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The
Emma
Goldman
Papers

REEL

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Emma
Goldman
Papers

A Microfilm Edition

Reel 30

Correspondence

February 1, 1934, to April 30, 1934

Edited by
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Ronald J. Zboray
and
Daniel Cornford

CHADWYCK-HEALEY INC.

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- [Letter] 1934 April 2, New York [to] Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / H.M. Lydenberg.
- [Telegram] 1934 April 2, New York [to] Emma Goldman, [Chicago] / James B. Pond.
- [Letter, 1934? April 3? Chicago to Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo.?] / Ben [L. Reitman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 3 [Pittsburgh? Pa.? to Em]ma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / W.J.V.
- [Letter, 1934] April 3, New York [to Emma] Goldman, [St. Louis, Mo.] / George [R.] Leighton.
- [Letter] 1934 April 3, New York [to] Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / Bernard Smith.

- [Letter, 19]34 April 4 [St. Louis, Mo. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman].
- [Envelope, 1934] April 4, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter, 19]34 April 4, St. Louis [Mo. to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Envelope] 1934 April 4, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter] 1934 April 4, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, [St. Louis, Mo.] / Mary Koll Heiner.
- [Letter] 1934 April 4, Chicago [to Emma Goldman], St. Louis, Mo. / Ben L. Reitman.
- [Telegram] 1934 April 4 [St. Louis, Mo. to] Victor Woerheude, Columbia, Mo. / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter] 1934 April 4, East St. Louis, Ill. [to] Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / Karl Pretshold.
- [Letter] 1934 April 5, St. Louis [Mo. to] Arthur Leonard Ross, New York / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 5, Long Island City, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, [St. Louis, Mo.] / Babette Deutsch.
- [Letter] 1934 April 5, Chicago [to Emma Goldman], St. Louis [Mo.] / Ben L. Reitman.
- [Letter] 1934 April 7, St. Louis [Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, New York] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 7, St. Louis, Mo. [to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 7, St. Louis, Mo. [to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 7, St. Louis, Mo. [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter] 1934 April 7 [St. Louis, Mo. to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 7, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo.] / Ben L. Reitman.
- [Telegram] 1934 April 7, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo.] / Ann Lord.
- [Letter] 1934 April 7, Toronto [to] E[mma] G[oldman, St. Louis, Mo.] / Carl [Newlander].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 7-8, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter, 1934 April 9? Chicago to Emma Goldman, St. Louis? Mo.?] / [Ben L. Reitman].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 9, St. Louis, Mo. [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Em[ma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 9, St. Louis [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 9, St. Louis, Mo. [to H. Y]affe, [Los Angeles] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 9, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Mar[y] and Harriet Heiner, [Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].

- [Letter] 1934 April 9, St Louis, Mo. [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 9, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 9, St. Louis [Mo. to] Henry G. Alsberg, New York / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 9, Boston [to] Emma Goldman, New York / David Grosser.
- [Letter, 1934 April 10? Chicago to] Emma [Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Frank [G. Heiner].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 10, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].
- [Envelope] 1934 April 10, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman.
- [Letter, 19]34 April 10, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Ben L. Reitman.
- [Telegram] 1934 April 10, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, [Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Ann Lo[rd].
- [Letter, 1934] April 10 [Pittsburgh, Pa. to Alexander] Berkman, Nice / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 1934 April 11? Pittsburgh? Pa.? to] Frank [G. Heiner, Chicago] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 11, Pittsburg[h, Pa. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 11, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Henriett[a Posner, Rochester, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter] 1934 April 11, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Roger Baldwin, New York / E[mma] G[oldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 11 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa. / A[rthur] L[eonard] R[oss].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 12, Pittsburg[h, Pa. to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 12, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter, 19]34 April 12, Pittsburg[h, Pa. to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 12, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Rudolf and Mill[y] Rocker, Towanda, Pa. / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 12, Los Angeles [to] Emma [Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / H. Yaffe.
- [Letter, 19]34 April 12, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 13, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y. / Roger [Baldwin].
- [Letter] 1934 April 13, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y. / R[oger] B[aldwin].
- [Telegram, 1934 April 14?] Buffalo, N.Y. [to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma] Goldman.
- [Letter, 19]34 April 14, Buffalo, N.Y. [to Rudolf and Milly Rocker, Towanda, Pa.] / E[mma Goldman].

- [Letter, 1934] April 14, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma-[Goldman], Rochester, N.Y. / Evelyn [Scott].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 14, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y.] / Ben L. Reitman.
- [Letter, 1934] April 14, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y. (fragment)] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 15, Rochester, N.Y. [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter] 1934 April 15, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Florence Spanier, San Francisco / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 15, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma [Goldman].
- [Envelope] 1934 April 16, New York? [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter, 19]34 April 16, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Envelope, 1934 April 16] Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 16, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 16, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 17, Buff[a]lo [N.Y. to] Frank G. Heiner, Chicago / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 17, Buff[a]lo [N.Y. to] Frank G. Heiner, Chicago / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter, 19]34 April 17, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, New York] / Ben [L. Reitman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 17, London [to] Emma Goldman, New York / F.M. Marsden.
- [Letter, 19]34 April 18, Albany, N.Y. [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 19, Albany, N.Y. [to] Joseph Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J. / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 19, Albany, N.Y. [to] Joseph Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J. / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 19, Albany, N.Y. [to] Samuel Kind, Haverford, Pa. / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter, 1934 April 19] Albany, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].
- [Letter, 1934 April 20? Chicago to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Frank [G. Heiner].
- [Letter] 1934 April 20 [St.Tropez to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Emmy [Eckstein].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 21, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 21, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Philip S. Gordon.
- [Letter] 1934 April 22, New York [to] Carl and Fania Van Vechten, [New York] / Emma Goldman.

- [Letter] 1934 April 22, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Albert A. Rosenthal.
- [Letter] 1934 April 22, Berkeley Heights, N.J. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Joseph Ishill.
- [Letter, 1934] April 22, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter, 1934 April 22, Nice to Emma Goldman, New York (enclosure)] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 23, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].
- [Envelope] 1934 April 23, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman.
- [Letter] 1934 April 23, New York [to] Jeanne Levey, Chicago / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 23, New York [to] Lillian Wald, Saugatuck, Conn. / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 23, New York [to] John Haynes Holmes, New York / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 1934 April between 23 and 30, St. Tropez to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / E[mmy Eckstein].
- [Letter, 1934] April 23 [Nice to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 23, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Henrietta Posner.
- [Letter, 19]34 April 23, Towanda [Pa. to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Rudolf [Rocker].
- [Letter, 1934] April 24, New York [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, Towanda, Pa.] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 24, New York [to] R[obert and Eugenie] Sandström, St. Tropez / [Emma Goldman].
- [Letter, 1934 April 25? Washington, D.C. to] E[mma] G[oldman, New York] / Henry [G. Alsberg].
- [Letter, 1934 April 26? New York to Henrietta Posner, Rochester, N.Y. (fragment)] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter, 1934 April 26? Washington, D.C. to] E[mma] G[oldman, New York] / Henry [G. Alsberg].
- [Letter, 1934 April 26? St. Louis, Mo. to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Florence [Burnett].
- [Letter] 1934 April 26, New York [to] Frank G. Heiner, Chicago / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 [A]pril 26 [New York to] Henrietta [Posner, Rochester, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 26, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].
- [Letter] 1934 April 26 [New York to] Daniel [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].
- [Letter, 19]34 April 28, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman].
- [Letter, 1934] April 29, Montreal [to] Mi[l]dred Mesirow, New York / [Emma Goldman].

[Letter] 1934 April 29, Newark, N.J. [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Edward H. Zabriskie.

[Telegram] 1934 April 30, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, N[ew] Y[ork] / Jeanne and Jay [Levey].

Introduction to Reel 30 **(February 1, 1934, to April 30, 1934)**

In February 1934 Emma Goldman was finally able to return to the United States, remaining through the end of April. Although frustratingly short, her return was the realization of a "dream" she had nurtured for most of her fourteen years of exile. Reunited with family and friends in the country that had deported her but in which she nonetheless felt most comfortable, she at last had a chance to present her ideas to the American public. A bewildering mixture of hope, gratification, and disappointment awaited her on her three-month lecture tour, her last in the United States.

On the advice of friends, Goldman decided not to begin her campaign for reentry to the United States while in Europe but to wait until she arrived in Canada. Encouraged by recent successful visa applications by other dissidents, such as German novelist Thomas Mann, French Communist Henri Barbusse, and her close friend, German anarchist theorist Rudolf Rocker, she applied for a temporary U.S. visa in December 1933 while lecturing in Toronto.

The authority to grant special permission for an anarchist deportee such as Goldman to enter the country rested with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. When first approached, Perkins wanted to know the nature of Goldman's planned lectures. She subsequently rejected the list Goldman submitted through her intermediary, Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union. Perkins deemed the topics — "Germany's Tragedy," "Hitler, a World Menace," "Dictatorships, Right and Left: A Modern Religious Hysteria" — too political and insisted that Goldman confine herself to speaking on literature and drama. Though initially Goldman balked at being silenced about the specter of European totalitarianism, she reluctantly agreed to the restrictions, realizing that her conduct could affect the future return of

exiles and others who could speak about the dire situation in Europe. After Baldwin convinced her that no better terms could be obtained, Goldman made one stipulation: that she be allowed to talk about her autobiography. Within days Baldwin telegraphed her, "*Living My Life* is literature not politics.... Three months visa will follow" (1/4/34).

The correspondence of December 1933 and January 1934 with Baldwin and Arthur Leonard Ross, both friends and legal advisers in her effort to obtain a visa, chronicles Goldman's attempt to broaden the contemporary interpretation of the right to free speech and the U.S. government's continuing harassment of her. Although she was not involved in the negotiations surrounding Goldman's visa application, Eleanor Roosevelt revealed her attitude on the matter when she wrote Maude Murray Miller, a resident of Columbus, Ohio, who had expressed her trepidation about Goldman's visit: "Emma Goldman is now a very old woman. I really think that this country can stand the shock of her presence for ninety days" (Government Documents series, 1/31/34).

The personal influence of Goldman's supporters also helped her get her visa. For example, with the aid of Goldman's niece Stella Ballantine, Mabel Carver Crouch, who had met Goldman only the previous summer in St. Tropez and had good connections in Washington, assembled a committee of well-known and powerful people to exert pressure on Perkins.

Goldman arrived in New York City on February 2, 1934, and was greeted by crowds of reporters, friends, and admirers. "I don't know what it is in America, but I felt years younger and full of vigor and enthusiasm," she wrote to her friend Joseph Ishill. "I felt a changed woman from the moment I arrived in New York" (4/19/34). At the formal welcoming meeting at Town Hall, her supporters paid tribute to her. Harry Weinberger, her friend and former attorney, called her "the glorification of individuality in a machine age, a symbol of the greatness of mental freedom in times of regimentation" (2/6/34).

"You symbolize in your own life and personality," socialist Anna Strunsky Walling wrote Goldman after hearing her that evening, "all that gives meaning and beauty to our human existence" (2/11/34). The excitement she aroused in movement circles found expression in the mass media, with the press giving her return considerable coverage (for press interviews and accounts, see reel 52).

Her New York audiences enthusiastically embraced her, and she reveled in the reestablishment of connections to her past and her loved ones. "All my ties are in America and all the love I want and crave," she wrote to Alexander Berkman before her departure from Canada (1/29/34). Her correspondence portrays her reception in New York as one of the most rewarding experiences of her life. And true to form, she managed to subvert the restrictions on the contents of her lectures, speaking out on a wide range of topics, from labor issues to international relations. For example, using the ruse of advertising her topics with literary titles such as "The Drama in Europe" and "The Collapse of German Culture," she alerted her audiences to the growing threat of European fascism.

As she toured the East and Midwest, however, her audiences dwindled. At first she blamed the restrictions imposed by the Labor Department for the public's lack of interest in the limited range of her lecture topics, and she pointed to the open hostility of the Communist party to her continuing anti-Soviet stance. But she successfully overcame both limitations in New York. Later she attributed the relative failure of her lecture tour to mismanagement by the organizer, the Pond Bureau, which misdirected its advertising and charged excessive admission prices. Worst of all was its neglect of Goldman's vast network of associates who could have helped with local arrangements. Indeed, in Chicago the efforts of comrades like Jeanne Levey and Ben Reitman brought out an estimated audience of twenty-eight hundred, a bright spot on this disappointing leg of the tour.

Goldman hoped to accomplish many things during her three-month return to the United States. She sought to raise funds for the relief of political prisoners in Germany, Italy, and the Soviet Union through appeals for donations at her lectures. She scouted for a publisher for Rudolf Rocker's *Nationalism and Culture* and attempted to lay the groundwork for a national speaking tour for her friend Angelica Balabanoff, the former secretary of the Second International, who lived in exile in Paris. She hoped to promote sales of the less expensive one-volume edition of her autobiography that Alfred A. Knopf had recently published. And her correspondence indicates her efforts to find time to visit old friends and relatives like Evelyn Scott, Leon Malmed, Alice Fish Kinzinger, Joseph and Rose Ishill, Modest Stein, Harry Kelly, W. S. Van Valkenburgh, Morris and Babsie Goldman, Stella Ballantine, and Saxe Commins.

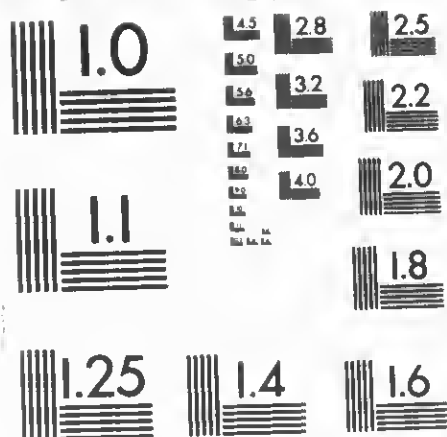
Goldman continued to correspond frequently with Berkman, with whom she discussed writing articles for magazines like *Harper's*, *American Mercury*, the *Nation*, and *Redbook*. She also made several new friends in the course of the tour, including Jeanne Levey and Frank G. Heiner, a blind graduate student in sociology at the University of Chicago. Impressed by Heiner's ability to overcome his visual impairment and by his talents as an anarchist organizer and inspired orator, she urged him to continue her efforts at furthering the cause in the United States. And flattered by the fervent attention of a younger man, she once again felt the stirrings of romantic desire.

While in the United States, Goldman quietly resolved her old, stormy relationship with Ben Reitman, whom she visited while in Chicago. Their letters provide a coda to their long involvement. Reitman remained nostalgic for the relationship, writing to her that no other woman could "touch my soul as you did" (4/5/34) and asking if he could work with her once again on a lecture tour. Goldman thought the "tug" that Reitman felt was "more imagination than fact" (4/4/34). In a charged but determined letter she asserted that there

could never again be anything more than the "deepest friendship" (4/12/34) between them.

From the beginning of her visit, Goldman realized that she would need more than three months to accomplish most of her projects, which included a lecture tour of the West Coast. With six weeks remaining on the term of her visa, Goldman asked Roger Baldwin to apply for a three-month extension. When the Department of Labor rejected her application, she left for Canada, still hoping to obtain another visa in the following months. A week after arriving in Montreal, Goldman wrote to Emmy Eckstein, "America is in my blood and in every nerve.... Yes, it was bitter hard to leave the states. Ever so much more than when we were deported. Sasha [Berkman] was with me then. And Russia was our dream. Now I have neither" (5/9/34).

16X



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Feb.?] New York [to W.S. Van Valkenburgh, New York (fragment)] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 17 x 17 cm.

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17290

-2-

I am glad you liked my talk yesterday. I am laboring under two different prepositions. First, the consciousness that I have to perform on a narrow margin owing to restrictions, and secondly, owing to the limitation of the time. My yearning to return to the States was not only for public reasons; I longed so much to be among my family and friends---among whom you certainly have a niche. I wanted to see the city where I had lived and struggled for so many years, I wanted to hear good music and see some plays. I feel I will have none of that. I am torn in a hundred directions and I already feel tired as a dog. What will it be later on?

Give my love to Sadie. Affectionately.

15 Charlton Street,
New York, N.Y.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

861114092

[Letter, 1934 Feb.?] Washington, D.C. [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Sidney Wigransky. — 1 p. ; 25 x 18 cm.

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5275

Apartment 38-211 Delaware Ave., S. W.
Washington, D. C.

Madam Emma Goldman:
New York, N. Y.

Dear Madam:

The writer is Washington representative for "Real America" magazine, and would like to know what honorarium you would consider for a two or three thousand word article on the question, "Why I am an Anarchist."

The writing should be sharp, cryptic, epigrammatic, the whole article peppered with observations on statesmen both in the United States and elsewhere, legislative bodies and the needs of peoples, world reform movements, characteristic psychological observations of peoples of different nationalities, in short, a conversational piece shot with all the brilliance and irony only Emma Goldman could give it.

I await your answer, so that I may communicate with my editor.

With kind regards and

Sincerely yours,

Sidney Wigransky.

offered
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The Emma Goldman Papers

870918309

[Letter] 1934 Feb., Turö [Denmark to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Karin [Michaelis]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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13270

Thurs Februar 1934

Meine liebe, liebe Emma-

Ich kann dir garnicht sagen, wie froh ich wurde einen richtigen Brief von dir zu erhalten. Es ist ja heutzutage so unendlich schwierig mit Freunden zu correspondieren, weil man nicht Wege kennt Briefe zu senden, die nicht unterwegs geöffnet werden.... Ja, Emma, wie haben sich die Zeiten verschlimmert, seit wir uns bei Wi4ser letzte Male gesehen haben!! Der arme Mann! Ich schrieb ihn zur Weihnachten, nur eine Karte wagte ja nichts anders, bekam von ihm auch eine Karte, wo er versprach später vom Ausland zu schreiben.. Seine Frau ist ja National-socialist, eifrig. Er hat mich früher darüber geschrieben, ob sie ihn verlassen hat, ob sie ihn zwingt ihr zu folgen ob, ob ob.... Er ist ein richtiger Mensch, und ich liebe ihn sehr.

Agnes.. Ja, da bin ich im grosser Sorge. Zuerst schrieb sie mir ja aus China, hochinteressante Brief, und versprach hierher zu kommen, wenn sie Ferien nehmen konnte. Später schrieb sie aus Moskva, und später aus Sydrussland, wo sie wegen herzleiden einen Kur durchmachte. Sie hat sich dadurch Geld beschafft, dass sie etwa zweitausend Fotografien in China aufgenommen in Russland verkauft hat. Sie wollte bestimmt zu mir im Ende November anfangs December. wusste nur nicht, inwiefern man ihr Valuta für Ausreise bewilligen wollte. Scheinbar ist ihr dies nicht gelungen, letzte Brief sagt sie, dass sie befürchtete nicht kommen zu können, dass sie wahrscheinlich zurück nach China musste. Bat mir niemanden zu sagen, dass sie in Russland gewesen, vielleicht weil sie ohnehin in China misseliebig sei. Ihr letzte Brief war sehr traurig, verhalten traurig aber ich spürte es doch. Sie schrieb so ungefähr: Ich möchte unendlich gern jetzt zu dir, wenn ich jetzt nicht komme sehen wir uns wahrscheinlich nicht mehr, denn man opfert gern bis funftausend Dollars um mir ermerdet zu bekommen.... So was sagt sie nicht, wenn sie es nicht meint. Sie fuhrte auch die Gründe und die Art aus. Seitdem, dies ist etwa drei Monate her, keine Silbe, keine Adresse, dagegen habe ich hier etwa sechs Briefe eigige .. aus China, für sie. Ich wage sie ja nicht an ihre frühere Adresse zu senden, in China, sie können so politisch sein, dass sie für sie gefährlich sind, wenn geöffnet, weil man sie nicht findet. "was soll ich tun?"

The Emma Goldman Papers

870918309

[Letter] 1934 Feb., Turö [Denmark to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Karin [Michaelis]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Ich Buch Chinesische Schicksale, das eben in Amerika erschienen ist, ist hochinteressant und ausserordentlich gut geschrieben. "as sie alles erfahren hat! Sie arbeitet ja wie ein Kuli, kein Wunder, wenn ihr Herz krank wird. Sie hat eine flammende Seele, und ich möchte sie so, so gern hier haben, sie ein wenig verwöhnen und mit Liebe umgeben. Und du bist wieder druben! Ja, man soll ja nichts verschweigen. Gut jedenfalls, dass der Weg dich wieder offen steht. Ich bin auch in Sorge um dir gewesen. Und Sasha, also er will nicht. Nein, ich glaube, er hat seinerzeit so viel durchgemacht, dass jetzt will er nur seine Ruhe haben. Immer ist die junge Frau mit ihm? Oder wie? Sind sie verheiratet? Ist er Bürger geworden?

Von mir folgendes: Seit ein Jahr habe ich nur in Gedanken wegen Deutschland gelebt. Habe überhaupt nicht gearbeitet. Konnte nicht. Tag und Nacht ging es durch meinen Kopf. Dann der Prozess, nun die "Freigesprochenen", die ja nie lebendig herauskommen. Im September hielt ich für dänische Studenten einen Vortrag wo ich alles sagte. Aber auch alles. Man nahm mir natürlich dies ungeheuer übel auf. Bei Frau Schurgast ist wegen mir vier oder fünfmal "aussuchung" gewesen. Und doch... was sagst du! Ich bin Mitglied der deutsche Schriftstellerverein, obwohl ich NICHT unterschrieben habe, was man verlangte. Ich habe das politische überstrichen, trotzdem hat man mir aufgenommen. Meine Bücher werden verkauft, nur habe ich seit einem Jahr kein Pfennig aus Deutschland erhalten. Ein Verleger ist in Konkurs getreten, der andere hat kein Geld. Ich schlage mich nun durch dabei dass ich Artikel, "reniken keline Novelletten" (Kitsch) schreibe. "ird verhältnismässig gut gezahlt. Ist ja gleichgültig.

Im Frühling, wo ich nicht ahnte wie es kommen sollte, kaufte ich hier ein Haus mit vierzehnt Zimmer, Grage (ohne "gen, Park und so weiter, irrsinnig billig. Habe keine Hilfe, oder jedenfalls nur eine Reinemachefrau drei Vermittage der Woche. Es geht auch so. Habe unzählig viele deutsche Flüchtlinge, Juden besonders aber auch nicht Juden beherbergt. Nicht so viele hier oben im grosse Haus, sondern unten im Hause wo Sascha wohnte bei mir, und in drei winzige Pavillons im Garten. Auf einmal habe ich zwölf bis vierzehn gehabt! Die sind alle hier gewesen Monate und Monate. Bert Brecht mit Frau und Kinder waren so hier mehr als ein halbes Jahr. Hans Henny Jahnn war hier

The Emma Goldman Papers

870918309

[Letter] 1934, Feb., Turö [Denmark to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Karin [Michaelis]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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13272

3

Ottwald mit Frau, und viele die du wahrscheinlich nicht kennst. Natürlich teile ich mein letztes mit ihnen wo es Not tut, aber vieles habe ich nicht, wie du begreifen kannst. Ich schulde mein danischer Verleger etwa zwölf Tausend Kronen, seit neun Monate erhalte ich auch kein Pfennig von ihm. Aber, ich schlage mich durch. Nun, es ist ja so spielend leicht, wenn das ganze ausserliche drum und dran in Ordnung ist. Ich habe ein wunderschönes Heim, besitze alles was Kleider u.s.w. angeht, habe viele Freunde durch der ganze Welt und bin und bleibe mir in alle Verhältnisse. Die Möglichkeit besteht, dass ich nach Italien gehe um von dort einen Bibibuch zu schreiben. Ich habe schon vier Bibibände herausgebracht, und es scheint, als ob Kinder alle Herren Länder sie lieben, sogar sehr. Jetzt sind sie in folgende Länder erschienen. Danemark, Deutschland, Ungarn, Tschechoslowakei, Estland (dort auch in Russisch ausser Estisch) Lettland, Polen, Kroatien, Serbien, Slovenisch. Italienisch, Spanisch, Französisch, Englisch und Amerikanisch (w zwei verschiedene Übersetzungen) englischer Blindenschrift, und soll nun auch kommen in Hebräisch. Es sagt sich selbst, dass wenn ich ein italienische Bibibuch mache, wird es ganz unpolitisch. Nach Russland sollte ich auch um von dort ein Bibibuch zu schreiben, dies aber muss warten, aus Rücksicht an meinen deutschen Verleger, der Jude ist, und der mit mir steht und fällt. Er ist schon krank vor Angst. Und dies ist zu verstehen. So nun habe ich gesagt, dass ich für eine Weile ganz unpolitisch bleiben will. Die Sache ist die, ich KANN NICHT HELFEN? Kann nur meine teuren Freunde schaden. Wie lange wird es so bleiben! Ach, wenn ich daran denke, wie Sacce und Vanzetti, wie Mooney und Billings meine Gedanken und Gefühle aufgewühlt habe, und wie die ganze Welt sich dafür interessierte. Und heute..... Sag, könntest du nicht erfahren inwiefern es wahr ist, dass Mooney frei gekommen ist. Ich habe es gelesen, glaube es aber nicht. Bitte, bitte, du musst es wohl drüben erfahren können. In New York ist jetzt eine Deutsche Malerin Annet heisst sie. Ihr Vater ist Neffe von Maler Menzel. Sie ist hochbegabt und entzuckend. Ihr Mann, ihre Kinder und Kinderfrau wohnen unten am Wasser in meinem Hause, ausser ihnen eine andere deutsche Familie Schwarz. Solltest du sie treffen, es lohnt sich ihr kennen. Weissst du ob Ulrich Muhsam gestorben ist???? Es wird gesagt. Gemurmelt. Niemand weiss

The Emma Goldman Papers

870918309

[Letter] 1934 Feb., Turö [Denmark to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Karin [Michaelis]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

13273

Seine Frau hat ja in Braubuch vieles ausgesagt. Seitdem weiss ihre Fräule nicht, wo sie ist. Weiss du es? Nun bin ich müde, überhaupt ich bin ein wenig müde. Seit ein paar Jahre habe ich Bronchitis, und dieser ewige Husten macht sehr müde. Sonst bin ich im grossen Gleichgewicht. Ich liege sehr viel wach, und denke an alle diejenigen, die wach liegen und voller Angst sind und gefoltert werden, und mein Herz klappt sich zusammen, aber trotzdem bin ich im Gleichgewicht wie es eigentlich möglich ist, befreie ich nicht. Meine Seele ist wohl zu gesund.

An dein letztes Bild sehe ich wie DU gelitten hast. Emma, Emma... meine Mutter wünschte immer, dass alle ihre Kinder tot sein sollten, wenn sie starbe, dass sie ruhig sein konnte, nichts böses konnte sie passieren. Refht hat sie ja. Und nun schläft sie selber drüben in ihrer Vaterstadt. Ich will nochmals ein Buch über sie schreiben, habe das ganze Material fertig, und komme doch nicht dazu. Weissst du, die Briefe um Hilfe, diese Notrufe, die Briefe aus politischen Lagern, die Briefe von Freunden, die etwas wollen, die Briefe von dummen Leuten, die Manuscripte sein, die viele Gäste, die viele Menschen, die aus Neugierigkeit auf Besuch kommen, dass alles nimmt Zeit, nimmt Kraft.

Nun hast du doch wirklich einen Brief erhalten, wo etwas drin steht. Dafür aber lese ich ihn nicht durch, und ausbessere nicht. Die Unverständlichkeiten wegen Grammatik und Schreibfehler wirst du doch wohl verstehen und verzeihen.

Meine ganze Liebe geht zu dir. Übermorgen reise ich nach Kopenhagen zu Merdis.

Sie hat eine grosse Wohnung bekommen, lebet dort mit einer Schwesere die Witwe geworden ist und, glaube ich reich. Merdis ist nach wie vor ganzlich unpolitisch. Leider. Oh, ich vergesse zu sagen: Es ist AUSGESCHLOSSEN, dass Agnes dich nicht liebt. Agnes liebt dich so absolut und unbedingt, dass nicht im Leben, dies ändern kann.

Tausende warme Gedanken begleiten diesen Brief von deiner Freundin

Karin

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823239

[Telegram, 1934 Feb. 1?] Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Grace and Alex [Wellington?]. — 1 p. ; 16 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



NU246 15=PITTSBURGH PENN 2 02EP

7756

EMMA GOLDMAN=MEETING PLACE
86 BEDFORD ST=

WELCOME HOME STOP FRATERNAL GREETINGS TO ALL STOP WISH WE
WERE WITH YOU MUCH LOVE=
GRACE AND ALEX.

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

7

The Emma Goldman Papers

831115089

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 1 [Berkeley Heights, N.J. to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / [Joseph Ishill]. — 1 p.; 22 x 25 cm.
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2

homes — I hope you will encounter
no obstacles reaching our place.
With best wishes ~~until we see you~~
from your devoted friends.

P.S. — For directions to reach by
car at our place, I presume the
~~shortest~~ straightest line to take from
Newark would be Springfield Ave.
and stop at B.H. village, from there
take Plainfield Ave. (which is about 2
minutes ride) and stop at Rogger's
Grocery Store a few blocks above
Columbia's School, there the 2nd
bungalow to the left is where we reside.
Any house along this street will direct
you to our place.

Or, if more convenient your nephew can take the high-
way road and stop at Scotch Plains, from there
he will see a sign to Berkeley Heights.

February 1 / 34

Dear Emma,

We were certainly very delighted
to receive your letter announcing your
coming to N.Y. and that you will pay
us a visit this coming Sunday — the
surprise of this event ~~will~~ to see you
here at our home will be ~~the~~ one
of the most memorable time in our
life, for we both, Rose and myself,
are looking forward towards this
realization, ~~and also a great deal~~
for the past few years, in fact I
never since you were deported from
these shores.

Let us hope that shortly
after this brief stay in the States
you will be permitted to re-enter
again and again so that we
could see each other more
often and share our friendly
sentiments in a brighter light with
more happiness around us than these
dreadful days of economic depres-
sion. — You are, of course, most
welcome to ~~our~~ visit us at any
time convenient to you, and this Sunday
or all ~~the~~ Sundays) are always at

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 2, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Ida and Frieda Diamond. — 1 p. ; 16 × 20 cm.

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1934 FEB 2 PM 9 47

NT63 7=NEWYORK NY 2 943P

EMMA GOLDMAN=

LEE CHUMLEYS RESTAURANT 86 BEDFORD ST=

WELCOME HOME HOPE WE SEE YOU SOON=

IDA AND FRIEDA DIAMOND.

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER
↓	

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306194

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 2, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Anne Cohn. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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Mrs. K. GREENSCHPOON

Dear Emma,

Welcome to the

U.S.G. Do you remember

my prophetic words to you in Berlin
ten years ago? I said they that
there may be an administration
here some day which will attempt
to undo some of the wrongs com-
mitted by previous administra-
tions. I am glad that my
prophecy has come true.

Will you be the guest at a
Tea of the Women's Peace Socy some
afternoon at Town Hall Club or
any place you say? Do let me
know. With kind greetings, I am
Yours sincerely Anne Cohn

Non-resistance is not a state of passivity. On the contrary, it is a state of activity, ever fighting the good fight of faith, ever
foremost to assail unjust power, ever struggling for liberty, equality, fraternity, in no national sense, but in a world-wide spirit.
It is passive only in this sense—that it will not return evil for evil, nor give blow for blow, nor resort to murderous weapons
for protection or defense. — WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 3, New York [to] Rose [Bernstein, Montreal] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 22 × 15 cm.

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New York City Feb 3rd 34.

Dearest Rose. You will see by the inclosed copies to the comrades in Toronto how rushed I am and how impossible it is to write seperate and long letters. Get the comrades and friends in Montreal together and read them the letter and the clippings. Be sure to go to see the reel new news. I suppose it will also appear in the Montreal moving picture houses.

If I get time I will write at length later. I can't now.

Fraternal greetings to the comrades and our friends. Much love to you and the family.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 3, New York [to] Carl [Newlander?, Toronto?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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New York City Feb 3rd. 34.

Dearest Carl. Long before I reached N.Y I had landed in a mad house. Reporters, men and photographers swooped down on the train and did not leave me until I got into the sleeper Thursday night. I could have spared myself the stop over in Rochester. For I saw very little of my family. There was not a moments privacy. When I had already turned into my bunk the news papers men and photographers were running up and down the platform trying to get me out again. I fixed them in that respect.

My conspiracy to come into the Pennsylvania station quietly did me no good. There were no comrades. But hundreds of photographers Mr Ford had arranged an interview with the entire press. Unfortunately in the Astor where waiters had gone out on strike only a few days before. He had no knowledge of it. Much

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 3, New York [to] Carl [Newlander?, Toronto?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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2

Much less had I. But of course, the

rotten Daily Worker would make capital of it. Their report is among the worst the worst papers ever had written about me. Got it, of to day. I am inclosing clippings of the rest of the papers. You will see the change in the tone. I am glad for the sake of Miss Perkins who as I understand had been showered by attacks for having granted the visa.

You will realize how worn out I was when the day was over when I tell you I had been with the press, the movie toon people and individual reporters from 8, 15 yesterday until five in the afternoon. Then there was the small dinner with the committee. All the old guard turned out. But there will be no hope for peace or rest. Stella's place is small. And the telephone does not stop for a minute. I don't know how I am going to stand it. Well, it is not going to be for long because I will go out of town a great deal. After the 15th, my meeting in the Brooklyn Academy of Music I go to New Boston for the 17th. The 18th will be given to the comrades. ~~Philadelphia is the 22nd, with dates between~~ Philadelphia is the 22nd, with dates between in Albany and Rochester I think. So you see I will be rushed around and will have little time for my correspondence. But

Carl dear Carl. I commenced this

yesterday was interrupted all day. And now Van is coming so I must stop. I hope to find more time later on to write you a real letter.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 3, New York [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Fannia M. Cohn.— 1 p. ; 16 × 20 cm.

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1934 FEB 12 AM 11 01

NAK20 3 SOCIAL VIA NJA VIA HT=NEWYORK NY FEB 3 809P

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN, CARE MECCA TEMPLE=

: 130 WEST 56 ST:

* GREETINGS AND WELCOME=

: FANNIA M COHN.

IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Feb. 4? New York to] Esther [Laddon, Toronto] / Emma [Goldman]. —
1 p. ; 22 x 15 cm.
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[1934]

Dearest Esther. You will see by the inclosed copy of my letter to Maurice and the rest of the comrades how rushed I am. I haven't had a minute since I landed here. I am hoping to get time later on to write you a long letter. I can't now.

Please dear have Max readdress the papers that come for me. Or still better wrap them altogether and send them on. I will pay for the postage.

I hope Max is very much better. Remember me kindly to him. Affectionate greetings to my "boy" friend Ben. I hope he has enjoyed his little holiday.

I embrace you my dear. I will write soon again and at length.

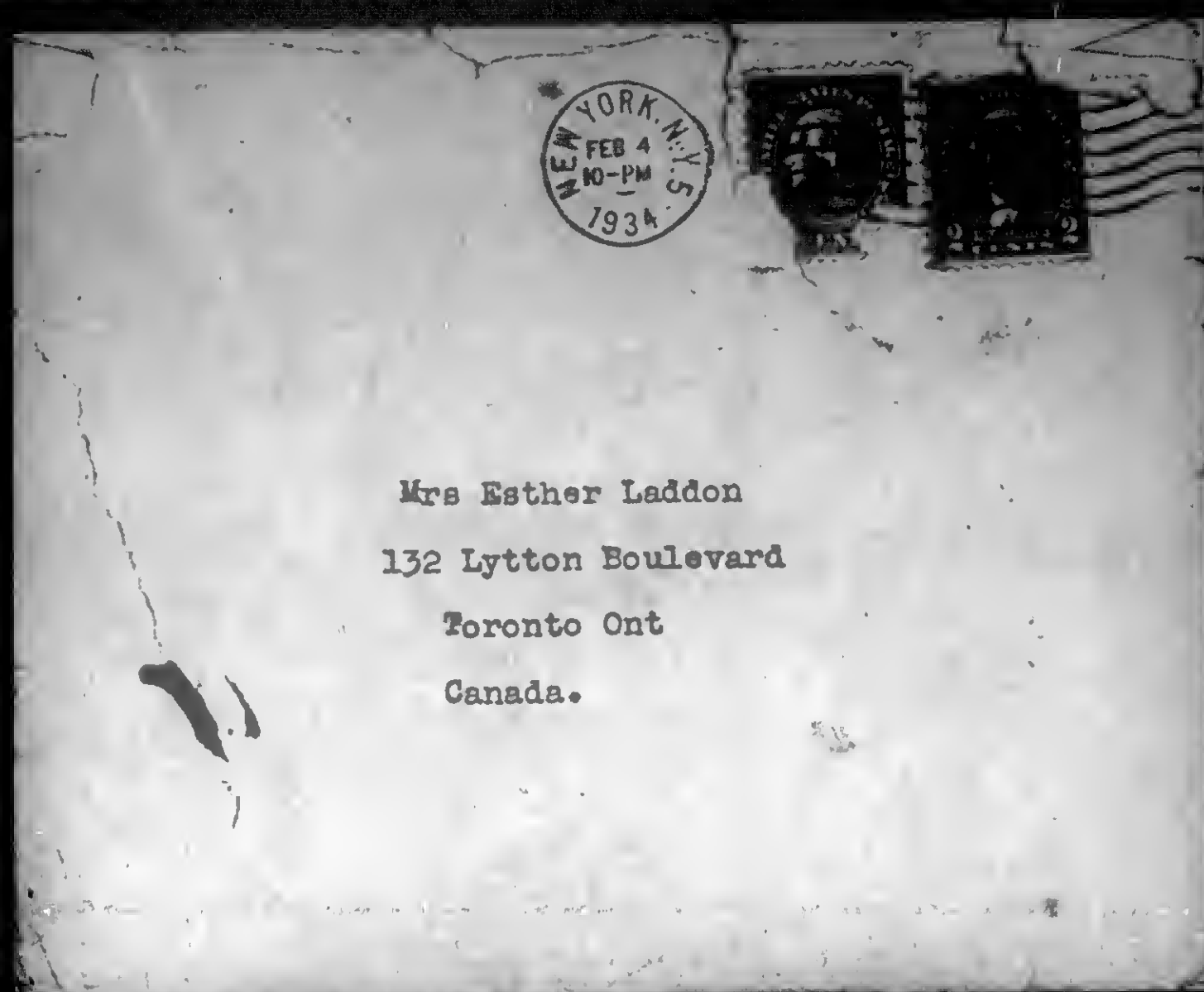
Much love.

Emma
I have to inclose
a copy of my letter
to Carl. I have
to send the others
to Montreal. *cg*

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 Feb. 4, New York [to] Esther Laddon, Toronto / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 13 × 15 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

831115178

[Telegram, 1934] Feb. 4, New York [10] Joseph Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 14 × 18 cm.

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RXNR127 15 DLY \$1.25 PAID=NEWYORK NY FEB 4 415P

JOSEPH ISHILL, DELIVER=

BERKELEYHEIGHTS NJ=

IMPOSSIBLE TO COME OUT TODAY PHONE ME TOMORROW NOON WALKER

FIVE NAUGHT EIGHT NINE THREE=

EMMA GOLDMAN.

429P.

MINUTES IN TRANSIT

FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

*FLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 4, Bronx, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Leonard [D. Abbott]. — 1 p. ; 22 x 17 cm.
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2970 MARION AVENUE
BRONX, NEW YORK CITY

Feb. 4, 1934

Dear Emma,

I am more than sorry that you have to be bothered about what must seem to you the very trivial matter of the Anna Strunsky paragraph in your autobiography. But she happens to care very much about this matter, and she has four adult children and a host of friends who dislike to see in print the (absolutely untrue) statement that she "was suspended from Leland Stanford University because she had received a male visitor in her room instead of in the parlor."

I am writing to Alfred Knopf, and I trust that he, with the help of yourself and of Arthur Leonard Ross, can fix this matter in a satisfactory way.

I cannot express how glad I was to see you again the other evening after all the years.

I wish you every kind of success on this visit!

Affectionately,

Leonard.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 5, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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New York City Feb. 5th 34.

xxxxxx

Leon, my Dear.

I am writing this between dozens of telephone calls reporters, photographers and people. So you can imagine how confused I am in my thoughts. In addition I am dead tired from lack of sleep. I will have to be very brief therefore.

About your coming Saturday. If you wish to get in Cooper Union you had better ~~xxxxxx~~ an early afternoon train Saturday. For you will never get in if you come nine o'c. Better get in around seven or seven thirty and go straight to the Hall. You remember I am sure that I can see no one before a meeting. And even my most intimate friends. I will see you after the meeting. In fact, the comrades from the Freie Arb. Stimme just told me they are having a sort of a social gathering after the Cooper Union affair. So we will be together. Then if I can possibly arrange it we will slip away about midnight and go to the Gravelly Village Inn. Or if not I will see you by yourself Sunday. I speak Sunday morning at 11 o'c. I should be through at one. I have another affair at five. But I hope to be able to be with you in between time. As I wrote you from Toronto, it would have been better if you had come to Canada. For there I was not so rushed and torn into thousand bits.

There can be no talk about Yaddo even if I should come Albany for a lecture. If I will get an extra date I shall want you to arrange something in the way of a banquet or some Jewish meeting if you will consider it worth while. If not we might go to Yaddo. But that is not certain. In fact the Albany meeting is very uncertain. So there is no use making plans. I will see you Saturday evening. But come early or you won't get in.

Affectionately.

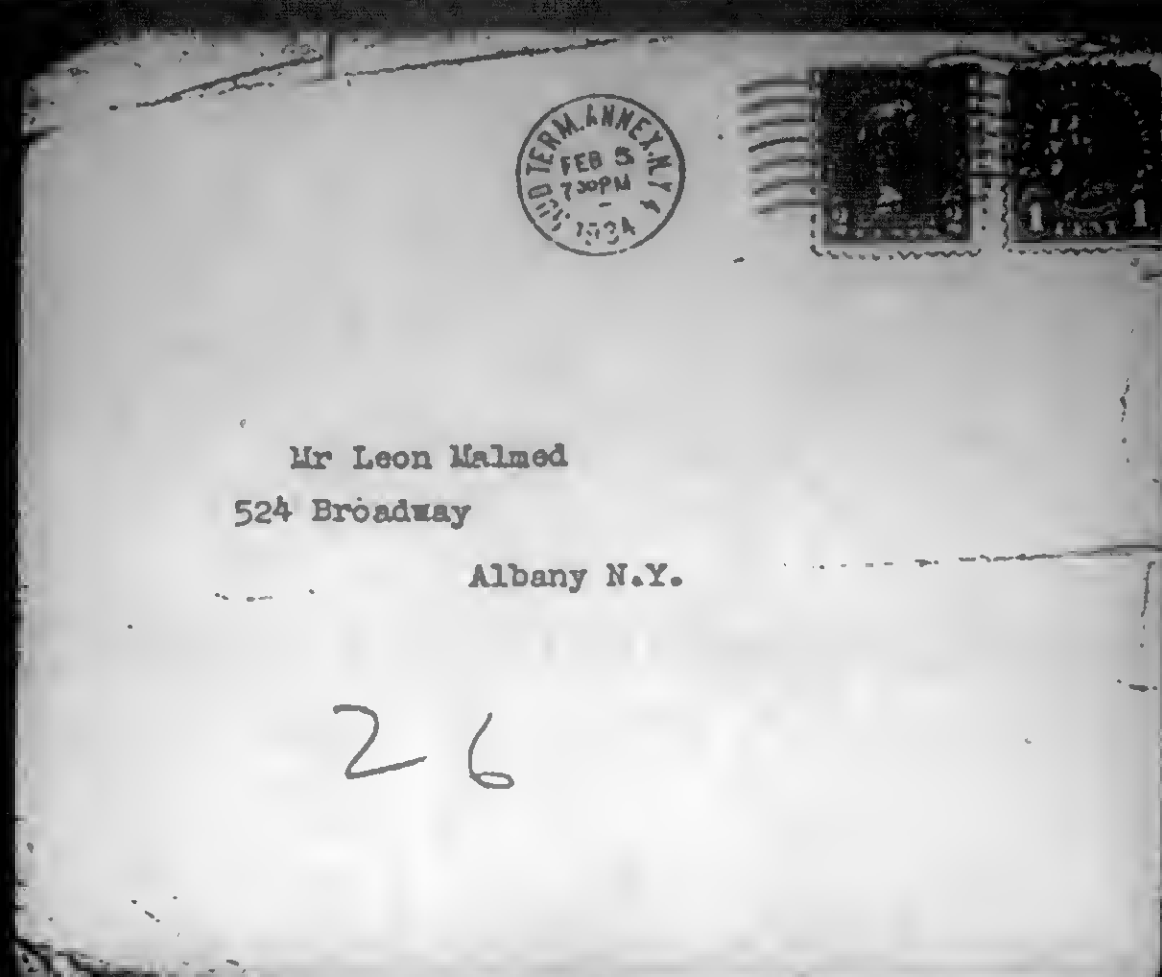
Emma

The movie Daze I spoke
for will be released Wed.
See Herre. Got all the
my papers done Friday
afternoon & Saturday morn

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 Feb. 5, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 10 × 13 cm.

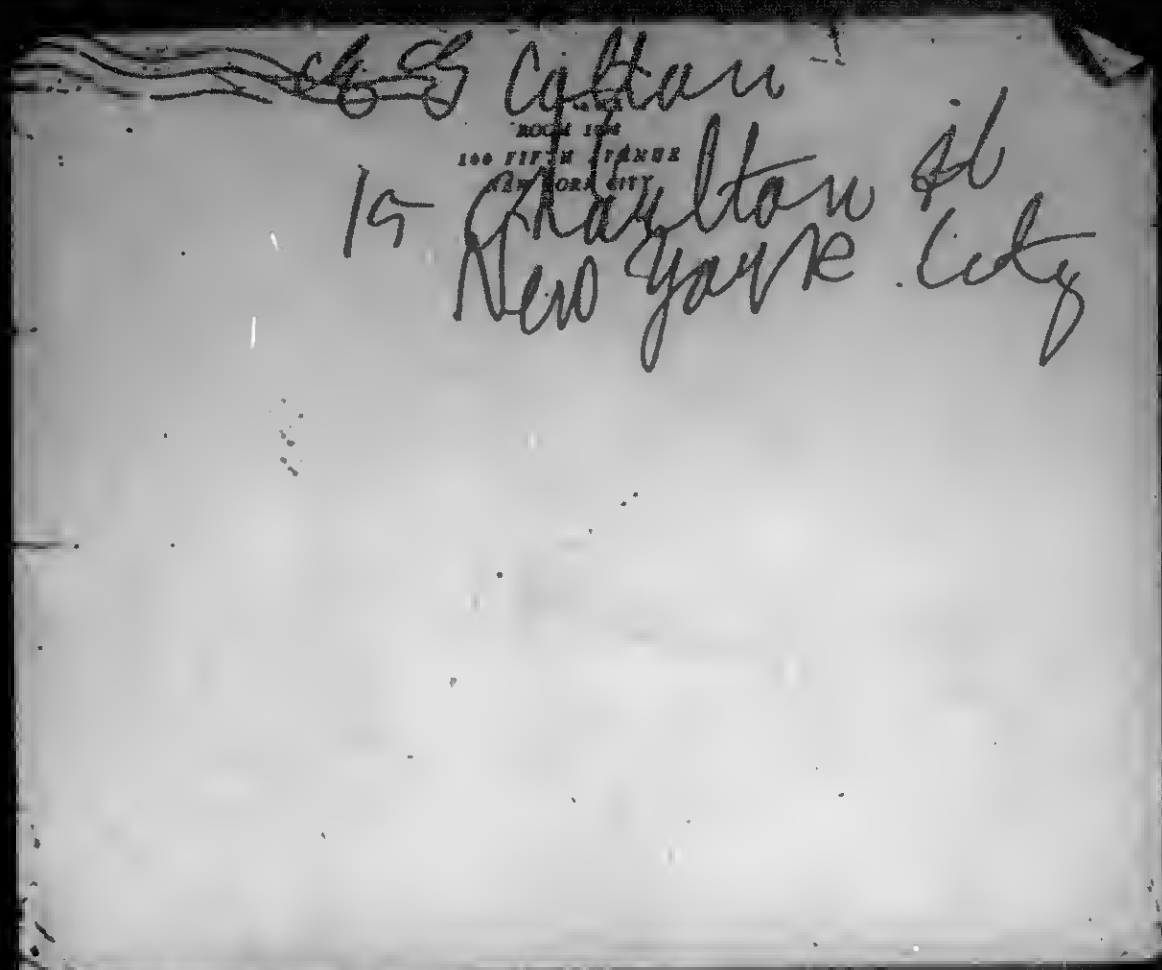
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[Envelope] 1934 Feb. 5, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman]. -- 2 p. ; 10 x 13 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 Feb. 5, New York to] Joseph and Rose [F. Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 1 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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Feb 5, 1934

To: Ishill

Monday.

Dear dear Friends Joseph and Rose.

I can't tell you how rotten I feel that I could not keep my promise yesterday. But when I wrote you I had not realized that I would be torn to bits as I have since I struck American soil. I have been mobbed by news-paper men, cameras, news reels telephones from morning until night and people, people people. I don't know how I will bear up under such madness during the ninety days. Fortunately, I am going on tour soon.

I can't say now when I will be able to see you at your place, perhaps before I leave. But I have a suggestion to make. I am to speak in Newark the 25th in the afternoon. I should like you both to come as my guests. I will send you seats. And then we might spend a little while together after the lecture. Could you manage to come? Let me know soon.

About running up to see me unless you tell me when would really be useless. ~~Work is taking you out of the city~~ I am likely to be out, or have reporters here. You might however phone up the day you plan to run up and if I can squeeze in a little time you bet I will.

Meanwhile I beg you both to believe that I want very much to see you both, the children and your little place where you do such magnificent work.

Love to you both dear, dear comrades.

EG

The Emma Goldman Papers

870918036

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 5, Berkeley Heights, N.J. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Joseph Ishill. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS - NEW JERSEY

JOSEPH ISHILL
Typographer & Publisher

February 5th, 1934.

Dear Emma,

We were very sorry indeed that you found it impossible to come to see us at our home this Sunday afternoon as we were still eagerly expecting you when your telegram arrived. That was about 5:30 P.M. Certainly I realize that unforeseen circumstances must have prevented you from coming. I do hope that soon you will be able to spend a while at our home where you will be most welcome to all of us.

I deeply regret being unable to telephone you as you desire at the appointed hour, but I shall be engaged at my boss's business for the entire day with no time off. However should I not be working tomorrow, Tuesday, or the next day, Wednesday, or any day this week, I shall try my luck at stepping in informally some afternoon at the place where you are stopping and pay you a brief visit, talking over a thing or two, if possible.

Until then accept our best regards from Rose, myself and the children who were also anxious to see you.

Devotedly your friend,

Joseph Ishill

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306198

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 5, Hollywood, Calif. [to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / Herman Lissauer. — 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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UPTON SINCLAIR
JOHN STONE
ROB WAGNER

203 TAFT BUILDING
1680 NORTH VINE STREET
TELEPHONE: GRANITE 1032
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

LECTURERS
SERIES OF 1933-34
PHILIP LA FOLLETTE
LINCOLN STEFFENS
CHAS. E. S. WOOD
GEOERGE SOKOLSKY
SAMUEL D. SCHMALHAUSEN
LEWIS BROWNE
GRAHAM LAING
MARK SULLIVAN
EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER
GLENN FRANK
JOHN T. FLYNN
MAURICE HINDUS
SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Feb. 5, 1934.

My dear Miss Goldman:

At Dr. Gerson's advice, I wired you inviting you to lecture for us. I then wrote Mr. Ross who turned over my letter to Mr. Pond.

Unfortunately, Mr. Pond and I have had a business difference. It concerned the recent American visit of Lion Feuchtwanger, whom Mr. Pond represented as speaking an "excellent English", with the result that I was busy refunding money to the audience for a week - a refund which Mr. Pond was unwilling to share, even in part.

This sticks in Mr. Pond's craw, and being unable to forgive himself his mistakes, he will not let you come to my forum. *or Judge Lindsey*

I would suggest that you have your attorney, whom Mr. Pond has discussed this matter with, write to Dr. Gerson or Kate Crane Gartz or Upton Sinclair, and get them to write their candid opinions about my honesty or ability or anything else they want to know. These people all go to my forum, and want to hear you on it. But I do not think that it would be fair to me or your friends to let the matter go without your inquiry.

With every good wish for the success of your tour, and assuring you a cordial welcome whenever and however you may come to Los Angeles,

Sincerely,

Herman Lissauer
P.S. Dr. Gerson is writing you also.

THE MODERN FORUM ESPOUSES NO POLITICAL OR ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHY BUT PRESENTS SPEAKERS ON THE BASIS OF SCHOLARSHIP AND INDEPENDENCE OF MIND

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 5, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / George [R.] Leighton. — 1 p. ; 24 × 16 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

Editorial Rooms

3725

HARPER & BROTHERS
Publishers



49 EAST 33rd STREET
New York

February 5, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman,

I expect that your time is pretty well occupied with all those who have gathered to welcome you home. Nevertheless, if you can make a place for me, I should like to come down and talk to you for a little while. The telephone here is Ashland 4-1900. I shall be happy to come at any time convenient for you.

Sincerely yours,

George Leighton

Miss Emma Goldman
Care of Mrs. Stella Ballentine
15 Charlton Street
New York City

GL:F

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 19]34 [Feb.?] 6, New York [to Alexander] Berkman, Nice / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 17 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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Signification des principales indications de service taxées pouvant figurer en tête de l'adresse.

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AR..... — Remettre contre reçu.
PC..... — Accusé de réception.
RP..... — Réponse payée.
TC..... — Télégramme collationné.
EP..... — Remettre en mains propres.
IP..... — Express payé.

NIT..... — Remettre au destinataire même
pendant la nuit (dans la limite
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reau d'arrivée).
JOUR..... — Remettre seulement pendant le
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Dans les télégrammes imprimés en caractères romains par l'appareil télégraphique, le premier
nombre qui figure après le nom du lieu d'origine est un numéro d'ordre, le second indique le
nombre des mots taxés, les autres désignent la date et l'heure du dépôt.
Dans le service intérieur et dans les relations avec certains pays étrangers, l'heure du dépôt est
indiquée sous forme d'un groupe de 4 chiffres, les deux premiers exprimant l'heure de 0 à 24 et les
deux derniers les minutes, le chiffre 0 étant utilisé chaque fois qu'il est nécessaire.

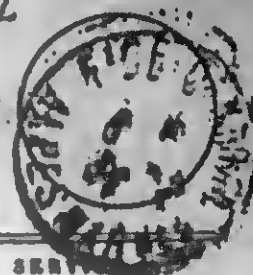
L'Etat n'est soumis à aucune responsabilité à raison du service de la correspondance prise par
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ORIGINE.	NUMÉRO.	NOMBRE de mots.	DATE.	HEURE du dépôt.	MENTIONS DE SERVICE.

= 1028 NEWYORK 36-25-15 SH VWUNION =

= IN NEWYORK SINCE FRIDAY INTEREST TREMENDOUS
INUNDATED BY PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS NUMEROUS DEMANDS
FOR DATES WRITING LOVE == EMMA STELLA =

1447

Timbre
à date.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 19]34 [Feb.?] 6, New York [to Alexander] Berkman, Nice / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 17 × 21 cm.

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TELEGRAMME.

POSTES, TELEGRAPHES
ET TELEPHONES

BERKMAN 101 BLVD DE CESSOLE NICE

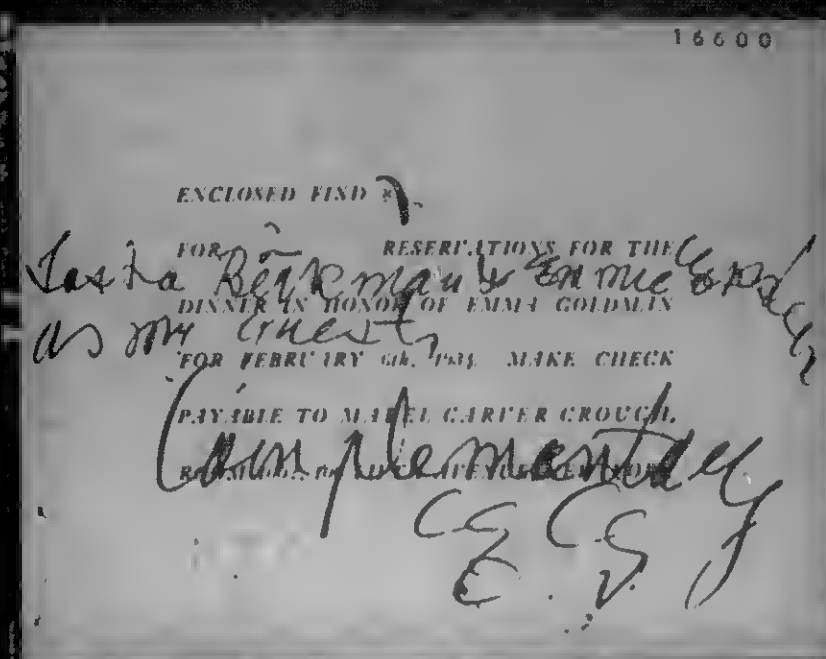
22

LE PORT EST GRATUIT. Le facteur doit délivrer un récépissé à souche
lorsqu'il est obligé de recevoir une taxe.
A DÉCHIRER

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 6, New York [to Alexander] Berkman and Emm[y] Eckstein,
[Nice] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 1 p. ; 7 × 9 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823253

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 6, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Pola and Solo Linder. — 1 p. ; 16 × 20 cm.

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

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PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
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NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

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FEB 6 PM 6 44

NBG606 15=BROOKLYN NY 6 633P

7773

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

EMMA GOLDMAN DINNER=

TOWN HALL 123 WEST 43 ST=

EXTREMELY SORRY WE CANNOT BE WITH YOU TONIGHT ACCEPT OUR
HEARTIEST GREETINGS AND GOOD WISHES=

POLA AND SOLO LINDER=

6

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823235

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 6, Ossining, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Marie J[enney] Howe. — 1 p. ; 16 × 20 cm.

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(39)

7752

SIGNS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
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Ship Radiogram

PM 2 41

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENTNEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARDJ. G. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at 1440 Broadway, New York ALWAYS
OPEN

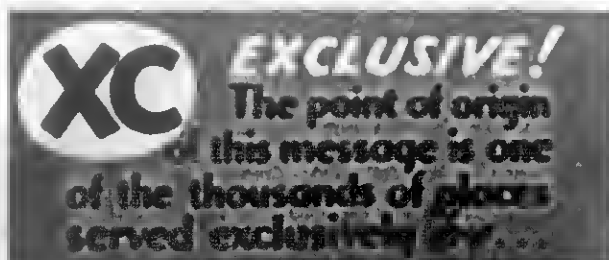
NBG412 25 DL XC=OSSINING NY 6 232P

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN, CARE TOWN HALL CLUB=
123 WEST 43 ST=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

WE HAVE MISSED OUR LEADER OF UNPOPULAR CAUSES OUR
DEFENDER OF THE PERSECUTED AND OPPRESSED WE WELCOME YOU
BACK AND WISH YOU COULD STAY LONGER=

MARIE J HOWE.

**WESTERN UNION**

Norman Thomas.
Mrs. Crouch

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

860115246

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 6, San Francisco [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / F[lorence] Spanier. — 1 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6186

2950 Fulton Street,
San Francisco, California,
February 6, 1934.

Dear Emma:

When your friends in San Francisco learned through Manya Semenov that you were intending to go to Canada, we were very happy indeed. We surmised that you would probably be in need of a loan, and we immediately started to collect as much as possible toward the trip. Even though you have already arrived in New York, we are sending it to you there, and are sure you can use the enclosed check for \$18. We can only wish that circumstances were such that the amount could be larger. We are sorry about the delay in sending you the money, but it was caused by unforeseen circumstances.

I can hardly express my joy at your arrival in America and my anticipation and that of all your friends here at your coming to San Francisco. We hope that it will be very soon.

All our devoted love to you.

F. Lawrence

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 6 [Nice to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Feb. 6th

14209

Dear, of course I know you are rushed to death, so I do not expect you to bother about letters. Send a postal now and then. That is enough.

Today received your Sept. 1933 Toronto. All OK.

Also received the cable about your arrival in N.Y. In the meantime I learned from Dr. Carr that the dinner on the 6th, today, so I sent a cable to the Chairman of your dinner, c/o Ballantine address, to welcome you there. Hope it was received in time. Was sent yesterday, coming on a NLT.

I have no doubt the dinner was a success. And I am also sure that the lectures ~~xxxx~~ will be a success. I hope the proposition with that ~~xxxx~~ lecture bureau ~~xxxxxxxx~~ is coming off. It would indeed take off a lot of worry, work etc. from you. You'll have enough without it.

The Lange left today, this P.M. by the ~~xxxx~~ Countess de Savoia, Villefranche. Arrive in N.Y. the 13th. I don't want to send mail by Ital. or German boats, so this will go by the Paris, which leaves a couple days later but arrives also on the 13th in N.Y.

At heart both Harry and Lucy are decent, even if she has become conservative and is inclined to ~~pay~~ play the dictator (especially to him -- but that's his business). Anyhow, they paid, as I have already written you, 990 fr. for the preliminary work (Synopsis and several short chapters for publishers). They are to pay \$500. for the whole work, typing included, in 4 installments. They are probably short of money, as they had to cable for some the other day or last week.

Anyhow, they showed their decency by paying me \$150. yesterday, on account. Of course, part of the work is almost done now. Being revised and typed to be sent to publisher in London.

We are sending it to publisher as a work written in ENGLISH. Will have a better chance.

Gollancz refused it after seeing Synopsis and sample chapters. He is doing now a series of OFFICIAL Soviet volumes.

Sent the same Synopsis and chapters to Harper Brothers, in London. That is, to their man there, Hamish Hamilton. He liked the stuff and asked for the balance of the MSS. As soon as possible (in a week or so) I must send him almost half of the book (in the name of the Lange, of course). Perhaps he will give a final decision then. But anyhow I go on with the work. Acceptance or not has nothing to do with my contract with the Lange.

They will also try publishers in N.Y., of course. I wonder whether now, after recognition, the publishers are not even MORE friendly to Russia than before. In that case there would not be very much chance for the book. But the part I am having in hand, I have made as interesting and smooth reading as I could, irrespective of what the next part will be. I have not ~~read~~ that part yet. (Ukraine and White Russia). First part deals with Leningrad and Moscow. About less than half of the book. Almost done now.

Have not heard a word from any one re Rooser's book, except the first refer-

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 6 [Nice to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

2

14210

once to it by himself a long time ago. Nor have I received any MSS from him or from anywhere else.

It is OK, since I could not begin on it before May.

The Ballantines here leave this evening. Must now be off to see them.

Well, dear, you need not worry now about money for me. As I have some. And then more will come from the Lange.

You have enough other worries there, I am sure. I wonder when you begin to lecture there, and under whose auspices.

Here in France big financial scandals. Chamberlain cabinet out. Present cabinet more conservative than last time. Affiches on the street call for a STRONG MAN. The Journal du Peuple is under Pissieu, and is very active together with the royalists (cassette de rot, Daudet's organization of the Action Française). I am well.

Most truly, Best wishes,

Alexander.

How is Moe now? Did you see him? Greet Stella and the nieces.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 6, New York [to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / Rosika Schwimmer. — 1 p. ; 26 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

ROSICA SCHWIMMER
30 WEST 70TH STREET
TELEPHONE: ENGISCOTT 2-4711
NEW YORK CITY

Feb. 6. 1934.

My dear Mrs. Goldman,

Our friend Miel Coops told
it for granted that you will come
to see me, and visit you her and
her family's best wishes. I would
be delighted if you could spare
for a quiet hour. I am sure you
like our Dutch friends as much
as they liked you.

With best regards,

Cordially

Rosika Schwimmer

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 6 [New York to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / Rosika Schwimmer. — 1 p. ; 20 × 14 cm.

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Happy
Anniversary

Feb. - C. 1934

My dear Miss Goldman Our friend
Miel Coops took it for granted
that you will come to see
me and ^{and} her and her
family's best wishes. I would be
delighted if you could come
for a quiet hour. I am sure
you liked our Dutch friends as
much as they liked you.
With best regards,

Cordially,

Rosika Schwimmer

[Rosika Schwimmer's handwriting]

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The Emma Goldman Papers

891109005

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 7, N[ew] Y[ork to] Rudolf [Rocker, Canada?] / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

Roc

N. Y. Feb. 7th, 1934.

Dearest Rudolph:

You will have seen in last week's "Frei Arbeiter Stimme" that my brother Morris is fortunately still alive. As in all other matters the stupid Frei Arbeiter Stimme never takes the trouble to get accurate information. Axler or someone else could very well have called up Stella to find out about Moe, they know where she is. But it was easier to hurry my brother alive, scare all my friends and help to swamp me with letters of condolence. It was a choking business. But I did not mind it because my darling brother has remained alive. It is true he was very ill. In fact near death. Fortunately, he had competent and loving care from Babby, his wife. He is still far from strong, but he is back at his post. I know you will rejoice with me.

Well, dearest Rudolph, you remember how often we have talked about my returning to the States. It may have seemed something like bragadocio to you when I used to say speak of the reception I would receive, and now too it may seem like bragging when I say that never in my wildest expectations did I imagine the reception to be so sympathetic. ~~Of course~~ Of course it would be natural for our comrades and our personal friends to be happy with my home coming, but ~~then~~ I am amazed to find that the world outside of our own ranks, people of every layer of America should respond so beautifully to my return. Fortunately, I have always kept my feet firmly on the ground, even if I have hitched my wagon to a star, else I should lose my head completely. As it is, there is no danger of my getting drunk on my new fledged fame. I hope I know human frailties well to believe that the homage paid me now could not be turned away from me within short notice. But I am glad to have it while it lasts and I mean to use it to its limits during the ninety days grace.

From the moment I touched American soil last Thursday afternoon until now when I am dictating this letter to my dear, old faithful secretary, Anna Baron, I haven't had a moment to myself. The Press, the Cameras, The News Reel, the Movie Tane, stacks of letters and invitations to lecture from every part of the United States have kept me breathless. In addition the constant ring of the telephone in Stella's place, people clammering for seats to the dinner given me tonight. The place seats 350, a thousand beg to be included. It broke my Stella's heart to have to send back so many checks. You can imagine in what a bedlam I have been living since I struck New York.

My public meetings begin Saturday evening in Cooper Union, arranged by the Federation, Arbeiter Ring and some Unions. Sunday morning at the ungodly hour of eleven, I have to speak at the Community Church of Dr. Hokes. Tuesday, the 13th, begins my lectures under the management of the Ford Lecture Bureau. The 13th, it is in the Academy of Music in Brooklyn and the 16th I go to Boston and there will be meetings, meetings, meetings, far more numerous than the ninety days will permit. I know it will be a mad rush, but I welcome it. It will help to pull me out of myself and of the hopelessness that had been mine for the last

The Emma Goldman Papers

891169005

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 7, N[ew] Y[ork] to Rudolf [Rocker, Canada?] / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

2

Roc

fifteen years.

And now that I have told you so much about myself, I want to tell you how very happy I am to learn that the Western part of your tour is bringing better results than the East. I have always held, and my recent Canadian visit has strengthened me, that it depends on the organizing skill of our people whether meetings are a failure or success. I found tremendous interest in Toronto in our ideas and in our stand on world problems. To be sure our comrades did handsomely. They worked like beavers both for the yidish and English meetings. The latter were remarkably well attended. And yet I am sure they could have been infinitely larger, had our people been more efficient. I am sure the same applies in your case.

I am delighted to hear that you have begun to lecture in English. We need to reach the natives on the American Continent much more than the Jews. Your contribution to the movement would be infinitely more valuable and meet with intelligent response were you to concentrate yourself on English speaking audiences. I rather think that my visit is likely to enhance your lectures, because of the revived interest in Anarchism. So you must keep it up my dear.

Rudolph, my dearest, I hope that you did not get the impression that I wanted you to move one inch from your attitude to Vanderlubbe, just because that skunk Graham is attacking you. I have always known him to be a vicious snake that should have no place in our ranks. It is only intellectual poverty among our comrades that can accept that skunk Graham. Yes, I know of his attack on you some years ago which he expected Molly to sign. He had sent her a similar attack on me. I also know what is awaiting me from him and hissebraps when I get to California. It leaves me perfectly indifferent, and I am sure that it will do the same to you.

Certainly, my dear, you should maintain your impression of Vanderlubbe's part in the Reichstag's fire, but I am sorry not to be able to agree with you. From the investigation I made while in Holland, the information I received from the comrades there, and the people who knew the unfortunate boy, I have become convinced that he was not the type that would lend itself knowingly as a tool to the hideous natsse gang. The consensus of opinion as far as I was able to gather it is, that Vanderlubbe may have talked about his intentions to fire the Reichstag and that this may have reached the savages in power. In this way their participation can easily be explained. It does not seem to me possible that a man so weak to be a tool of others could possibly have remained so steadfast in his determination not to involve others. Duress and tortures have broken stronger wills than Vanderlubbe's, is it feasible that the terrible tortures he must have undergone while in prison would not have broken his will or would not have compelled him to cry out the names of those who have conspired with him. I can't see it Rudolph dear. And what is more, others are beginning to see how terribly they have misconstrued Vanderlubbe's part in the Reichstag affair. I am sending you a copy of the *Freiheit* published in Saarbrücken. You will understand what I mean.

The Emma Goldman Papers

891109005

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 7, N[ew] Y[ork to] Rudolf [Rocker, Canada?] / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

3

Roc

There is another phase which makes me repudiate the idea of Vanderlubbe's connection with the Kittle brute. It is his faith he kept with the other four indicted men. He could have by one word forewarned their lives. Hitler and his cohorts must have hoped for that, yet though the four men have treated him with scorn, had repudiated and denied him, the boy would not serve the sadist gang by involving Demitreev or any one of the others. I must say, Rudolf my dear, I consider that a finer kind of heroism than even Demitreev's which I admit was very great. It requires an awful lot of character to stand out against friend and foe--against the whole world--ready to pay with one's life for one's deed. That does not mean that I consider the burning of the Reichstag a useful or sensible act, but I cannot and will not believe that the boy was a conscious party to the dastardly conspiracy of Hitler, Goering and Company. History may prove me wrong and you right, but that is my attitude now.

My dear, I am glad that you agree with Sasha and me what a terrible waste it would be of your life's work to permit the comrades to publish your book. It must not be done. To be sure I am busy as I have written you, but if I were a hundred times busier, I should still want to try my luck with your manuscript with some of the publishers here, so please do not delay and rush the manuscript to me.

I have seen Ferminianly for a brief moment at a little dinner on the day I arrived. I hope to see him again soon and Milly's sister who is here for a week. I embrace you my dear. I hope we may meet somewhere soon, I don't know where for the present. I am sending a copy of the letter to Milly direct, as I have to write her.

Much love,

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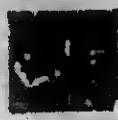
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 7, Berkeley Heights, N.J. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Joseph Ishill. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11993



THE ORIOLE PRESS

BERKELEY HEIGHTS - NEW JERSEY

JOSEPH ISHILL
Typographer & Publisher

February 7th, 1934.

Dearest Emma,

We just received your letter and it was really unnecessary to explain your present great rush. We quite understand and wish to say that we are in deepest sympathy with you and that some day at a convenient time you will be able to see us in peace and without hurry. What a great strain you are under---we only hope your health holds out and that when we do meet it will be as simple folk who love each other and understand each other too much for needless discussions.

We hope your efforts here in the states will be beneficial to you in more ways than one as the very fact of your presence is good for all who have for you such affectionate admiration as we have. You richly deserve a turn in your look and it is with greatest delight that we view this unexpected welcome to you in a land from which you were anathematized and exiled fifteen years ago. What a change! It makes us hope that some day you will gain a surer foothold here.

As for your kind invitation for us to meet you at that lecture in Newark, on the ~~xxxxxx~~ 25th, we accept it with the utmost pleasure and are eagerly looking forward to this meeting. We'll come if we have to walk through a blizzard to get there---just tell us the place and the hour and we'll be there.

With much love from all of us,

Yours devotedly,

Joseph Ishill

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 7, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / George [R.] Leighton. — 1 p. ; 24 × 16 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3724

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

Editorial Rooms

HARPER & BROTHERS
Publishers



49 EAST 33rd STREET
New York

February 7, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman,

I expect you are being mobbed, but I wondered if you were doing any writing now and, if so, whether we could not spar back and forth long enough to uncover a likely theme for an article. Is there no way we could meet to chew this over? If I can't take you to lunch to discuss it, can I take you to breakfast?

Sincerely,

George Leighton

Miss Emma Goldman
Mrs. Stella Ballantine
15 Charlton Street
New York City

GL:F

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 7 [St. Tropez to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Feb. 7th

Dear, I sent you letter yesterday, but today I get yours of Jan. 21st, from Toronto.

I want to rush this out, so as to catch the Paris boat, so will write only a few lines.

I hope the arrangements with the lecture bureau were completed satisfactorily and that it will be a success. But you will be worked to death by the various calls on you, I am sure of it. You need not write long letters, since you are too busy. A postal now and then will be enough. I suppose Stella is also very busy, else you could ask her to tell me details of things.

About May. Sandstr. wrote me her bank has closed ~~and~~ or is about to close. May has probably already lost her job. Therefore she must need that money you owe her. I wonder whether you can send it to her. If you sent me any from Toronto, then I could turn it over to May on account of your debt.

I need no money now. Have some. As I wrote you the other day (by the Paris boat) I got 150 dollars from the Lange on account. They left yesterday. So did the Ballantines.

The Lange are OK in many ways, but when we first started to talk about the book and payment, they would not listen even to my demand for 700 dollars. I then had not seen anything of the ~~manuscript~~ ^{manuscript} etc. I thought it would be a translation only, and I asked \$700. Well, they bargained down to \$500, and NO royalties.

Now I see (for some time already) that it is NOT a translation and not even editing, but changing the whole damn thing and. For instance, Lang has all narratives in his articles, and I have to change it all to conversation. And some chapters I have to rework entirely, and I am afraid some I will even have to write myself. Well, if I had known it before or if I had some other work, I would not have taken it for less than 1,000 dollars. And it would be a bargain at that.

Now nothing can be done. We have made here a contract. I got only \$500 for the whole thing and no royalties. I am glad at least I made them pay me 990 fr. extra, for the preliminary work. Even that required ~~extraordinary~~ ^{extraordinary} manuvring on my part.

No, I need no Ross or any one else in this matter. That is too late. The contract is made here. It is only a piece of paper, signed by me and Lucy and Harry, but it must remain now as it stands. And I must finish by end of April, which is a very short time.

They bellyache: all the time they have no money, said they must cable to their brother etc. etc. so I at last consented to \$700. They even said that if it should cost more, they'd drop the book altogether. Besides, at that time the talk was only of TRANSLATING. Well, it can't be helped now.

Otherwise they were pretty decent, took us out several times etc. But of course we also had them here several times.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 7 [St. Tropez to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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[Letter] 1934 Feb. 7 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman], New York / H[arry] W[einberger].— 1 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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February 7, 1934.

Mrs. E. C. Colton
c/o Stella Dallantino
15 Charlton Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear E. C.

I enclose herewith several copies of my speech made from my notes last night at your welcome home luncheon at Town Hall, so you can have it for your files or perhaps use it in some of your propaganda materials here and on the other side.

Sincerely,

H. W.
enc.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 7-9, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].— 5 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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New York Feb 7th 34.

Dearest Sash.

I will have to write this on the instalment plan. Or it will not be written at all. I thought I had been busy in Toronto. But that had been a drop in the bucket compared with the madness here. Really I am not exaggerating when I tell you I hadn't time to enjoy a good visit with Tante Meyer. So many things are happening here I'd have to take a day off to tell about them. And I haven't an hour. This very moment I had to steal to begin this letter. Pond and Arthur Ross are coming to take me to a business luncheon engagement. We have to go over a number of things in the programme Pond has in mind. So I want to get in as much as I can before Pond comes.

Dearest I have asked Stella who acts as my secretary to write you a full report of all that happened so far. She will do it to day. That will save me time of which I have so little. As I cabled you Monday the interest in this city and the country is beyond belief. It must be the change in the general ~~attitude~~ attitude of things. I can't explain the interest otherwise. The best proof I believe is the tone of the press. Rogers told me that Washington had been scared stiff about what the papers will say against the administration for letting me back. Well, the papers have been remarkable. Not one criticism let alone attack. In fact one of the editorials I believe it was the Times said, "once the visa had been granted it seems ridiculous to restrict it." The one exception was the rotten Communist sheet, the Daily Worker. Their report of the interview, it had been with the entire press, is more scurrilous than anything the Hearst papers had ever written about me forty years ago. Of course that was to be expected. But not only the contemptible tone and spirit in the Worker, worse yet is the insidious work done by the Communists in re my return and lectures. Thus Mr Pond reported yesterday that the Communists in Newark and Philadelphia had so influenced the organisations, he had secured for lectures they simply backed out. Mr Pond said he would run independent meetings ~~but~~ of course but not knowing what the ~~esuites~~ Jesuits are capable of doing he was astonished at their insidious way of going about. Well, we will be confronted with this every ~~where~~ where. You see my dear, since the recognition of Russia the rotten bunch here has become more ~~arrogant~~ arrogant than before. Now everybody is a Communist if you please. Well, we'll meet the rotten gang

3,145 Dearest I started this letter in the forenoon. Then had to rush out to luncheon with Pond and Arthur. At three o'clock I had a reporter here. Now its nearly 4 and Knopfs representative is due here. You can see I am in ~~in~~ a bedlam. I don't know how I am going to hold out under such a mad barrage. While I am on my meeting with Pond I want to report to you that the Communists evidently have orders to make my tour impossible. They actually had the impudence to say to Pond they would not interfere if I will give whatever money I will raise for the Politicals in Germany and Russia as well as Italy over to the International Defense League. That is of course a Communist ~~task~~ undertaking

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as all other organizations the Communists have crept into. I told Pond emphatically that I will do nothing of the kind and that I am not afraid as to what the gangsters will do. I refuse to be held up by them. Incidentally the wretched outfit ~~plains~~ has already played us one trick. The dinner last night took place in the Town Hall, a private organization presided over by Erskin Ely. They have their own waitresses. True they are not organized. The regular waiters are on strike, three different unions at each others throat. The Communists got after the organizer of one of the unions to threaten me with pickets at the Town Hall unless we employed union waiters. Now it happens that all sorts of Liberal and Radical organizations have banquets in the Town Hall. They had several since the strike began. Yet they had not been interfered with by the unions. You can see that the miserable Communist outfit must have been back of the threat made to Stella over the phone. I was all for giving up the dinner. But it was impossible at such short notice. We decided therefore to get union men to wait until the table. It meant an extra expense of \$85, the amount Stella had hoped would be left over for me. I told her to employ the waiters. I certainly would not have gone into the Town Hall with pickets in front of the door.

I am sending you a lot of clippings including that sheeplish sheet the Daily Worker. You will see that they played up the fact that I went to the Motor Hotel with pickets all around the entrance. The truth is I had no idea about where Mr Pond was taking us. Nor did he know the waiters were on strike in that Hotel. They had not been when he had engaged the room. And we were there only for the purpose of meeting the press. But here are these stinking liars making capital out of ~~the~~ molehead. Well, they will find out that they can not brow beat me.

You will be glad to know that Pond is really most eager to meet with anything I will suggest. ~~xxxx~~ It is a new experience for him to deal with someone like myself. But he has gone into the matter with much jest. He said to me this noon, "its nice to work for you E G. You're the only important persons I had ever booked who cooperates and does not stand on having her way at all cost. Also you are the only public person who object know the nature of the press and prefers to have little dealings with them rather than the other celebrities who can not get enough". I must say he has really been most willing to comply with my requests for free date for the comrades and he assured me I could at any time get as many tickets as I will want for my own people and some of the unemployed. I tell you dear I have more luck than Verstand to have hit on Pond. Think of all the heart ache and strain he will save me in running my own meetings. I feel a stone off my heart.

As I said Stella will write you in detail about everything that happened since I reached New York. So I don't have to take the time to do that. I have many other things to write you about. Yes Canada was remarkably successful considering that we have only a handful of people who did the work. Most devoted and dependable was of course Carl. I can't begin to tell you what a comfort he had been. The five meetings I had covered all expenses and left a surplus towards the original amount sent me for my voyage \$150. There are still a lot of outstanding tickets. The comrades think I

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they may bring enough to pay the balance of my debt. In addition I made my keep and raised sixty dollars for the Politicals. Not so bad for ~~four~~ five meetings.. Is it?

Now about your affairs. ~~Firstly, I want to let you know that both at the small dinner with my Committee and at the last night's affair attended by 350 I announced in the course of my talk that you wish it clearly understood that you have no intention of returning to America. I hope my dear this will put you at ease. Not that I or anyone else even broached the subject though Arthur did write me that I might pave the way for you. So don't let that worry you. Secondly, I just had a letter from Joe Goldman in re Rockers book telling me they had not heard from you. Evidently they did not write because they ~~had~~ had hoped to hear from you as to what you want for the translation of R's work. Joe also asks me to find out from Knopf the cost of publication of such a book. Meanwhile I have at your suggestion written Rudolf urging him to send me his MS so I can get Knopf interested in it. Especially if he would not have to pay advance royalties the comrades raising enough money for translation and Rudolf I should think he would grab the MS for publication. The trouble is Rudolf is terribly slow and really hopeless in practical matters. If the MS arrives soon alright. If not I will have to go out of town. We will see.~~

Dush, either I fail to make myself understood or you persist in putting your own interpretation in everything I say. Of course I know that you should be paid for your work so that you might live decently without having also to accept outside help. That goes without saying if you COULD ALWAYS GET WORK. But since that is unfortunately not the case I had in mind that even if you can earn part of your and E's expenses it would still be better than no work at all. Especially as Modest is happy to send you the amount he had so far. After all he is your oldest friend next to me. And it is not as if he himself were hard pressed or even denying himself anything because of the few dollars he sends you. I therefore consider it childish for you to have stopped his monthly allowance. You yourself wrote me that you could not afford to pass up the job of the Langs. Now that is exactly what I wrote and meant when I said "it does not matter if you do not get the ~~amount~~ for R's translation, not get 2000 francs a month for the translation". I thought that Modest's allowance and what I had hoped to be able to send you could manage. But of course dear heart you should do as you please. You will see by the inclosed copies to Rudolf and Joe Goldman that I have acted on your suggestion. I told them it would be folly to let the comrades publish the book. Joe asked me to see Knopf about the cost of publication. I suppose he means the comrades would raise the amount and pay Knopf as they did the Vanguard for your book. But I am going to try hard to induce K to accept the MS for publication even if he should not be willing to pay R. an advance. I will be at the Knopfs Monday. They have a big affair to which they have invited all the literary reviewers. You see the one volume edition of Living My Life is out though I have not yet seen it.

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Feb 9th. Good morning dearest. I could not get a second yesterday to continue my letter. And to day too I may have to cut it short. I am anxious to have this leave on tomorrows sailing. To come back to the new edition I had a hell of a time with that Beimel Fischerke Anna Walling. The god damned fool threatened to hold up the circual ation of the new edition because the ref rence to her had not been eliminated. You can iamgine that I sent the correction to Knopf, Arthur and Stella directly I heard Knopf is g getting out the one volume edition. But K. had to rush the reprint in order to have it ready for my return. Well, she has finally agreed to an erratum. Fool that hhe is this very thing will call special attention to the matter of which her puritan soul was so afraid. Well, you can look it up in Living My Life. You'll find Annas name in the index. ~~xxxx~~ It was a terrible shock to me to have her threaten to hold up the book. There is the professed friendship for you. You bet in the next printing which I think will be necessary her name will be entirely eliminated from my bok By the way, it will interest you to learn that Lenoard is gone on Anna Strunsky Walling. She has even turned his head so that he took a hand in the wretched business of holding up L M L. Really dearest you may think I am generalizing but men are fools when in fatuated. Enuff of that.

Dearest, you remmeber our struggle trying to get articles accepted. Well, now I have already been approached by several magazines. The trouble is I haven't a minute to do anything about articles. A And you are too far and as you have repeatedly written me ~~xxxxxx~~ terribly busy. Yes, I know you will always have time for me. I never had or could doubt you in anything dear Chum. Its always you who do the doubting, or listen to silly talk, or misinterpret. However, you are too far to be of help now. Nor is it necessary. The magazines are willing to wait a few weeks as the novelty of my return is not likely to wear off so soon. So far I have been approached by the American Magazine, the Red Book and Harpers. The representative of the latter is coming to see me this afternoon. The trouble is Hapers does not pay much. The A. and Redbook do. There is even talk that the Saturday Evening Post may want an article. I met a woman at Virginia Hersch the other night. She is I understand the most successful literary and art broker and she is handling the idea of articles for me. I will let you know when something definite has been agreed upon. If need be I will take a week off, go to some Hotel to write and then get Stella to type the stuff for me. Or Saxe. It is good to know though that I might earn some money by some articles.

The tour also looks promising. Imagine old Alden Freeman who is in Miami has been bombarding me with long wires for dates for Miami. Last night I got one that must have cost \$25 to send guaranteeing five thousand for ten lectures. But they were to be of such a sensational character, among other matters a senator to speak against Russia from the same platofrm that I had to turn it down. But I did wire I will be glad to have one or two dignified and serious meetings. He had previously guaranteed \$2000 and exp ences for them. So I think I may have to go to Miami. And there are requests for dates from every part of the country. Alas, I have only ninety days. By the way, Lord Marley who wrote the preface to the Brownbook has arrived here for the Jewish Congrese, an organization to fight Nazism and raise money

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for the refuge Jews. He has already started to pay his respects to Hitler. And Roger is after the Dept of Labor to point out that if they permit Lord Marley to talk about Germany they can't very well expect me to be silent. And you bet I won't be.

I will have to send you clippings separately. There are too many to go in this letter. Stella hopes to get an hour to write you to day. But you have no idea how hard work she is what with answering telephones receiving people and answering letters for me that I can not attend to myself. Really dearest own Sash you mya not want to return to A. But I know no one who would rejoice so much in the interest my return has aroused. Now, fess up, wouldn't you my dear? Of course the interest is not due only to my beauty. It is due to the change of heart in this country. There is no doubt that there is a more liberal spirit. I saw a play last night called Peace on Earth played by a group of young youngsters on a cooperative basis. I never saw anything so radical and outspoken in Germany before Hitler came to power, or anywhere else. I could hardly believe my ears ~~that~~ that such language in criticism of our system would be permitted from an A. stage. So there must be a change in the spirit. I can not explain it other wise.

Dear, own Sash how can you speak of my supporting you. How could you listen to such rot or interpret what gossip you heard as my meaning? Really I am surprised. All our lives we have shared and never to my knowledge have I made you feel that I am "supporting you". Please, please dush don't say it again it hurts like hell.

I am inclosing 30 Canadian dollars. You ought to get a little more than A. dollars bring. I hope before long to send you more. Have just been called up by Pond ~~that~~ that ~~he~~ he is going ahead with the Miami offer made by Alden Freeman. He guaranteed five ~~thausnad~~ thousand dollars for four lectures there. Most likely we will fly to Miami the 19th of this month. So you see your old chum is on the way of getting "rich" knock wood. And you can continue to accept from me as you always have because ~~that~~ all I ever had or will have had and will always be yours as well.

About the rental of Bon Esprit and other matters when I have more time. By the way, Alec Warshavsky ~~arrived~~ arrived here. He tells me poor Mme Sandstrom had broken her leg. You had better write them both.

My love to Emmie, I hope I will get time soon to write her. I want to very much but am rushed so can't even take a good sh. Such is life.

Remember me kindly to the Klingenberges and write Auntie a line. Thank her for her letter and say I can not reply now. Saw Nellie, she looks radiant but no job as yet. Nellie, Julie Stella Teddy and I are having dinner with Modest this evening at his stuido. I could not refuse him. I simply had to make time.

Sasha, my own most precious chum, please don't write unkind things. By this time you should know that I never have and never would say or do anything that would put you in a bad light. By the way, if I will make real money I maybe in a position to do some

about you now and after.

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[Letter] 1934 Feb. 8, New York [to] Jo[s]e[ph] Desser, Toronto / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.

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February 8, 1934

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Dear Joe:

I read your letter to Stella and while I must dictate this between telephones and callers, I feel I must write you without delay. Yes, my dear, "Our dream has come true". I am actually in America, but I have been in such bedlam since I got off the train last Friday I really can say I am still in such a haze that I do not know where I am. Mobs of newspaper men, news-reel, movie-tone, and people, people, people from morning to night. The amusing thing is that people that I have not heard from in sixteen years have suddenly discovered their great love for me. You can imagine I am torn in a hundred directions. After all, I am bound by ninety days, and a day has only twenty-four hours.

We had a wonderful dinner Tuesday evening, organized entirely by Stella. There were about eight hundred applicants and only about three hundred and fifty could be seated. It was a beautiful tribute to me and my work in the past. This Saturday I will speak in Cooper Union in Yiddish. The meeting is arranged by our comrades, and the Arbeiter ring, and trade unions. It will also be a sort of testimonial as I shall only speak about some reminiscences in connection with the fights we had in Cooper Union. On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock I will speak at the Community Church presided over by Dr. John Hayne Holmes. It will please you to know that my committee accepted Peter Kropotkin as the subject. It is an appropriate theme for the thirteenth anniversary of his death. You will see by the enclosed circular that my main meeting under the management of the Pond Lecture Bureau takes place the 13th. Then on the 15th I will speak in the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, and on the 17th in the Tremont Temple in Boston.

Invitations have come in from all over the country. I have turned them all over to Mr. Pond. I cannot begin to tell you what a relief it is to me to have a competent lecture bureau look after my tour. I never could endure the detail of my tours in the past. They used to poison my life. I could do it less now. Besides I am limited by time, and the comrades couldn't, even if had the ability, achieve results in ninety days.

About Chicago. I am sorry I cannot tell you anything now. Mr. Pond is negotiating with some firms there. I am glad you wrote me about the return to Chicago of Rudolf the 8th of March. I will try my best to prevent Mr. Pond from having me in Chicago at that time, though he may be compelled by the limitation of our time to book me shortly before or after. At any rate you can go ahead and arrange your meeting for it.

As regards my own visit to Chicago, I am glad to say that Mr. Pond was great enough to comply with my request for one or two dates that I might give to the comrades but it will have to be after my first English address appears under his management. It was a grievous mistake in this city to have the Jewish meeting and the one in Community Church before our big lecture. Mecca Temple holds 3000 people---not an easy matter to fill. I only hope that the preliminary events will not interfere with this big undertaking. And it might happen in any other city. Comrade Yelinsky was here to see me. I told him I can give one date for a Jewish meeting provided it can be arranged as it is here with the comrades,

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with the Arbeiter ring, and trade unions. You see I have certain obligations to the committee that brought me here, therefore I cannot very well have my Jewish meetings go under the direct auspices of our federation. I also told him that I might have an additional date for some kind of a simple dinner. But here too I had to make a proviso. It is this: I do not want a Jewish banquet. Unless something can be arranged as Stella did here with some representative people in the different liberal and radical movements in Chicago with speakers from these ranks I prefer not to have a banquet at all. I should then prefer a gathering exclusively of the comrades or perhaps some of the most sincere sympathizers. Banquets have always been an abomination to me. If I consent to them it is only as an introduction and preliminary to my actual lecture work. I will see Y. Saturday evening after the talk and I will give him all the instructions that we should submit to you and the other comrades. At any rate you can go right ahead for everything you want to arrange for Rudolf. I would not want to interfere with him for anything in the world.

Now about the translation and publication of Rudolf's work. Yesterday I had a letter from Sasha saying that he had not heard from you or anyone else to the above, so you had better get in touch with him. His address is: 101 Bvd. de Cessale, Nice. Of course, I am happy that a fund is being raised for the purpose of bringing Rudolf's monumental work before the public. This brings me to the point which I really hate to raise because it might offend the comrades, who I know would do anything in their power for our wonderful Rudolf. I do not know what your experience has been with the circulation capacity of our groups, but I know that they have no way of reaching the large groups. To mention only one thing: Sasha's marvelous little book, "Now And After"; the comrades raised the money for it and made arrangements with the Vanguard Press for its publication. Not only did Sasha not get enough to live on for awhile but the book reached no one. Yet there never was a time when such a work was as desperately needed. My hope here is that my presence now, besides the propaganda, will bring me some money so I can get a reputable publisher to get out a revised edition. It is the only thing up to date dealing with events since 1914. This brings me to Rudolf's work. I am absolutely opposed that the comrades should handle its publication and circulation. Our dear comrade has worked 15 years on that horrible book. It would be too terrible to have it reach only the comrades. Sasha feels the same way about it. We have both of us already written to Rudolf that he should send his manuscript to me and I would try and interest Knopf or some other publisher in it. True, I have not a free moment, but I will make time for that. However, this suggestion does not mean that the comrades should stop raising ~~their~~ funds for the publication of the work. For one thing, the translation will be made by Sasha no matter who will get it out and you understand Sasha will have to have a decent living assured to devote himself exclusively to this task. Need I tell you no one could possibly bring to the translating the understanding, spirit and love that Sasha will, but unfortunately he has no other income except what he earns by his pen or translating. Better write him at once. I am also writing Sasha. He will then tell you what he absolutely needs to have the necessary security and peace for Rudolf's book. Meanwhile I will arrange to see Knopf and ask him for the estimate you wanted me to get. The Knopf's have arranged a big tea for me Monday when I am to meet all the literary reviewers and other people. But there will be

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no opportunity for me to talk business then. It will have to be a special interview and I will have to find time. That will not be before next week, however. I will write you then.

Dear Joe, give my fraternal greetings to all the comrades. Tell them I am looking forward to seeing them all again in the near future. Give my love to your family, to dear old Anna Livsh, and to all the old Mohicans if any of them are left. Stella's address will reach me indefinitely.

Love to all, my dear---

15 Charlton St.,
New York, N.Y.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 8, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, New York] / Ben L. Reitman. — 1 p. ; 22 x 17 cm.

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BEN L. REITMAN, M. D.

SOCIAL HYGIENE

SUITE 608, RELIANCE BLDG.

32 N. STATE STREET

OFFICE HOURS: 1 TO 6 AND 8 TO 9 P. M.

At. Home yrs. 8th. 34

14522

CHICAGO, ILL.

Dearest Henry,

It is a beautiful freezing morning.
The Harbor is frozen and the park covered with snow.
I watched the most gorgeous sun come up.
It was so full of hope, warmth and richness.
It was like a blood red flag signaling to humanity.

It was lovely of you to take time to send me a message.
And tell me about your fully happy successful life.
I rejoice with you, I share your delight.
I always knew you would come "unto your own"
Hope you find time to see many old comrades.
And that you will learn a good about American life.

As you come into your own in a Big Way.
I am doing the same thing in a small way.
You know I am the Sociologist for Study of Shelterhouse Men.
And daily I make a report of the mind, habits, characteristics.
Environments and acts. of Hobos, Homeless men.
And I at last have been able to have my say about Hobos

It is good to be associated with University men, yes men
Who are trying to understand the other half and help them.
The Sociologist and Social Workers are really trying to know.
And to help build the better world.
I have absolute freedom of thought and speech.
And many of my daily reports are radical and Anarchistic.

And so it is true each of us gets what he wants and maybe deserves.
Brutus is now 16 (the 23rd.) and a happy Senior in High School.
Mother still take good care of us.
We have lived for 18 years on the Gold Coast.
But business has taken such a drop we may have to move soon.
I have learned to love the lake and harbor. I wanted you to see our home

I will try and see you in the Movietone today.
Tell me about your "Living my life in one Vol. when is it coming out
You ought to have a great sale for it at your meetings.
Sunday you will have your big meeting with J. E. McMane.
Did you run across my Daughter, she seems to be doing well.
If any women come to you and say. men send me, be kind to them.

I have a wife in New York, but I doubt if she will look you up.
She can't even look me up. I have seen little of her in the past 8 years.
It is good to live... My hope about E. U. and Hobos come to pass.
I am hoping soon to finish my book on Social Outcasts.
And then completely rewrite my Autobiography.
Be happy, work and plan a real meeting with me in Chicago.

With Love / H. U. U.

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[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 8, Petaluma, Calif. [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Monya and Vassilie Semyonov. — 1 p. ; 18 × 20 cm.

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1201-S

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(35)

WESTERN UNION

7779

SIGNS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

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PRESIDENT

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Received at 40 Broad St., (Central Cable Office), New York, N. Y. ALWAYS OPEN 1934 FEB 8 PM 9 36

FU524 23 NM 2 EXTRA=PETALUMA CALIF 8

EMMA GOLDMAN, CARE STELLA ALLANTINE=
15 CHARLTON ST NYK=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

OUR GREATEST JOY WE EXPRESS IN KNOWING YOU ARE HERE AND .
SINCEREST HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON WITH LOTS OF LOVE=

MONYA AND VASSILIE SEMYONOV RT 1,

1.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

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53

The Emma Goldman Papers

870925174

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 8 [New York? to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Gustav Beck. —
1 p. ; 22 x 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

18646

February 8, 1934.

My dear, dear Emma:

Dont think we are not thinking of you,
because we are. But we know that you have some 500 callers
a day and a big itinerary to plan with that perfect dolt,
Mr. Pond. (My God, what a fool he is, really. He doesnt even know
what a fool he is). But, as I have been saying, we are not
going to wear our dear Emma out still more. You must economize
a little on your strength.

Our phone number is Nepperhan 5379 and if, by any
chance, you want to go into retreat for half a day, just give
us the message and I will come in, in the flivver and fetch you
away from all the dear pests, who love you and want to have
you and are making it hard for you to get your preparations
done.

In the meanwhile, I shall be taking the chair for you
at the Brooklyn Academy, in SOUP and FISH, which are obligatory
there and will do the honors with a nice little introduction
of about three minutes for one who needs no introduction.
By the way, I may confess that I had all I could do to keep
my tears back at the Townhall the other night. It seemed to
me most utterly tragic, the contrast between now and fourteen
years ago, and the thoughts I could not fight off, of the
hundreds who are still in exile.

Well, you know what number to call if you wish to
disappear. I will be with you next Thursday in Brooklyn.

And here is a big hug and all the good wishes
in the world. REMEMBER, your voice was a little weak the
other night. Dont TALK so much.

Love from all
Gustav

Beck

The Emma Goldman Papers

840305299

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 8 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], New York / A[rthur]
L[eonard] R[oss]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

72195.22

February 8th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
15 Charlton Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Emma,

I am returning the Vanguard letter as requested.

I am also enclosing a letter sent to me by a dear friend of mine, who apparently feels that your American lecture tour will be so successful that it will place you in a position to be able to prudently invest your earnings to yield you an income for life. His proposition is not what is commonly known as a speculative investment. He wants you to purchase an annuity in one of the strongest life insurance companies in the world, which would be guaranteed by them.

Personally, I send it to you only because I have a feeling that you should give the matter your careful consideration. I would seriously talk it over with your most intimate friends or relatives.

It is not important to use my friend as the agent in this matter. I refer it to you only because if this American tour is successful, as I hope and feel it will be, I am sufficiently interested in your future welfare to ask you to at least give this matter some thought.

With kind personal regards, I am,

Yours most faithfully,

Encs.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860521087

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 9, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 14 x 17 cm.
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PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

13018

VALENTINE TELEGRAMS Feb. 14

The new way to tell the old, old story

WESTERN UNION (16)

NOTES

DL	Day Letter
NM	Night Message
NL	Night Letter
LOO	Deferred Cable
NLT	Cable Night Letter
WLT	Week-End Letter

SPECIAL RATE and ENVELOPE PRESENTED

Received at Cor. Pine and Lodge Sts., Albany, N. Y.

NC14 30 NL=NEWYORK NY 8

LEON MALMED=

524 BROADWAY ALBANY NY=

FIND IT IMPOSSIBLE TO SEE YOU SUNDAY WILL BE DELIGHTED TO
SEE YOU COOPER UNION MEETING SATURDAY AND AFTERWARDS SWAMPED
WITH ENGAGEMENTS HAD TO ACCEPT IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS
SUNDAY SORRY AFFECTIONATELY=

EMMA GOLDMAN.

7-46885

NOT-HOME

OFFICE

935A

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

56

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 9 [New York to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Dear Van:
I'm enclosing tickets
for Mecca Temple meeting.

15 Charlton St

11498

Feb. 9th

Dear Van:

Stella let me read your letter to her and while I am rushed to death, I feel I must write you. You say in the last line of the letter that you are 'such a crab'. You are, dear Van. That is one of your greatest failings. Frankly I was disappointed to find that you, ~~no~~ can be so staunch and devoted could think of nothing more cheerful on my arrival to bring the only discord I have had so far. I am not doubting for a moment that what you say about the comrades may be correct, but why drag dirty linen before the public? You not only do that, but you even find it necessary to talk to Anderson, who is a reporter about the dissension in our ranks. I ask you, is it necessary? Certainly our movement is no hing to be proud of but neither is any other. The disagreements and bickerings in our ranks and in all the others is largely due to the general breakup of all values. I find it childish, therefore, to imagine yourself the only one in the right and all the others wrong. I am afraid it is your traditional Dutch puritanism which makes you sit in judgment over everybody. This is not only bad for your digestion, dear Van, it is even worse for your usefulness in the movement. As time goes on you will have to learn to get what is best in people and leave everything else to themselves. If I hadn't learned to do that I would be dead long ago.

I see that you have acquired the phraseology of the Communists, dividing the human family into 'bourgeoisie and those in overalls'. You don't seem to realise that very often those in overalls display bourgeois characteristics, at least that has been my experience that just as soon as the man in overalls -- the worker -- exchanges the overalls for a frock coat, he is the worst kind of an upstart. What difference does it make whether those in overalls attended to the dinner or not. They can attend the meeting in Mecca Temple? I have seen to it that there should be the cheapest possible seats. Of course, if I had the means I should have arranged a meeting with free admission, but even then all those in overalls couldn't attend since there isn't a hall large enough to hold them all, so you see, my dear, which ever way one turns one can not satisfy the whole world.

Of course, I shall want to see your daughter but I can not say at this moment when that is to be. In any event, it would have to be in the day time as all my evenings next week are booked. About the little gathering for the comrades, that too must wait a little while, but bear in mind, Van, I don't want anybody excluded. In your bitterness towards everyone you are likely to leave out those I most want to see. Perhaps you had better let me have a list of the comrades you have in mind and I will add the rest, but I want to tell you right now, my dear, I don't want any recriminations and bitterness raised in this gathering. I have never mixed in local affairs. I am not the Pope and I don't propose to admonish the comrades who will gather to greet me. I regret, dear Van, that this letter was necessary, but you have yourself to blame because you are the only one so far who has sounded a discordant note.

No, I did not bring Meyers History with me. I had no

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870919090

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 9 [New York to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11499

idea I would come to America and rather than drag all the books you sent me to Canada, if I did not get into the States, I thought it safest to leave them in St. Tropez. In the Spring Sasha will go there and if you will send me a list of all that you had supplied me with, S. will send them to you direct. I do not recall them all.

As I have only two meetings in N.Y. and one in Newark, there will be no occasion for you to preside. I am sorry.

Affectionately,

Emma

Love to Sadie

get a
moment
I will
write
and
send
me
her
address
in
N.Y.

PS I don't consider
Schuster's work a "master
piece". I intended writing
you. But some one went
with the copy and sent
me and to mail
nothing to refer to. She does
well about individualist
anarchism. But nothing
about the communists
tend to approachism. After
all this is the world maker.
But enlarges the massed
movement she did well
a notice Schuster did well.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 9 [New York to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

15 Charlton St

Feb. 9th

17279

Dear Van:

Stella let me read your letter to her and while I am rushed to death, I feel I must write you. You say in the last line of the letter that you are 'such a crab'. You are, dear Van. That is one of your greatest failings. Frankly I was disappointed to find that you, who can be so staunch and devoted could think of nothing more cheerful on my arrival to bring the only discord I have had so far. I am not doubting for a moment that what you say about the comrades may be correct, but why drag dirty linen before the public? You not only do that, but you even find it necessary to talk to Anderson, who is a reporter about the dissension in our ranks. I ask you, is it necessary? Certainly our movement is nothing to be proud of but neither is any other. The disagreements and bickerings in our ranks and in all the others is largely due to the general breakup of all values. I find it childish, therefore, to imagine yourself the only one in the right and all the others wrong. I am afraid it is your traditional Dutch puritanism which makes you sit in judgment over everybody. This is not only bad for your digestion, dear Van, it is even worse for your usefulness in the movement. As time goes on you will have to learn to get what is best in people and leave everything else to themselves. If I hadn't learned to do that I would be dead long ago.

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Of course, I shall want to see your daughter but I can not say at this moment when that is to be. In any event, it would have to be in the day time as all my evenings next week are booked. About the little gathering for the comrades, that too must wait a little while, but bear in mind, Van, I don't want any body excluded. In your bitterness towards everyone you are likely to leave out those I most want to see. Perhaps you had better let me have a list of the comrades you have in mind and I will add the rest, but I want to tell you right now, my dear, I don't want any recriminations and bitterness raised in this gathering. I have never mixed in local affairs. I am not the Pope and I don't propose to admonish the comrades who will gather to greet me. I regret, dear Van, that this letter was necessary, but you have yourself to blame because you are the only one so far who has sounded a discordant note.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 9 [New York to W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

17256

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you sent me to Canada, if I did not get into the States, I
thought it best to leave them in St. Tropez. In the Spring
Sasha will go there and if you will send me a list of all that
you had supplied me with, S. will send them to you direct. I do
not recall them all.

As I have only two meetings in N.Y. and one in Newark, there
will be no occasion for you to provide. I am sorry.

Affectionately,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870820195

[Telegram, 1934 Feb. 10? New York? to] Alden Freeman, Miami Beach, Fla. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 14 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Alden Freeman,
Miami Beach, Fla.

7103

Sorry to have delayed reply Stop. Frightfully busy with press and lectures dates. Stop. You are wrong about Mr. Pond stop. His concern is my my interest more than his own stop. Have only 80 days left Stop. Impossible to make Miah unless substantial fee and expenses are guaranteed. Send definite reply to Pond. Stop Cordial greetings.

Emma Goldman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. [11?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Anna [Strunsky Walling]. — 4 p. ; 22 x 14 cm.

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The Studio - 72 M 2.65
43 Washington Sq. N.Y.C.

Women's City Club of New York

22 Park Avenue

Telephone

7-2487.

[Anna Strunsky
1934]

Sunday morning

Dearest Emma,

I telephoned

Teddy to ask him to try
to find you some inkling
of all I felt in seeing
you again here, and
more particularly of how
your speech inspired me.
Our Ideal is now a cross
but a liberating force,
something giving us, Lyonesian,
life - giving!"

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. [11?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Anna [Strunsky Walling]. — 4 p. ; 22 x 14 cm.

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121

Roger would have called
on me & speak if I had
not stepped out of the room
to find my daughter Anne.
It would have made
me happy & add my
word of greeting and of
love, dear Emma.

You symbolize in
your own life and person-
ality all that gives
meaning and beauty to
our human existence.

I want you, Willie
Karin, Stella and Teddy
to lunch or supper somewhere
or other — if you can
spare an hour or two —
You are looking

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. [11?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Anna [Strunsky Walling]. — 4 p. ; 22 x 14 cm.

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(3/

Women's City Club of New York
22 Park Avenue

younger by years than
in Paris. ^{boyish} -
splendid
twins in the ^{miraculous},
in the new popular
edition of the Book.
(so important!) Congra-
tulations in everything!
Time favors the good
and the right - another
version of the Aurelian
doctrine that no evil
can befall the good
through life or death!
I embrace and
love you. Yours ever,
Anna

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. [11?] New York [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Anna [Strunsky Walling]. — 4 p. ; 22 x 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

Women's City Club of New York
22 Park Avenue

N. A.

141
So now really cover
the Stanford University refer-
ence to me. Leonard
Arbuthnot is sending Knapp
and Ross a corrected
paragraph. It will
be all right — and
you were never to
remember cover it
and to write Ross
twice from Ossie
to make the correction
with our file. There
is like you, darling!
Gunn.

The Emma Goldman Papers

870820061

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 11, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / John Haynes Holmes. — 2 p. ; 25 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF NEW YORK

6892

MINISTER
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

STUDY
26 SIDNEY PLACE
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

February 11, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman -

I am sorry that I missed you when you left the Hall today. For some reason, in the course of visiting people, I could not seem to find the friends who had agreed to take you home. Later, when I had at last made contact with them, I found you had been able to leave. - I hope that you were in the good hands of your friends, and thus returned home comfortably and safely.

May I now say again how grateful I am for the honor and service you did us this morning, and how happy was the great throng which gathered to see and hear you. The Community Church will long remember this day, and I trust that the thought of the admiration and affection abundantly poured out upon you will be to you a pleasant memory through years to come. -

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 11, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / John Haynes Holmes. — 2 p. ; 25 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

I must add, as you may have guessed, that this was the first time that I had⁶⁸⁹³ heard your lecture. — I understood at once your great reputation in this field. — Your whole discourse was pitched to a key of nobility and power which was sublime. — I was deeply moved both by your theme and its great utterance. —

I hope that your lecture on next Tuesday night may be a great success, and thus a forecast and assurance of the reception which you are to enjoy at the hands of your friends and of the American public on this visit. — I shall of course be seeing you again. — With renewed gratitude and all best wishes, I remain,

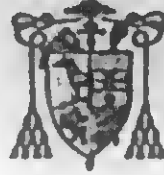
Very sincerely yours
John Haynes Holmes

P.S. You will be interested to know that my ushers estimated that not less than 1,000 people were turned away this morning and they all on this Tuesday night! — J.H.H.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 11, Cos Cob, Conn. [to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / William Henry Francis. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



The Old Catholic Church in America
Most Rev. W. H. Francis, Archbishop

Valley Road,
Cos Cob, Connecticut.
February 11, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman:-

It was indeed a rare pleasure to have and the pleasure of meeting you yesterday. It is to have listened to your masterly talk of the heroic Peter Kropotkin. I was also very happy to learn of the friendship existing between you and my dear colleague, Eliot White.

At the suggestion of our mutual friend Harry Weinberger I am writing these few lines to ask you if -in spite of your crowded hours -you could grant me a few minutes interview with you while you are in New York?

Not only have we many friends in common - but I find, as I have long suspected, that we have many facts and ideals also in common. I would like to have the pleasure of talking over one or two things with you. Pray do not be prejudiced because of my position and title - Dr. Holmes will tell you more of my beliefs - at my part in the Bishop Brown Versey case -and the foolish Cooper Revolution case.

I came by you of my views naturally -if there is anything to heredity, as my dear old father -still in the flesh - was a close friend of Bradlaugh

I think all good wishes, and the hope that I may have the pleasure of getting you again - soon -

I am,

Sincerely,

William Henry Francis

Catholic Archbishop

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 11 [New York to] E[mma] G[oldman, New York] / [W.S.] Van [Valkenburgh]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11489

Sunday evening 11 Feb 1934

Dear EG:

I don't feel much like answering your letter tonite after hearing your splendid talk on Kropotkin this morning. I will answer it later in the week after your two meetings.

Perhaps you would prefer that I withdraw from any further participation in the projected meeting with the comrades and you. I am perfectly to do this if you want me to. I have been to two group meetings and I have approached a few of the younger comrades. Until I hear from the groups I cannot well submit to you a list of those who may attend. I enclose copies of two letters I have written on the subject. If I have not handled the thing satisfactorily so far, then it would be best that I have nothing more to do with it. I proposed it and thought it not too much assumption on my part to undertake to get the comrades together. I would not exclude anybody because I do not agree with them but I have tried to keep the number down on account of the limited space at Stella's. I have asked any of the Federation members merely because I thought you would spend an evening with them exclusively. So far as I am concerned, you need have no fears of any controversy arising at this intended meeting if I attend.

Stella can let me know if you have changed your mind on the proposition and if you feel that I would be a hindrance. It wouldn't hurt me much more were I to know this than it has already hurt to now a "yes" man stands higher in your estimation than one who disagrees.

However, the idea is more important than individual sentiment and though I have looked to you for light and inspiration for all these many years, perhaps I shall have to go on in my own feeble way without that light and guiding influence for it seems I am ever wrong, you are ever right and we are always ~~eg~~ hurling thorns at one another.

I have distributed the tickets Stella gave me discriminately and I think to good advantage and I look forward to another evening of joy and gain Tuesday at Mecca Temple.

Affectionately

Van

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 12, New York [to] W.S. Van [Valkenburgh], New York / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11487

February 12th, 1934.

Mr. W. Starrett,
419 East 5th street,
Apt. 8.,
New York City.

Dear Van:

Thank you for your letter of yesterday. What a foolish man you are! Surely you should know by this time how much I have always valued your solidarity and cooperation. You should also know what place you have in my heart. If I sometimes grow impatient with you it is because it seems so tragic that a man who can do so much good should often defeat it by tactlessness. I believe I have written it before that you are like the cow that gives good milk and spills it with one kick. Of course, I do not prefer those who say "yes" instead of "no". It is because I concede the right of people to disagree with me that I have been able to keep friends. I am sure that you are not aware of the fact that you simply cannot stand disagreement: that you would like people to be as perfect as you think they ought to be. And yet you become very bitter indeed when they cannot measure up to your conception.

Well, dear Van, you will have to learn that your usefulness in the Movement and your capacity in drawing people toward you will depend on a more generous attitude toward human frailties. That is all I wanted to explain in my last letter.

Of course I do not want you to step out of anything we have agreed to do. I want you to get the comrades together. Unfortunately I am still unable to tell you if our little meeting will be the 20th. I will know definitely before I leave for Boston Friday. However, you will not have to invite the Vanguard group. I met some of the youngsters Saturday evening after the Cooper Union meeting, and have arranged to see them at Stella's at 3 o'clock on Wednesday. I felt that it would not be fair to them to have them mixed with the older comrades. Of course, I am not able to see the whole group, which they tell me consists of about 20. Ten are coming to me and I prefer to see them alone. That will give you a chance to invite more of the other comrades you had contemplated. No need of inviting the Jewish comrades from the Federation or the FAS. I have already seen them and if I can manage another meeting I will see them before I start my Western trip. I may be getting more tickets for tomorrow evening. If so we will get in touch with you tomorrow morning, and you could come to Stella's for them. We forgot that today is a holiday; we called your office. Now dear Van, don't nurse grievances or imagine I want to hurt you in any way. All I have always wanted in regard to you and other comrades is my deep desire that yours and their usefulness to the Movement should not only be the writing of speeches and articles, but of the best proof of tolerance and understanding. I consider that infinitely more important.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870919083

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 12, New York [to] W.S. Van [Valkenburgh], New York / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

-2-

I am glad you liked my talk yesterday. I am laboring under two different propositions. First, the consciousness that I have to perform on a narrow margin owing to restrictions, and secondly, owing to the limitation of the time. My yearning to return to the States was not only for public reasons; I longed so much to be among my family and friends---among whom you certainly have a niche. I wanted to see the city where I had lived and struggled for so many years, I wanted to hear good music and see some plays. I feel I will have none of that. I am torn in a hundred directions and I already feel tired as a dog. What will it be later on?

Give my love to Sadie. Affectionately,

Emma

15 Charlton Street,
New York, N.Y.

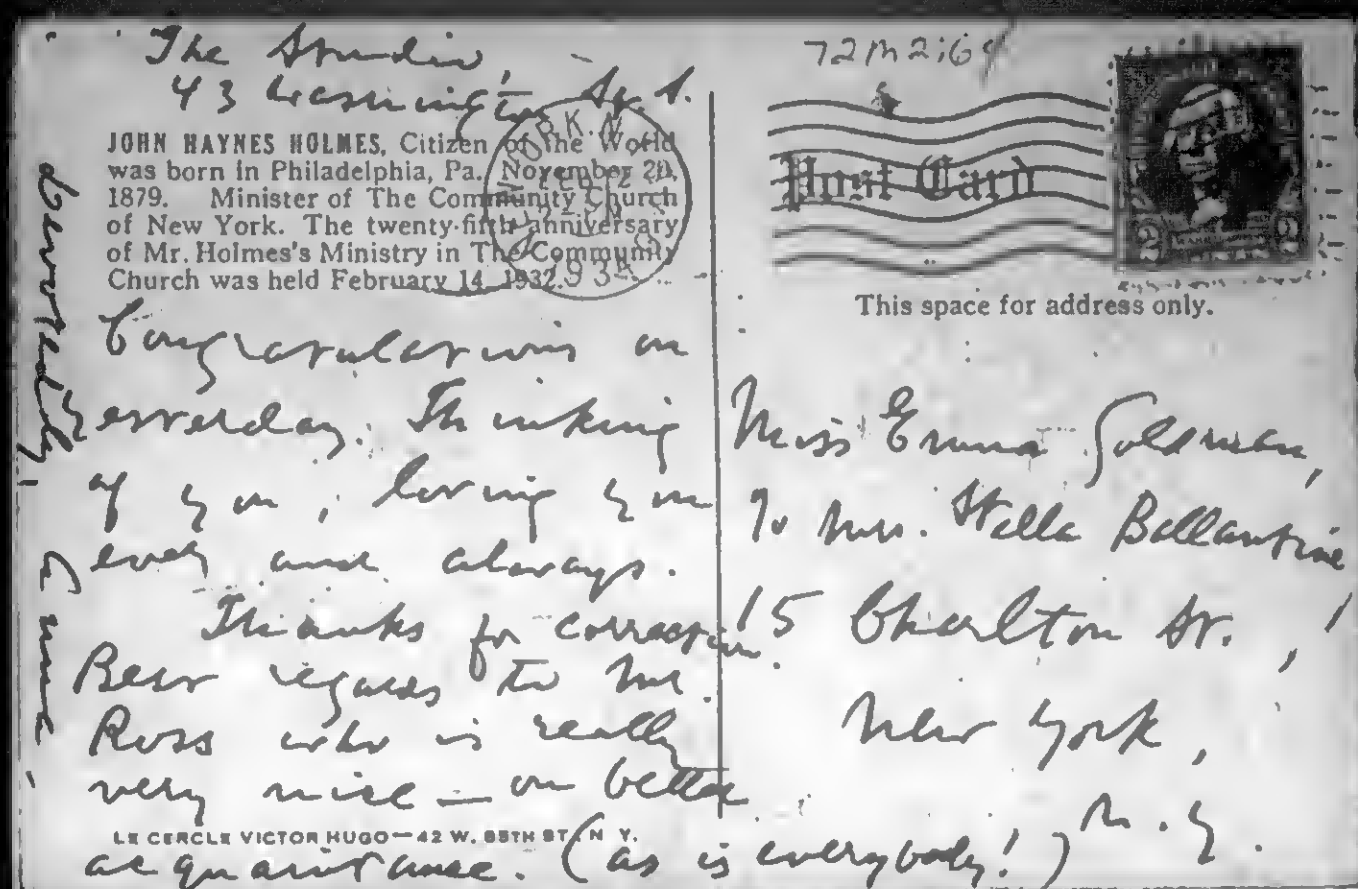
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71

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1934 Feb. 12, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Anna [Strunsky Walling]. — 2 p. ; 10 × 14 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1934 Feb. 12, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Anna [Strunsky Walling].— 2 p. ; 10 × 14 cm.

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JOHN HAYNES HOLMES

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 12, New York [to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / Elmer Rice. —
1 p. ; 21 x 14 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

16250

HOTEL ANSONIA
NEW YORK

February 12th, 1934.

My dear Miss Goldman:

Unfortunately, my own dinner and speaking engagements seem to be conflicting with yours. I do hope, however, that I shall have an opportunity to see you.

Meanwhile, I am sending you a copy of my play, *We, The People*, which was produced here last year. I am also sending you a piece which appeared in the *New York Times*, outlining a project for a people's theatre, which I think will interest you.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

Elmer Rice

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 12, New Rochelle, N.Y. [to] E[mma] G[oldman, New York] / Harry [Kelly]. — 1 p.; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

25 Prospect St.,
New Rochelle, N.Y.,
February 12, 1934.

7102

Dear E.G.:

Strange as it may sound I have a job with regular hours and have to report to a time keeper each morning at 9 and afternoon at 4.

The bottom dropped out of Mt. Airy with no sales and no money coming in from those who bought land and still owe on it so being without an income I had to find a job and where can a fellow over 60 with an experience which has little or no commercial value find one? The answer was and is CWA and if you fail to understand the cabalistic signs of our times ask Stella.

One of the many projects of the CWA in this burg of ours is a survey of housing conditions with a view to erecting new houses with Federal grants and through a tip by Adelaide Schulkind of the League for Mutual Aid I applied and got a job a week ago today working in the Bronx. It was, and I fear will be, pretty tough visiting tenement houses seeking information as to the number of rooms, people living in them and various other facts. The first week the hours were 38 but because of lack of money it was reduced to 30, that is, five days at six hours daily at the fabulous salary of \$23.10. However that is enough for me but out of it I must spend \$1.50 for car-fare and travel two and half to three hours daily from here to the Bronx and back. I have a ten minute walk here from the house to the car, then 45 minutes by car and then 20 to 25 minutes by Subway. The job went last longer than May 1st and may finish any time but in the meantime here I am.

All of the foregoing leads up the question when are you free and have you any time Friday or Saturday nights and or Saturday or Sunday during the day for Leah would like to come and these are our only days. It takes an hour and a half to get here from the city and last Tuesday I got home after twelve and the excitement and stimulation of the dinner and people I have'nt seen in years kept me awake all night so I had a tough time on Wednesday my second day out.

Tell me is Minneapolis on your schedule and if so when will you be there? That young girl who was teaching at Istanbul whom I wrote you about last summer lives there and I promised her to let her know if you expect to come there and if so when. She is worth while and you will like her.

Love to you and the family from Leah and myself,

Harry

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823252

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 12, Albany, N.Y. [to] E[mma] G[oldman, New York] / Leon [Malmed]. — 1 p. ; 16 × 19 cm.

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1201-B

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NG95 14 VIA NJA=ALBANY NY FEB 12 300P

1934 FEB 13 AM 11 48

E G COLTON, CARE BALLENTINE=

7772

15 CHARLETON ST=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

SECURED ALBANY INSTITUTE OF HISTORY AND ART MARCH 7

BANQUET MARCH 8 LETTER FOLLOWS=

LEON.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

76

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823243

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 12, Miami, Fla. [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Alden Freeman.— 2 p. ; 18 x 20 cm.

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Received at 200 VARICK STREET

NF6 146 DL 4 EXTRA=MIAMI FLO 12 749A

EMMA GOLDMAN=

15 CHARLETON ST=

7762

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

SPECIAL DELIVERY AIR MAIL LETTER WILL REACH POND THIS MORNING
STOP FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION INSIST ON SEEING AND READING
MY LETTER BEFORE YOU MAKE FINAL DECISION STOP HAVE RECEIVED
NO LETTER WHATEVER FROM POND AS HE PROMISED STOP POND HAS
TIED UP COLLECT MESSAGES ON ME IN POSTAL TELEGRAPH AFTER I
HAD PREPAID HIS REPLY THROUGH WESTERNUNION STOP TO ME POND
SEEMS IGNORANT GREEDY AND TRICKY AS WELL AS MOST DISCOURTEOUS
STOP BE ON YOUR GUARD STOP ANY DECISION THAT YOU MAKE WILL
BE GRACIOUSLY RECEIVED BY ME I HAVE EVERYTHING ARRANGED
FOR A GREAT SUCCESS HERE BUT BUT CHIEF DESIRE ON MY PART

77

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823243

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 12, Miami, Fla. [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Alden Freeman. — 2 p. ; 18 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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1201-S

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WESTERN UNION

7763

SIGNS

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NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. C. WILLEYER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at 200 VARICK STREET, NEW YORK

MINUTES IN TRANSIT

IS TO HUSBAND YOUR STRENGTH FOR OUR JOINT CAUSE STOP IF
YOU ARE ABLE TO COME YOUR MERE PRESENCE WILL OVERTHROW THE
CROOKED GANG WHO RUN THIS TOWN AND COUNTY WITH AFFECTIONATE
REGARDS TO YOURSELF AND MRS VALENTINE:

=ALDEN FREEMAN NINETEEN SOUTHWEST THIRTEENTH
STREET.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 13, New York [to] Leon Malméd, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 14 x 17 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS ITS PATRONS CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWTON S. CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

A. G. WILSON
FIRST VICE

SIGNS

DL = Day Letter

NM = Night Message

NL = Night Letter

LC = Deferred Cable

NLT = Cable Night Letter

Ship Radiogram

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at Cor. Pine and Lodge Sts., Albany, N. Y. 1934 FEB 13 AM 10 26

NC291 19-NEWYORK NY 13 1018A

LEON MALMED=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT

FULL-RATE DAY LETTER

524 BROADWAY ALBANY NY=

WIRE NOT RECEIVED TIME TOO LIMITED TO WASTE ON SMALL MEETINGS TRY HALL OR THEATRE WITH LARGE SEATING CAPACITY=

EMMA GOLDMAN.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 13 [New York to William Henry] Francis, [Cos Cob, Conn.] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

15 Charlton Street,

Feb. 13, 1934

Dear Reverend Francis:

Thank you very much for your kind letter of Sunday. I hope I am not prejudiced against your calling. If only I had the time to comply with your request for an interview, but for the present it is impossible. This week is taken, not only for lectures but many interviews and previous important engagements. I am hoping to have a few days between my Boston lecture next Saturday and the one in Baltimore, Feb. 25th. If I should be so favored by the gods, I will be very glad indeed to see you. I will let you know in due time.

Faithfully yours,

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 14, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 14 × 17 cm.

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THE COMPANY WILL APPRECIATE SUGGESTIONS FROM THE PATRON

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WESTERN UNION

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWTON S. CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

A. G. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

SIGNS

DL = Day Letter

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LC = Deferred Cable

NLT = Cable Night Letter

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at Cor. Pine and Lodge Sts., Albany, N. Y.

INC312 9=NEWYORK NY 14 958A

LEON MALMED=

524 BROADWAY ALBANY NY=

POND AWAY CANNOT DO ANYTHING ABOUT ALBANY NOW WRITING=

EMMA GOLDMAN.

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS ARE APPROPRIATE GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

MINUTES IN TRANSIT

FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER
7	

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 14 [New York to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

1 5 Charlton St

Feb. 14th

Dear Leon:

I am sorry that I had to disappoint you with my wire of this morning. You see, Pond has refused a number of organizations who offered to arrange meetings on a small scale, still if he hadn't left this morning I would have talked to him. I will do it when I hear from him which probably will be from Washington.

Your idea that admission should be 50 and 35 cents shows that you do not realize that it would be a waste of time because to fill a hall of 500 seating capacity requires much advertising. I am sure that the very least the meeting in the Historic Society would cost would be from \$125 to \$150. What then would be left? I am certain that should Pond agree, he will insist on having \$1 and 50 cents admission. It would not be worth his while and one can not expect the man to do it for charity.

I am sorry to say that the meeting last night was not as well attended as everyone had hoped. It isn't surprising. After all, it was my fourth appearance. More than the disappointment in the size of the meeting is my misery in being gagged. I felt it terribly last night and I fear I will not be able to keep it up. I am hoping that the restrictions may be loosened a bit. We leave for Boston Friday and will be back the 19th. If I hear from Pond before I will let you know.

My dear, you promised to send me 6 bottles of whiskey. God knows I need it to keep up my spirit.

Affectionately,

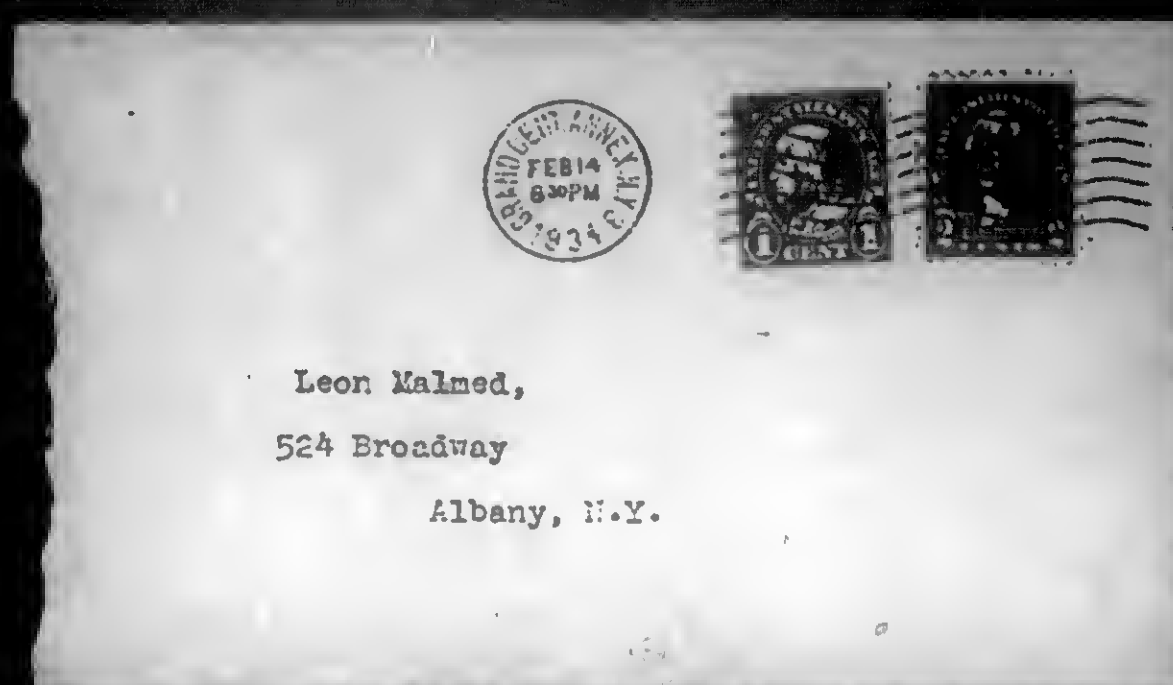
3 days. He'll come never consent to that.

By the way, my dear, I should mention I could not remain in Albany

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 Feb. 14, N[ew] Y[ork to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823208

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 14, Miami, Fla. [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Alden Freeman.— 2 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FA

ANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

CLASS OF SERVICE

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WESTERN UNION

772

(00)

SIGNS

DL - Day Letter
NM - Night Message
NL - Night Letter
LCO - Deferred Cable
NL1 - Cable Letter
WLT - Week-End Letter

NEWSOME EARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. G. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at

1934 FEB 14 AM 2 02

MZB36 310 NL 3 EXTRA 1/140=MIAMI FLO 131

EMMA GOLDMAN=

15 CHARLESTON ST NYK=

REJOICED TO HEAR YOU FIND POND FAITHFUL STOP WHEN YOU GET
AEROPLANE LETTER DELAYED BY WEATHER YOU WILL BELIEVE ME
EQUALLY FAITHFUL STOP MY NEW TECHNIC WOULD YIELD YOU FOUR
THOUSAND DOLLARS DURING THREE DAYS OF EIGHT LECTURES OF
TWENTY FIVE MINUTE DURATION AND DURING FIVE DAYS SEVEN
THOUSAND DOLLARS AND ALSO IF TWO MORE HALLS COULD BE SECURED
FOR EVENING IT WOULD YIELD EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR
SIXTEEN CHAPTERS AT FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS A PIECE OR TWENTY
DOLLARS A MINUTE STOP IF HOWEVER THIS DOES NOT APPEAL TO
YOUR REASON AS PRACTICAL I HAVE AT LEAST EVOLVED A PLAN
THAT MAYBE USED WITH GOOD RESULTS FOR SOMEONE ELSE STOP
I HAVE MY DOUBTS ABOUT THIS PLAN BEING SUCCESSFUL WITH
ANYONE LESS POWERFUL AS A SPEAKER THAN YOURSELF STOP WITH
THE SCANT DETAILS TOLD ME ABOUT ITINERARY I CANNOT OF=

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAM

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823208

[Telegram] 1934 Feb. 14, Miami, Fla. [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Alden Freeman. — 2 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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PATRONS ARE REQUESTED TO FAVOR THE COMPANY BY CRITICISM AND SUGGESTION CONCERNING ITS SERVICE

CLUB OF SERVICE

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WESTERN UNION

7726

STOPS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LCO = Deferred Cable
NL1 = Cable Letter
WLT = Week-End Letter

NEWBORN EARLTON, PRESIDENT

A. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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Received at

1934 FEB 14 AM 2 02

MZB36 2/178=

COURSE TELL HOW FATIGUING THE JOURNEY MIGHT BE STOP TO
HUSBAND YOUR STRENGTH IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE WISEST THING
STOP THE AUDIENCES HERE WOULD CERTAINLY BE MOST FRIVOLOUS
ALTHOUGH COMING FROM EVERY PART OF UNITED STATES STOP I AM
QUITE SATISFIED AND DEFER TO YOUR JUDGMENT STOP MY ENDEAVOR
TO BOOK YOU IN BEST SCHOOL AUDITORIUM HAS SMOKED OUT THE
MAN HIGHER UP WHOSE POLITICAL POWER WAS NOT PROVEN BEFORE
STOP SENATOR STOKES HAS THUS DEFINITELY BEEN ESTABLISHED
AS THE AGENT OF POWER TRUST IN FLORIDA AND THE LOOTER OF
THE FLORIDA EASTCOAST RAILWAY AND THUS MY EFFORT HAS HAD
MOST POWERFUL RESULT ALREADY AND FORESHADOWS THE ELECTION
OF THE HONEST MAYOR I HAD ALREADY CHOSEN AS CANDIDATE
AND HAS BROUGHT ME INTO CONTACT WITH AN HONEST POLITICAL
BOSS WHO IS ABLE TO DELIVER THE THIRTEEN THOUSAND VOTES I
NECESSARY TO CLEAN THE CITY HALL STOP I TURNED THE SAME
TRICK IN SANTABARBARA CALIFORNIA THREE YEARS AGO STOP
THUS YOU HAVE PROVED THE VAST POWER OF YOUR TREMENDOUS
PERSONALITY STOP FAITHFUL AND AFFECTIONATELY=

ALDEN FREEMAN 12 SOUTHWEST 13 STREET MIAMI FLORIDA

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

85

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 14, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / George R. Leighton. — 1 p. ; 24 × 16 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3721

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

Editorial Rooms

HARPER & BROTHERS
Publishers



49 EAST 33rd STREET
New York

February 14, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman,

You did a grand job last night, and
I only wish there were more of you.

I hope that within the next ten days or so, you can let me know how you feel about the proposed article. God knows there is a desperate need for somebody to say something about individualism, the individual and his rights in this country. For a good many years, these words have been used as the shibboleths of a gang of thugs. When the thugs weren't using them, they took a severe drubbing from phony artists and rich women who didn't know what to do with their spare time. Now what about a hot philippic for those thousands of people in the United States who are really men and women without a country? Surely you can speak for them better than anyone else. Of course, the piece will be much strengthened by the use of as much illustrative material as possible from your own life.

Sincerely yours,

George R. Leighton

Miss Emma Goldman
Care of Mrs. Stella Ballantine
14 Charlton Street
New York City

GL:F

The Emma Goldman Papers

831115176

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 15, New York [to] Joseph [Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The Houghton Library, Harvard University.

To - Ishill

New York City Feb 15/34

My dear Joseph
I have been so
rushed & harassed I have
not had a moment to
acknowledge the receipt
of the day & Voltaire you
sent me. As usual you
have done yourself proud
to have gotten such the
essay so beautifully. I
am going to sell them
to individual friends
& send you the money
to wait, you wait.
My dear the gods seem
to be against us. The chief of
Police in New York refused
a permit to the parade.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 15, New York [to] Joseph [Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The Houghton Library, Harvard University.

people can a meeting
can not go the other way
if you had the pleasure
of my going to ~~the~~
Hastings for the
25th

Demarcus I go
to Boston I will
be back Saturday. I
will be in the city
all week when we
might get together some
day when you are in
the city.

I feel like you
should be in the city
and see me.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 15, New York [to] Joseph [Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The Houghton Library, Harvard University.

Depend on my idea of what
 are indications of a lecture
 given today, what at the
 society, and can imagine
 that I shall be in the
 same way as the
 yesterday. And let
 as it is, I am
 Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 15, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Roger Baldwin. —
1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7042

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NORMAN M. THOMAS
EDWARD B. TITTMANN
MILLIE B. TRUMBULL
WILLIAM S. U'REN
OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD
B. CHARNEY VLASSOFF
GEORGE P. WEST
PETER WITT
L. HOLLINGSWORTH WOOD

Feb. 15, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman
15 Charlton St.
New York City

Dear E.G.

I had an informal talk yesterday with the Commissioner General of Immigration concerning his attitude toward the matters you are discussing in your public lectures. While of course he makes no official commitments of any sort, holding that you are bound by the terms of your own application, he nevertheless did say that the Department would not be embarrassed by your discussion of political issues, if you do not handle them in such a way as to arouse protest either by Congressmen or by foreign legations.

He cited the fact that a protest had been lodged with the Department at once by the German Embassy when you were reported to have described Germany as a "nation led by degenerates." He brushed aside my comment that Lord Marley had said as much, pointing out that the German government would be far quicker to complain of some one against whom they knew action might be taken than a British lord. This is a purely practical, not a legal or logical matter.

My advice to you is to discuss the political scene as you see fit in relation so far as practicable to cultural issues. While I can't advise you as to subjects, you can figure out these limitations about as well as I. Personally I see no objection to the "Collapse of German Culture" nor "The Menace of Reaction". The last is general enough to be cultural as well as political.

Ever yours,

RNB/IE
Copy to Mr. Ross
Mr. Pond



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 15, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Roger [Baldwin]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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72ma:71

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

Feb. 15, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman
15 Charlton St.
New York City

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Sincerely yours,

RWB/IE
Copy to Mr. Ross
Mr. Pond

WV

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 15 [New York to] Emma Goldman, New York / [Roger Baldwin]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.

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295

73
E.G.

Feb. 15, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman
15 Charlton St.
New York City

Dear E.G.

I had an informal talk yesterday with the Commissioner General of Immigration concerning his attitude toward the matters you are discussing in your public lectures. While of course he makes no official commitments of any sort, holding that you are bound by the terms of your own application, he nevertheless did say that the Department would not be embarrassed by your discussion of political issues, if you do not handle them in such a way as to arouse protest either by Congressmen or by foreign legations.

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Ever yours,

RNB/IE
Copy to Mr. Ross
Mr. Pond

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 15, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Bernard Smith. —
1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3709

ALFRED A. KNOPF

INCORPORATED



730 FIFTH AVENUE

New York

Telephone: CIRCLE 7-7670

Cable: KNOPF NEW YORK

February 15, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman,

The best store in Boston is The Old Corner Bookstore
50 Bromfield Street. The second best, for your purposes, is The Bookshop
for boys and girls, 270 Boylston Street.

The best store in Philadelphia is George W. Jacobs, 1726
Chestnut Street. The second best is Sessler's 1310 Walnut Street.

There is only one store in Baltimore — Remington-Putnam
at 347 N. Charles Street.

Only one store in Washington — Brentano's, 1322 F Street

N. W.

None of these are Department stores.

Yours faithfully,
for ALFRED A. KNOPF INC.

Bernard Smith
Publicity and Advertising
Department

Miss Emma Goldman
c/o Mrs. Stella Ballantyne
15 Charlton Street
New York, N. Y.

The Emma Goldman Papers

861114093

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 16, New York [to] Dave Warshawsky, Cleveland, Ohio / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 27 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

5276

New York City

15 Charlton St

Feb. 16, 1934

Dear Dave Warshawsky:

I have heard so much of you through Aleck that I feel free to address you in such a familiar way. I can see by your letter to Aleck, which he sent me, that he did not make himself clear in regard to my coming to Cleveland. It wasn't intended to have you stand any responsibility for a meeting. What I had in mind when I asked him to write you was to get your support and co-operation for my manager, Mr. James Pond, when he comes to Cleveland to organize a big meeting for me. Even if the City Club could have me, Mr. Pond would not consent to it. He refused the invitation from the Rochester City Club. He feels, and I think justly so, the City Clubs are somewhat exclusive and limited to reach the public interested in hearing me speak. His plan for Cleveland as for N.Y., here in Boston and other places, a large hall or theatre. For example, here I address in Tremont Temple tomorrow night. In Brooklyn I spoke last night at the Academy of Music. I don't know how soon Mr. Pond will be in Cleveland. One day next week. Toledo and Columbus, O are already booked. Naturally I also want to come to Cleveland. I have given him your address. I hope you will be good enough to make whatever suggestions to him that will be of value in helping him to organize a successful meeting. By the way, I have also written Helen Joseph, and I have given her address to Mr. Pond. Between the three of you, it would not be difficult to get up a corking meeting. Thank you so much for your offer to entertain me while in Cleveland. I don't know yet what arrangements Mr. Pond is making for me. I will know better when I get to your city.

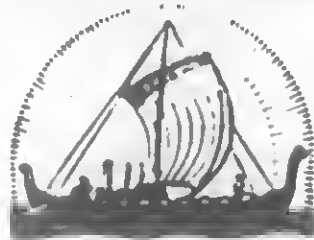
Looking forward to meeting you, and if you are half as nice as Aleck, I will bestow some of the affection I have for him on you. I know Buck, of course, but I know Aleck so much more intimately.

Sincerely,

211 Charlton St.
Cleveland, O.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 16, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Marshall A.
 Best.— 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.
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 Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



3911

PUBLISHERS · THE VIKING PRESS INC · NEW YORK · NY
 Cable address · Vikpres 18 EAST 48TH STREET Telephone · Wickersham 2-1934

February 16, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman
 % James B. Pond
 580 Fifth Avenue
 New York City

Dear Miss Goldman:

We are sending you separately an advance bound proof of Feuchtwanger's new novel, "The Oppermanns," in the belief that you will enjoy reading it now and in the hope that you will send us a comment.

"The Oppermanns" is a work of the imagination founded on actual facts. It invites judgment both as a work of art and as the statement of a case. Feuchtwanger foreshadowed the present German situation in his earlier book, "Success," and he has remained loyal to his view of the right at the cost of great personal sacrifice. We feel that he presents a situation which should be made known to every civilized reader.

Anything you care to say about the book will be useful to the cause which it represents. A comment as far as possible in advance of the publication date (March 19th) will be greatly appreciated. A stamped envelope for your reply is enclosed in the proof.

Yours sincerely

Marshall A. Pond

THE VIKING PRESS INC.

LAB/ee

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 16, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Jacob Margolis. — 2 p. ; 21 × 22 cm.

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Handwritten:
Margolis
3856

JACOB MARGOLIS

Attorney at Law

804 LAW AND FINANCE BUILDING · PITTSBURGH, PA.
Telephone Atlantic 9693

FEBRUARY 16, 1934

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN
15 CHARLTON STREET
NEW YORK CITY

DEAR EMMA,

GRACE DELIVERED YOUR LETTER TO ME AND I SURELY WAS DELIGHTED TO HEAR FROM YOU.

I WOULD HAVE WRITTEN TO YOU BUT I DID NOT KNOW YOUR ADDRESS AND DID NOT KNOW WHETHER STELLA WAS STILL IN NEW YORK OR WHERE SHE LIVED.

THERE ARE TWO VERY SATISFACTORY HALLS IN PITTSBURGH: ONE THE CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL, SCHENLEY PARK, PITTSBURGH, WHICH SEATS 2008 PEOPLE AND THE RENTAL IS \$225.00, THE OTHER IS THE YOUNG MEN'S HEBREW ASSOCIATION, 315 BELLEFIELD AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, WHICH HAS A SEATING CAPACITY OF 1098 AND THE RENTAL IS \$50.00.

A YIDISH MEETING COULD BE ARRANGED, AND IN FACT THE LADIES BRANCH OF THE WORKMAN'S CIRCLE APPROACHED ME ON THE VERY SUBJECT AND ASKED ME IF YOU WOULD PERMIT THEM TO ARRANGE A MEETING FOR YOUR. THIS WOULD NOT IN ANY WAY INTERFERE WITH YOUR ENGLISH MEETING.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 16, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Jacob Margolis. — 2 p. ; 21 × 22 cm.

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JACOB MARGOLIS

Attorney at Law

804 LAW AND FINANCE BUILDING • PITTSBURGH, PA.
Telephone Atlantic 9693

JM:2

IF THE PRESENT ENTHUSIASM AND INTEREST CONTINUE,
I AM CERTAIN THAT WE COULD ARRANGE A VERY DELIGHTFUL
DINNER FOR YOU AT ONE OF THE PITTSBURGH HOTELS AND
COULD GET SEVERAL HUNDRED PEOPLE TO ATTEND.

MANY PEOPLE HAVE ASKED ME IF YOU ARE COMING TO
PITTSBURGH AND THEY SEEM DECIDEDLY ANXIOUS TO KNOW
WHEN.

I AM LOOKING FORWARD TO YOUR VISIT TO PITTSBURGH
AND WE SHALL THEN TALK AND TALK AND TALK SOME MORE.

AS EVER,

Stake.

JM:DS

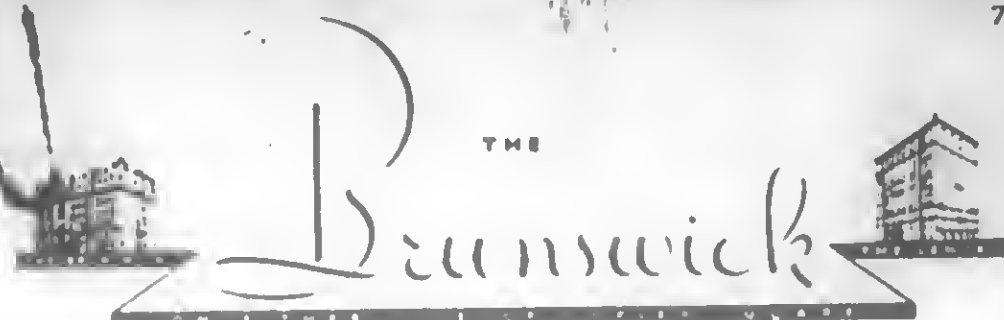
The Emma Goldman Papers

870823240

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 17, Boston [to] Marie Jenney Howe, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 23 x 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7757



LEOPOLD PRESIDENT & MANAGING DIRECTOR

BOSTON 15 Charlton St

New York City

Feb. 17, 1934

Dear Marie Jenney Howe:

You and the other women at the Heterodoxy dinner were so responsive and so willing to help me stay here a while longer, I feel I must write you. Frankly, I have already regretted having consented to the restrictions put on me by the Dept. of Labor. I find it most galling to keep on talking on my past when the whole world is seething with discontent and rebellion. I can understand the position of the Government which wishes to avoid trouble with various Ambassadors of Fascist countries. The excuse of the Department was that if I were permitted to speak on Germany and the other Governments crushing every breath of life, it would also have to permit pro-Nazi and Fascist propaganda. That is all well and good, but the fact is that several people who have just come into the country are openly discussing the harrowing conditions in Germany. One is Lord Marley, the other a Scandinavian Journalist, Van Passen. Don't think I want them stopped. Indeed not. But it is rather a commentary on the liberal Government who makes such discriminations. Roger Baldwin called Col. McCormick's attention to Lord Marley's privileges denied me. The answer was as Marley was a member of the House of Lords he represented the British Government and the German Ambassador would hardly dare to protest against such an important gentleman might have to say. Evidently the German Ambassador does not protest against Van Passen. I am inclined to think that there is really no protest against what I said or will say

FOR ALL TRAVELERS BOSTON-BOUND

THE EGYPTIAN ROOM BOSTON'S MOST INTERESTING
DINNER AND SUPPER DANCE ASSEMBLY
THE MODERNISTIC BALLROOM



A FRIENDLY BACK BAY DESTINATION

RESTAURANT COFFEE SHOP CATERING
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ROYAL BLUE & GRAY
LINES MOTOR COACH TOURS

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 17, Boston [to] Marie Jenney Howe, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 23 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



7750

2

Rather is it in the imagination of Frances Perkins and Col. McCormick to whom she turned over my case. ~~Example~~

~~Example~~ Not only am I to be restricted in what I say but also where I am to speak. Yesterday my manager was informed that it would not be "wise" for Emma Goldman to speak in Washington. No such conditions were made in the restrictions imposed upon me. I feel therefore I am being discriminated against. You understand my dear, I am not concerned with my own personal feelings. It is the unfortunate victims I have left behind in Germany who have no way of being heard. I feel intensely about them.

I don't know what you and the other dear women present at the dinner can do; but it occurred to me that an organized appeal to Miss Perkins signed by you and the other women might have an effect, giving me if not entire freedom of speech in regard to Germany, at least a measure of it. Surely a Government like the U. S. is strong enough to withstand a protest of the Germany Ambassador. Before I arrived they might have feared newspaper comment and criticism because I was granted a visa, but now that the press has proven more liberal and hospitable than Miss Perkins it seems to me that her unnecessary anxiety should be appeased. After all, if one poses as a liberal one shouldn't put a padlock on the most important medium today in bringing European conditions before the thinking American public, and that is an intelligent analysis of the forces which brought about National Socialism and that is helping Fascism to power in every country.

FOR ALL TRAVELERS BOSTON BOUND
THE EGYPTIAN ROOM BOSTON'S MOST INTERESTING
DINNER AND SUPPER DANSE ASSEMBLIES
THE MODERN THE BALLROOM



A FRIENDLY BACK BAY DESTINATION
RESTAURANT COFFEE SHOP CATERING
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ROYAL BLUE & GRAY
LINES MOTOR COACH TOURS

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 17, Boston [to] Marie Jenney Howe, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 23 × 15 cm.

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7759

I would like to hear from you what could be done among women to organize an appeal to Miss Perkins to permit freer discussion of these burning questions. After all, she stands for liberal ideas and in particular the American public attention should be directed to the really dreadful conditions women are facing in Germany today.

I will return to New York tomorrow and I would be happy to get a reply from you in regard to this at our earliest convenience.

It was a pleasure to see you again and I wish my time permitted seeing a few of my old friends like yourself. The only free time I have before leaving is the afternoon of Feb. 22nd. Stella and I would like very much if you and Rose Young could take tea with us that afternoon in Stella's apartment, 15 Charlton St.

Cordially yours,

FOR ALL TRAVELERS BOSTON-BOUND
THE PEPPERIAN ROOM BOSTON'S MOST INTERESTING
DINING AND SUPPER DANCE ASSEMBLY
THE MODERNISTIC BALLROOM



A FRIENDLY BACK BAY DESTINATION
RESTAURANT COFFEE SHOP CATERING
HEADQUARTERS OF THE ROYAL BLUE & GRAY
LINES MOTOR COACH TOURS

The Emma Goldman Papers

841119009

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 17, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Boston / James B. Pond. —
4 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.
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Press, Pittsburg, KS.

Welcome Home Tour
of

EMMA GOLDMAN

TOUR HEADQUARTERS
Room 1802, 580 Fifth Ave.
NEW YORK CITY

Telephone: BRyant 9-9450

February 17, 1934.

Committee

Roger Baldwin, Chairman

SHERWOOD ANDERSON
KATHERINE ANTHONY
LEONARD D. ABBOTT
DR. S. JOSEPHINE BAKER
LOUIS BROMFIELD
MABEL CARVER CROUCH
PROF. JOHN DEWEY
DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER
AMI MALI HICKS
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
MRS. FREDERIC C. HOWE
B. W. HUEBSCH
FANNIE HURST
ELISABETH IRWIN
INEZ HAYNES IRWIN
ADA DAVENPORT KENDALL
ALFRED A. KNOFF
LAWRENCE LANGNER
FOLA LA FOLLETTE
SINCLAIR LEWIS
GEORGE MIDDLETON
HELEN MARTIN
PETER NEAGOE
MILDRED SCOTT OLMSTED
RUTH PICKERING PINCHOT
MRS. GILBERT E. ROE
ARTHUR LEONARD ROSS
EVELYN SCOTT
ANNA SLOAN
ANNA STRUNSKY WALLING
HARRY WEINBERGER
ELIOT WHITE

Miss Emma Goldman,
Brunswick Hotel,
Boston, Massachusetts.

Dear Miss Goldman:

As I am leaving for Rochester tomorrow I am
writing you herewith about your engagements as they stand at
present.

The schedule now is:

February 20th: - Noon address - The Dutch Treat Club
Hotel McAlpin, New York City. The Club meets at
12:30, but you should be there a little in advance.
Ask for Mr. John O'Hara Cosgrave, formerly Sunday
editor of the old New York World. You can talk to
these people for twenty minutes, or perhaps a little
longer. Ask the President to see to it that nothing
you say will be used in the newspapers. They don't
generally use it but just to be sure. Make sure to
~~ask~~ Clarence Buddington Kelland to impress this
point. You may take a few guests to the Dutch Treat
Club with you. The audience is entirely men.

February 23rd: Friday - You and Mr. Hilliard should
go to Washington about mid-day on Friday in order to
get interviews in the Washington papers on Saturday,
February 24th. Everything there is under the general
charge of Ann Lord, at the Hotel Burlington. My
office will let you know what hotel has been selected
for you. I am putting this up to the Washington
Committee.

Director of Tour
JAMES B. POND

The Emma Goldman Papers

841119009

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MISS EMMA GOLDMAN

Page-2-

February 17, 1934.

February 25th: - Sunday- ^{3:30 P.M.} ~~3 P.M.~~ Lecture - National Theatre. -
Subject - "Living My Life".

February 26th - 27th - Open. - If you wish to come back to New York do so. It may be advisable to stop off in Philadelphia for newspaper interviews. This will be easier than going back to Philadelphia in advance of the lecture. You and Mr. Hilliard can work this out. He will notify the local people.

February 28th - Wednesday - Lecture in Philadelphia - Broadwood Hotel Auditorium, not the Academy of Music as previously told you. Subject - "Living My Life". You will stay at the Broadwood Hotel, I believe.

March 1st - Thursday - Evening - Lecture in Newark. Krueger Auditorium, auspices of the Socialist Party of Essex County. Subject - "The Menace of Reaction". You can come from Philadelphia direct to Newark, or you can go from Philadelphia to New York and return then to Newark.

March 2nd - Friday - Evening - Your Jewish Dinner or Reception in Philadelphia.

March 3rd - Saturday - Go to Baltimore, if you wish, for advance interviews with the newspapers. Mr. Hilliard can check up with Mr. Albaugh the local manager ^{at} Baltimore to find out if this is necessary. I suggest that you stop at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

After Baltimore you are at present free for several days, although I hope that something will develop. It takes so much more than the ordinary amount of trouble to arrange meetings for you that I am moving more slowly than I like. However, I am pushing on as fast as I can, under the circumstances.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 17, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Boston / James B. Pond. --
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MISS EMMA GOLDMAN

Page-3

February 17, 1934.

March 10th - Saturday evening - Big Mass Meeting in the Arena in New Haven. Mr. Hillard can tell you about this.

I am planning immediately after New Haven to start you westward.

The next definite meetings are:

March 14th: Wednesday evening - Toledo. The Toledo Woman's Club Auditorium, under the auspices of the Toledo Forums Association. An old friend of yours, Joseph A. Woolf is in charge.

March 15th: Thursday evening - Columbus, Ohio. Meeting in Memorial Hall, under the auspices of Hast and Amend, local managers.

This is the last definite date, but I am going to Chicago immediately after Rochester and hope to plan several things. I believe Detroit is all set. However, I will talk to the Detroit people about Wednesday.

In Newark you will notice that we are announcing the subject as, "The Menace of Reaction", which is the other subject mentioned in Roger Baldwin's letter. The Newark crowd are not the least bit interested in the "Collapse of German Culture". They were immediately interested in "The Menace of Reaction", and I have told them that they could have this. If, for any reason, you don't want to go ahead with this lecture wire my office and we will notify them, and endeavor to get them to take something else. My opinion is that this is the best of all the titles and I wish you would let me know how you react to it.

In some of the Western cities I have given the the choice of subject. When I saw how the Newark crowd reacted, I realized that perhaps "The Collapse of German Culture" was not of so much interest as we supposed, except perhaps to Jewish audiences, because of the Hitler implications.

In Philadelphia I am having a very unsatisfactory time. The meeting there was booked by an agent who occasionally makes bookings for me on a commission basis. She is one of those people who can get the part ~~from~~ the horse so mixed up that one would have difficulty finding the wheels. She inserted in the contract a clause to the effect that no subsequent Philadelphia meetings could be announced until after the Philadelphia meeting. This of course is all right so far as the English lectures are concerned, but it does put a stop to whatever Jewish function you are planning. I have been trying to get the local committee which is

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The Emma Goldman Papers

841119009

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MISS EMMA GOLDMAN

Page-4

February 17, 1934.

a pretty good crowd of labor and socialist people, to overlook the fact, as your Jewish Meeting has to be announced in advance, but so far they have not been willing to let go of their documentary rights. If we get to an impasse what can we do with the Jewish Meeting? It probably is announced already. We might make it a day or two later on your return from Baltimore, and so give them plenty of time for the announcement after the main lecture is over.

I am afraid that these Jewish meetings are going to cause us an awful lot of trouble, because the people assuming the risk for the big show want the road clear, and no announcements of other meetings to conflict. Frankly they are right on this. The Cooper Union Meeting cost us a ~~profit at Mason Temple~~. We didn't feel that ~~they were~~ *it was* going to hurt, but the local people don't see things that way. Personally, I wish that the Jewish Meetings in most places could be eliminated, entirely, and have everybody come to the one big show. We need the support of everyone as conditions are now.

I am sending a copy of this letter to Mr. Hilliard so that he will know what I have told you regarding the various cities.

Sincerely yours,

Anna

*profitable meeting
in P. workshop.*

JBP:W

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 17, Boston [to Emma] Goldman, [Boston] / Alice Stone Blackwell. — 1 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

.15653

5 Monadnock Street, Upham's Corner, Boston, Mass. Feb. 17, 1934.

Dear Miss Goldman:

Catherine Breshkovsky has just had her 90th birthday. As you perhaps know, she has been living for the last three years on a large poultry farm near Prague, run by two of her old Russian colleagues, Mr. and Mrs. Archangelky. She has lately become blind, which is a great sorrow to her. She had long been deaf; and she is so feeble that her death is expected at any time; but she is still deeply interested in public affairs, and in her school. While she was still able to write she wrote to me praising the Archangelkys highly, and saying that they take the tenderest care of her.

Mr. Archangelky can read English, but not write it. He writes letters to me from her dictation, and occasionally writes me a letter about her. I enclose a translation of the latest, which I am sure you will be interested to see. I had a number of copies made, to send to her American friends. If you should wish to write her a birthday letter, as I hope you will, her address is

Care of Madame Archangelky,

Drabezarna,

P. Horny Pocerice,

U Prahy, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Kate Richards O'Hare is now Mrs. C. C. Cunningham, 4454 West Rose Hill Drive, Los Angeles, Cal. If you should visit Los Angeles, you may wish to communicate with her.

Yours sincerely,

Alice Stone Blackwell.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 18, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



Nice, Feb. 18, 1934

Dearest Em, letter of Feb. 7th with enclosures just received. Want to answer at once and catch the boat.

I am happy to see the Town Hall affair was such a success. I have no doubt your lectures will also be. Yes, of course you must be rushed to death these days. Naturally, considering the situation. Well, that can't be helped. Fortunately you are disgustingly healthy, as you say.

It is fine that you have come to terms with the Pond bureau. At least that will relieve you of all the details that take away more of your energy and time than the lectures themselves. You mention that old Freeman offered 5000 d. for some lectures. I assume that is paid to Pond. What percentage do you get, I wonder.

Well, I know how busy you are, and of course Stella and the others also. I will not expect long letters. And it is no use writing long letters from here either. Only the most important ~~part~~ things.

I am glad you know that I will always find time to help you in any way I can, with notes etc. It would be fine if you could get orders from magazines for articles, -- sorry I can't be there to aid with this. But whenever there is time to reach me in this matter, do so. About the article on the individual, I'll see what I can do about it, though it is a very difficult subject and we have no material at all about it. You also did not say approximately when you have to write that article. I'll try to send you a few thoughts about it.

Yes, I have heard from Joe Goldman. He wrote he had written me before, but I guess his letter was never sent. He said himself he was away for some time. Anyhow, I ~~was~~ wrote him I never got his first letter. Nor did I get the MSS yet. So I can't give any estimate. I told him that APPROXIMATELY I will need 8 months time, may be more, and that 150 dollars a month they must pay me. Rooker had written that the MSS has about 600 pages, the size of his Most book. If I can do it in less than 8 months, OK. But I don't promise. I must see the MSS, I told Joe, before giving definite figures. Also told him big publisher must be secured.

Otherwise nothing new here. All well, as usual. Nothing new on the Western Front, you know. The news must come from your end.

The rotten Commun. of course may make trouble for you, but I know you will be able to handle them. -- Stella has also written and sent clippings. Love to you and the bunch from both here.

(Yes, 30 Can. dollars were enclosed in your letter. Thanks.)

Affect. *S*

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 18, Berkeley Heights, N.J., [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Joseph Ishill. — 1 p. ; 25 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Berkeley Heights, New Jersey
February 18, 1934.

11998

My dear Emma,

I was very disappointed to hear that your lecture in Newark for the 25th was abandoned. I was looking forward to this date with eagerness ever since you wrote us, and also Rose was very much disappointed. — But we understand too well your circumstances and therefore we will be waiting patiently for the occasion when you shall have a free break to spend in our little family circle, — if at all possible on your return to Europe — or perhaps if convenient to you we might be able to meet some day in New York. We leave this entirely to you, as we do not want to impose on any one's disposition, especially when we know how rushed you are!... We can assure you heartily that it will be a great joy for us to meet you before you return. —

As for the copies of your essay on V de Clugny I was glad to hear that you received them and that you like them. There are a small token of my admiration and friendship. —

I am distributing this essay with my compliments to various friends of ours who are scattered throughout this world which became an inferno of human butchery and mental degradation. —

Alas! we live in a stupid and cruel world!

Until we can meet somewhere, sometime, we wish you the best of luck, dear Emma, God knows, you certainly deserve a better turn in life than those wretched 15 years you have gone through. Always, yours devotedly,

Joseph Ishill—

Rose and the children greet you most kindly.
The enclosed letter came in c/o my address. —

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 19, New York [to James B.] Pond, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Northwestern University Library. Institutional Location: Special Collections Department.

15 Charlton St
New York City

Feb. 19, 1934

Dear Mr. Pond:

I received your supplementary before the first, which never reached me in Boston, but Miss Hawkins was good enough to send me a copy of the first letter. Thank you very much for the schedule of dates. I am sorry to see that we are continuing with the unfortunate subject LIVING MY LIFE in Philadelphia. I understand that it had to be in Washington, but for the love of all the Jewish and Catholic saints, let's not have it anymore. I hate the very sight of it, besides it will put you and me and everyone else on the rocks if we keep it up. I am certain that this subject is one of the reasons for the poor attendance at our meetings in New York, Brooklyn and Boston. In New York and Brooklyn we thought that perhaps the Jewish meeting and the talk in Community Church interfered. In Boston, I had nothing before or after and a magnificent press and yet the meeting was heartbreaking. Of course, I feel sure that the handbill lacking a union label had much to do with alienating the organized workers. What with the boycott of my meetings by the Communists, there was really only a limited section of the intelligentsia to appeal to and my own comrades, and these helped to fill the gallery and balcony. If there were any people in Boston of the middle class, they evidently could not afford \$1.50. Hence, the poor results.

I hope, dear Mr. Pond, that we can now avoid some of the past mistakes. First being, I will no longer speak on LIVING MY LIFE. I must therefore ask you to stress to people who undertake my meetings to select the subject THE MENACE OF REACTION. Before this week is over, I may also be able to give you a few other themes dealing with European affairs, through the medium of some of the newest plays like Shaw's ON THE ROCKS and a play just sent me from Switzerland, RACES, which the Theatre Guild places in rehearsal this week as their last production of the season. I have also asked Knopf for Spengler's latest book, just out, I have promised myself long ago to pay my respects to him and Shaw. I think both works would draw good crowds. Spengler's book is entitled THE HOUR OF DECISION and is a defense of present day German methods.

I understand you have already decided that our top price should not be more than \$1 but I see that the lowest price is still 50 cents. Wherever halls are small, naturally less can not be charged, but in large auditoriums I would suggest that you have a good number of seats at 35 cents. I understand John Strachey charged these prices when here and packed the hall.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 19, New York [to James B.] Pond, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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As I stated the unfortunate blunder of a non-union handbill has done us no end of harm. We simply must guard against it everywhere else. Please impress this on all your organizations. In connection with this I would advise that my appearance everywhere should be advertised in the Jewish press. I have taken it up with Miss Hawkins today for the Phila. Washington, Newark and Baltimore meetings. Their rates are low and it will do us an immense amount of good to have the Daily Forwards with its quarter of a million radical readers throughout the U.S. and the Freie Arbeiter Stimme, an Anarchist weekly in existence for 40 years, announce my meetings throughout the country. If not the older generation who all know me, the young, the children of these people, will attend the English meetings. I am sure that we will get much better and larger response from the Jewish ads than from the English. I would also suggest that whatever posters and three sheets and cards you use should be placed in the Jewish sections of each city where I speak.

This about the dates for my own people in every city. I am afraid that I will be unable to make a change in Phila. although I enclose copy of a wire I sent the man in charge of the Jewish undertaking. As regards future Jewish dates I am terribly sorry, dear Mr. Pond, but I am unable to give them up? After all, I owe something to my comrades who have kept up the activities for our ideas while I was in exile. I can not possibly be in the U.S. and not contribute in some shape or form to their work. Nor is it a question of money, it is the moral side of it. They would feel betrayed if I ignored them entirely. I simply can not hurt them like that. Now there are two ways to get over your objections. First, I remain in each city a few days after the English meeting or that I prevail upon my comrades to sell their tickets quietly in the Jewish districts and launch their advertisements the day after I have spoken in English. That I will only be able to achieve, if in return I can promise them to announce the Jewish lecture from the platform of the English meeting and get permission for them to sell tickets after my English meeting is over. In that way I may be able to soothe their feelings and avoid interference with our meetings. What is more I may be able to induce them to give us valuable aid for the English lectures. For example, in Boston, not only did we not have a Jewish meeting, but the few of our people who came to our English meeting only knew of it through correspondence with me, as the Boston management never reached them. You must for our mutual benefit concentrate on reaching the Jewish population in every city for I am confident that the main body of our support will come from them. I know this from years of experience in managing my own lectures. I

If we continue to have such large halls like Tremont Temple I would suggest as a practical measure that we give organized and recognized labor organizations the right to invite a limited number of their unemployed to attend our meetings as our guests. It will rally their complete support to us and it would also counteract the insidious and malicious boycott of the Communists.

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Englosed are two letters from very dear friends of mine in Pittsburgh and Cleveland. You will find them both charming and extremely able people, used to organizing all kinds of lectures and with a large personal following in each city. In Cleveland you have of course Mr. David Warshawsky's address and here is another address from Pittsburgh, Mrs. Grace Wellington, 1035 Ringgold. Grafton Heights. If you send Mrs. Wellington a wire in case she has no phone, she will gladly meet you at your hotel. I am writing her and also Mr. Jacob Margolis. By the way he is not only a co-worker of years but a close personal friend of mine. I may tell you that he had been disbarred during the War because of his stand against the world slaughter and his defense of conscientious objectors. He is again been reinstated and knows everyone in Pittsburgh. I am very keen about speaking in that city for many reasons. I feel certain we can have a corking meeting there and maybe two. Please be sure to leave me a few days between Pittsburgh and Cleveland for I will have to give the Jewish people in both cities dates.

About Detroit. I have a dear friend there, who used to be invaluable in arranging my meetings. I don't know what she can do now, but she again knows everyone in Detroit. Her address is 1340 Wilmot St. Ann Arbor. Mich. She also has access to the students of the University of Michigan as she is the librarian of the Labadie Library Collection of Anarchist and all kinds of Socialist books. We ought not to pass by Detroit. You have the names of Lee Smits and Henry Montgomery of the Detroit Times. In Detroit I must have a couple of extra days.

I will go to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington as you suggested to see the press, but I consider it a great pity to have to lose so much time in every city. If at least I could use them for my Jewish comrades, it would be worth while but imagine any other speaker or artist having to come to every city two days in advance. Of course, if I were not limited by my measly few weeks in the U.S. it would be different.

I see by the itinerary you sent me that I am to be in New Haven on the 10th of March. As I have given nothing to my Jewish comrades in Boston, I am letting them have March 11th. It isn't likely that you will book me on that date in a place far from New Haven. I feel I must make good my neglect of my Boston friends.

I enclose a letter received from Prof. Zabriskie of Newark, who attended my dinner. I wrote him about the meeting in Krueger Auditorium and asked him to make it known among the students, also informing him that he would have to arrange any dates with you. It is very important for me to talk before student bodies. I always did it before, here and in Europe. Can we manage a date before I start West?

I hope you will find it less difficult to book your "actor-lady" as you go along and with far greater material success for yourself.

Cordially yours,

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 Feb. 19, New York [to] John Bowditch, Cambridge, Mass. / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p.; 27 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

5379

15 Charlton Street
New York City

Feb. 19th, 1934

Mr. John Bowditch,
36 Matthews Hall,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Mr. Bowditch:

I am terribly sorry that I had no time after the meeting in Boston to talk to you. I wanted so much to have a few moments with you. Perhaps we will yet manage it. I may be in Boston again the 11th of March to speak before our Jewish workers in Yiddish. I may have an hour or so before the meeting. Perhaps you will be able to meet me? I will let you know later. Meanwhile I have asked my comrade to send you some of our literature. The Vanguard Press of New York published a work of Alexander Berkman's, entitled NOW AND After. It is a survey of the social and political struggle in the world from the Anarchist angle, in fact an A B C of Anarchist-Communism. If it is not in the University library, perhaps you can induce the library to get it. I can't think of anything better or more convincing than this work.

Hoping to see you again when we can have a real talk, I am

Yours cordially,

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 19, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 22 x 17 cm.

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15430

New York Feb 19th 34.

My Dearest.

I have an hour and I promised myself it should be yours. Not that I could write you all there is to be said in one hour. But I will do what I can. For, I do want to talk to you about a number of things. First however, I want to settle about the inclosed money order. It is for May if you have not al ready sent her the \$30 I mailed special delivery a week ago to you. If you have sent her that money keep the inclosed for your self. I will send May more a little later. Naturally I have her very much on my mind. Especially now when she has lost her job. If the three meetings Fund has organized had not been a flop I should now be in a position to pay May back the three thousand I had borrowed. By the way, this was not money for my trip to Canada. It was for our crazy tent venture and thus part of the house expenses of our last few weeks in St Tropez. I am sorry I'll have to keep May waiting a little. But I will send her small sums as I go along. Anyhow, let her have the inclosed thirty. Unless you have already forwarded to her the thirty I mailed you.

As, dear heart with all the interest and enthusiasm the first three meetings under Fund's management have proven a dead failure. The Boston men must have lost about \$500. No, it is not Fund's fault. A number of circumstances have helped to make these meetings a flop. In New York I had three other affairs before I spoke for Fund. The Jewish meeting, the dinner, the lecture on Kropotkin in the Community Church. This was a free meeting. Not wrally the Church was packed and fifteen hundred turned away. I had a hunch this would injure Fund's first meeting. I wrote from Canada to Roger and Arthur that the comrades and Raynes Holmes should get dates after my first appearance. But they went ahead because at that time Arthur had not yet closed the contract with Fund. Anyway, th meetings in New York the 13th and Brooklyn the 15th just about paid for themselves. But nothing more. On the otherhand Boston resulted in an huge deficit.

Now here are the reasons for the fail ure. First the restriction. Living My Life leads people to bel iev e that I will talk about ancient history. And nobody is interested in that with the world on fire as it is to day. Literature and drama topics might draw o more interest. But I have not yet had a minute to read up anything let alone prepare it. And what is more I don't know when I will find the time to do it. Besides, unless I can hook up the title of my literary themes with the European situation, Germany, Austria, Russia etc that too would not draw a bakers dozen. If I do I'll have Washington on my neck. It seems that the German legation is fol lowing me up at every meeting. Because my talk in the Community Church evoked a protest from the Nazi gang to the State Dept. In speaking about Peter I had said that while we could not join him in his stand on the war I can see now that his charges against

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18439

Germany had not been far fetched. But that I was still against war because I knew that ~~that~~ most of the evils in the world to day can easily be traced to the war. Certainly Germany would not now be in the hands of degenerates but for the war. Well, the German Ambassador protested against my term degenerates. So you can see my point. I feel so galled I have already kicked myself for having accepted the restrictions to literary and dramatic subjects. But is I doubt whether I will be able to go on. I am having a conference with Roger and Arthur tomorrow morning. I will add the outcome before I mail this. I am certain if I could announce such things as ~~the~~ the Ruin of Europe or the Collapse of German Culture we could pack houses though there are several other reasons for the up to date fall woes. Well, I mean to put it up to Roger and Arthur tomorrow. I'd rather leave the states before my ninety days are up. I can't go on being so terribly galled as to watch every word I say.

I mentioned other causes that have contributed to the failure of my meetings. One is the boycott of the Communists. You know how mesmerized all liberal and intellectual minds in Europe are as regards Russia. Well, it is nothing at all compared with the stamp here here. Especially since ~~the~~ has been recognized by American everybody has turned Communist. To give you an example, the Day in had a tea for me attended by a lot of the intellectual elite. And y everyone of them either belonged to the Communist party or was strongly pro Soviet. After all it is not the rich or Bohemian middle class that are I likely to come to hear me. And if the entire Intel legation and the masses at large are boycotting my meetings the situation is rather hopless. In addition, the Boston man who managed my lecture for Ford had the bright idea to get out a handbill without a label. So the organized non Communist workers stayed away. Lastly, the top prices have been entirely too high. No one who will come to hear me will can afford to pay such prices. And the rich will not come. It seems that many can not even afford fifty cents. Imagine Emma Lewisohn staying away from my first Ford meeting because she did not wish to go alone. And she could not afford \$1.10 for two tickets. And the majority of workers are in even a worse position. She was foolish not to let me know about her condition. I had forty tickets to give away. And I could have gotten more. Of course, I gave her tickets for the Brooklyn lecture.

The minor obstacles will of course be avoided in the future. The highest price of admission will be \$1. the lowest 25 cents. There will be no more printing in one union shop. Or any advance ~~in the printing of the handbills~~ Jewish dates in any city before the English meetings take place. All this can be arranged satisfactorily. The main drawback is the mental restriction of subjects. I am hoping something can be done to get some release. A group of well known women in this town are preparing to go after Perkins. That might help. And as I already said I am having a conference with Roger and Arthur tomorrow. Perhaps something will come of both. I simply can't go on as I have until now. Its sheer torture.

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15440

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There is other trouble. Fond who had no idea what my name means to the Jewish workers had at first been indifferent to my giving the comrades one or two dates for Jewish meetings or banquets. Since the Coop or Union meeting attended by two thousand though several hundred met in free feels that the English meetings will suffer standing from the Jewish if the latter take place on top of the English. For our p cop is will certainly need at least a week or so to advertise their undertakings. Fond simply will not listen to the matter now. It's not his fault either because he is not running my meetings himself everywhere. He gets a deal of scolding to run them for him. And these local groups will not back me unless they have the field of ear. For instance Philadelphia absolutely insists that any Jewish affair will I have to wait until the English meeting is over. It happens that I have given Philadelphia the second of March. Now I will have to write them that they must not announce their affair before the English meeting Feb 20th is over. You can see I have as much misery under Fond's management than if I had the tour on my own. It is hell whichever way I must go about. Fact is, I now have come to the conclusion I might have done better without an agent. I have invitations from all over the country for lecture dates. Most of them from Arbeiter Ring branches, I so Socialist groups and labor forums. Some have offered less than fifty dollars. And they may have consented to also paying railroad expenses. So you see I might be better off in that way. The trouble is I ask of time to satisfy them all. But if I should get a stay I certainly would start on a new tour on my own. My contract with Fond expires the thirtieth of April. That would give me a chance to cover considerable ground and satisfy the numerous requests for dates of the radical groups. I am having trouble with the meeting again. Some letters jump. But that is an old failing of mine and never will be improved I fear.

That I have told you all my difficulties I also want to reassure you that my visit here so far has not been entirely unsatisfactory. True, I have not felt as free as I longed to be. True also I have earned nothing except the \$122 I got from the Coop or Union meeting, part of which will go to the Political Prisoners Fund. But I have done a lot through the Press. For never before have the papers been so accurate and so minute of my inner views than this time. So while I have so far not gathered in the "cash" the Daily Worker announced I was doing I have been able to get much across through the press. That is something. And I am hoping I might be somewhat released from the ridiculous restrictions imposed on me by Wash.

Lucy called me up the 16th just before I had to leave for Boston. I told her I could see her to day. So far she has not called me again. And I have not a minute to run after her. What between telephones, correspondence and the various troubles in my tour and the comrades I have precious little time left for private interviews. Imagine I have seen Fital only on three occasions and not alone. She poor soul is having the usual misery to exist. And when she is free I am not. More tomorrow dearest.

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18441

Feb 22nd. Fine chance to continue my letter the last three days. I had been interrupted a dozen times and finally had to give it up. To day too I have an half dozen engagements. But I must send this off to catch the majestic. Well,dearest I did have the conference. It was decided that Arthur as my representative should send a letter to Perkins calling her attention to the fact that all sorts of people,foreigners too are talking about Germany and that there is much indignation against the almost restrictions put upon me. Also we are having a group of women here this afternoon who will act on the matter,either by writing personally to Perkins or in a body. It is hoped that might help. At the same time Roger agreed that I should go ahead with the title of lecture THE KKKOP KAN REACTION. He thinks its all in the title that is likely to scare Washington. So I will go ahead and take a chance. My dates so far are tomorrow I go to Washington to speak Sunday. I have to get there in a vance to see the press or rather the news-paper man to see me. The 26th I go to Philadelphia for interview. I speak there the 28th. I am coming back here the 26th. I had to give the Jewish comrades another date. It is the 27th. The 28th Philadelphia English. The 2nd of March Philadelphia Yiddish. The First Newark. The third I go to Baltimore returning the fifth. The same evening I speak for all our groups the proceeds to be used for a pamphlet on Spain. The eight I go to Boston for a Yiddish meeting. The 10th in New Haven. English. From there I start for the West. This means no return to New York unless I get an extension. For it will not pay to go back from the Coast when I can go into Canada via British Columbia. You see it is a mad rush. But as long as my health holds out I will continue. There is nothing less to do.

I met one gratifying phase here quite a number of young boys and girls in our ranks. Imagine one day last week I had 28 youngster of the ages from 12 to 17th,Highschool kids. Most lovely looking and so alive. Then night before last I had 35 of the older comrades,none older than thirty. Of course there is no end of friction between them and the old comrades. That would not matter if only we had at least one person with talent to write or speak. There are a few who can speak but none with writing ability or or ginning talent. And of course our youngsters are very much under the influence of Communist activities. After all they can not be blamed. They want action. They see the mass action of the Communists and they feel cheated that the same can not be created in our ranks. Well, since I am not going to remain here I can not help them much except to give them a lecture now. Or if I have an extension give them several later on. I knew it would gladden your heart to see the kids. Of course they are nearly all of foreign parents. But they are splendid material. It is tragic that no one with ability has yet come forward to organize these young elements.

Larry called again yesterday. I could not see her. I will next Tuesday. Am to have lunch with her and Harry. She told me she had rushed off some material to you and was expecting some stuff from you. The conceit and vanity of the woman is colossal. The book will go out "in both our names" she told me. And the world is waiting breathlessly for it. In fact not since the beginning of the Russian Revolution had there been such interest in critical works about the situation as now in theirs. It is sickening. Well I should not mind if only you were adequately paid. But it makes me see red that you should always be cheated. By the way, I discovered that the Vanguard Press still had two hundred of your Now and After.

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18442

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They offered them to me for forty five cents. I consider that too much because I could not sell it for ~~more~~ more than seventy five. I will have a talk with them tomorrow. I think I could sell a lot on this tour, if not at all English meetings, at least at the Yiddish I will have in every city. It would give you a little money. Not to speak of the prop agenda it would do.

It's a nuisance about my machine. I can't have it fixed because today is Washington's birthday, and tomorrow I have to run off to Washington. I am hoping I might get time the three days in Washington to write you some more. This will be registered tomorrow morning. The boat sails at midnight tomorrow and Stella tells me it is plenty of time to send the letter out in the morning. Stella has collected a lot of clippings for you which she is mailing and I am also sending you the new edition of Living My Life. I was glad to learn that you had sent your Anarchist article to the Fr Abe Stimm. It is very good. The two Thirties are still in the hands of the Canadian gang. I am beginning to doubt whether I will get them at all.

I may have something to add in the morning before this is taken out.

Love to you and Emma. I hope you have plenty of sunshine and that you are both well. I know you are hard worked hard.

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My Dearest.

es, dear heart with all the interest and enthusiasm the first three meetings under Ponds management have proven a dead failure. The Boston man must have lost about \$500. No, it is not Ponds fault. A number of circumstances have helped to make these meetings a flop. In New York I had three other affairs before I spoke for Pond. The Jewish meeting, the dinner, the lecture on "Drop outkin in the Community Church. This was a free meeting. Naturally the Church was packed and fifteen hundred turned away. I had a hunch this would injure Ponds first meeting. I wrote from Canada to Roger and Arthur that the comrades and Haynes Holmes should get dates after my first appearance. But they went ahead because at that time Arthur had not yet closed the contract with Pond. Anyway, the meetings in New York the 13th and Brooklyn the 15th just about paid for themselves. But nothing more. On the otherhand Boston resulted in an huge deficit.

Now here are the reasons for the failure. First the restrictions. Living My Life leads people to believe that I will talk about ancient history. And nobody is interested in that with the world on fire as it is to day. Literature and drama topics might draw o more interest. But I have not yet had a minute to read up anything let alone prepare it. And what is more I don't know when I will find the time to do it. Besides, unless I can hook up the tile of my literary themes with the European situation, Germany, Austria, Russia etc that too would not draw a bakers dozen. If I do I'll have Washington on my neck. It seems that the German legation is following me up at every meeting. Because my talk in the Community Church evoked a protest from the Nazi gang to the State Dept. In speaking about Peter I had said that while we could not join him in his stand on the war I can see now that his charges against

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~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Now that I have told you all my difficulties I also want to reassure you that my visit here so far has not been entirely unsatisfactory. True, I have not felt as free as I longed to be. True also I have earned nothing except the \$122 I got from the Cooper Union meeting, part of which will go to the Political Prisoners Fund. But I have done a lot through the Press. For never before have the papers been so accurate and so minute of my interviews than this time. So while I have so far not gathered in the "cash" the Daily Worker announced I was doing I have been able to get much across through the press. That is something. And I am hoping I might be somewhat released from the ridiculous restrictions imposed on me by Wash.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Feb 22nd. Fine chance to continue my letter the last three days. I had been interup ted a dozen times and finally had to give it up. To day too I have an half dozen engagements. But I must send this off to catch the majestic. Well, dearest I did have the conference. It was decided that Arthur as my representative should send a letter to Perkins calling her attention to the fact that all sorts of people, foreigners too are talking about Germany and that there is much indignation against the ~~strict~~ restrictions put upon me. Also we are havinf a group of women here this afternoon who will act on the matter, either by writing personally to Perkins or in a body. It is hoped that might help. At the same time Roger agreed that I should go ahead with the title of lecture THE EUROPEAN REACTION. He thinks its all in the title that is likely to scare Washington. So I will go ahead and take a chance. My dates so far are tomorrow I go to Washington to sepak Sunday. I have to get there in a vance to see the press or rather the news-paper men to see me. The 26th I go to Philadelphia for interviews. I speak there the 28th. I am coming back here the 26th. I had to give the Jewish comrades another date. It is the 27th. The 28th Philadelphia English. The 2nd of March Philadelphia Yiddish. The First Newark. The thrid I go to Baltimore returning the fifth. The same evening I speak for all our groups the proceeds to be used for a pamphlet on Spain. The eight I go to Boston for a Yiddish meeting. The 10th in New Haven English. From there I start for the West. This means no return to New York unless I get an extention. For it will not pay to go back from the Coast when I can go into Canada via British Columbia. You see it is a mad rush. But as long as my health holds out I will continue. There is nothing less to do.

I met one gratifying phase here quite a number of young boys and girls in our ranks. Imagine one day last week I had 28 youngster of the ages from 12 to 17th, Highschool kids. Most lovely looking and so alive. Then night before last I had 35 of the older comrades, none older than thirty. Of course there is no end of friction between them and the old comrades. That would not matter if only we had at least one person with talent to write or speak. There are a few who can speak but none with writing ability or or ganizing talent. And of course our youngsters are very much under the influence of Communist activities. After all they can not be blamed. They want action. They see the mass action of the Communists and they feel cheated that the same can not be created in our ranks. Well, since I am not going to remain here I can not help them much except to give them a lecture now. Or if I have an extention give them several later on. I know it would gladden your heart to see the kids. Of course they are nearly all of foreign parents. But they are splendid material. It is tragic that no one with ability has yet come forward to organize these young elements.

Lucy called again yesterday. I could not see her. I will next Tuesday. Am to have lunch with her and Harry. She told me she had rushed off some material to you and was expecting some stuff from you. The conceit and vanity of the woman is colossal. The book will go out "in both our names" she told me. And the world is waiting breathlessly for it. In fact not since the begining of the Russian Revolution had there been such interest in critical works about the situation as now in theirs. It is sickening. Well I should not mind if only you were adequately paid. But it makes me see red that you should always be cheated. By the way, I discovered that the Vanguard Press still had two hundred of your Now and After.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 19-23, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

They offered them to me for fifty five cents. I consider that too much because I could not sell it for less than more than seventy five. I will have a talk with them tomorrow. I think I could sell a lot on this tour, if not at all English meetings; at least at the Yiddish I will have in every city. It would give you a little money. Not to speak of the prop agenda it would do.

Its a nuisance about my machine. I can't have it fixed because to day is Washingtons birthday, and tomorrow I have to rush off to Washington. I am hoping I might get time the three days in Washington to write you some more. This will be registered tomorrow morning. The boat sails at midnight tomorrow and Stella tells me it is plenty of time to send the letter out in the morning. Stella has collected a lot of clippings for you which she is mailing and I am also sending you the new edition of Living My Life. I was glad to learn that you had sent your Anarchist article to the Fr. Abb Stimme. It is very good. The two Thirties are still in the hands of the Canadian gang. I am beginning to doubt whether I will get them at all.

I may have something to add in the morning before this is taken out.

Love to you and Emmie. I hope you have plenty of sunshine and that you are both well. I know you are hard worked hard.

Feb 23 34
~~Excess~~ No more to add
 guy King. I am off
 to Washington Ma. rather
 I still have much
 to do. Love
 Saw play enclosed notice last
 night. Life chaotic - 35
 thanks a lot - Love Stella

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The Emma Goldman Papers

831115167

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 20, New York [to Joseph and Rose F. Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 23 x 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The Houghton Library, Harvard University.

To: Ishill

New York Feb. 20/34

Dear Friends.

Imagine. I am to
speak in Newark after all
But I will be Thursday
March 1st, a mere day
In the evening though

I hope you can attend
We would then have a little
time to ourselves after the
meeting. I am so un-
fortunate I can't see
or talk to even my friends
before a lecture. I will
be happy to spend an
hour with you after.

I hope you can come
The meeting takes place
at the Brooklyn Auditorium.
affectionately. Emma

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 20 [Nice to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7886

Feb. 20th

Dear, want to send you a greeting, and as there will be no boats for a few days, I'd better do it now. (I mean no Amer. boats, as I don't like to patronise the others).

Things quiet here. Mr. & Mrs. Rose and two children were here. He is a brother of Arthur. I don't remember you ever speaking of them. No wonder, he is a school teacher and almost idiotic. She is also not much, though more alive than he.

They raved about the boy (the eldest, I think) of Arthur Rose. Supposed to be a "philosopher". Is it really so? It made me think of the young Isaac, of whom people wrote me to Allegany that he is also a philosopher, and when I came out I find he was just stupid. But, then, that is often the case with young prodigies. Waverhope.

Here things as usual. Warmer weather is coming. Evenings very cold yet. But in N.Y. it must be fearful, from what I read about the people freezing. I hope you are standing the cold well. But then you always stood it better than the heat.

Last letter (also from Stella) and clippings received and answered. Those two books that you never got: Winning was sent to you. The other, Class Reunion, just disappeared. I lent it to some one and never got it back. I would not have lent it had I the least idea that you might want it. But I hope you can get them through Brentano.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 20 [Nice to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 20 x 13 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7887

I must have missed some issue of the Fr.Arb. St., for I did not see anything there about Moe, to which you refer in your letter to --- a copy of which you sent me. I mean the letter to R.R. I have not heard anything more from him, nor from Jung. Nor did I get any part of the R.R. MSS from Spain, as I was supposed to get.

I wrote Joe G., Chicago, that the translation will take about 8 months or more, and that I must have \$150 a month I guess it's cheap enough, considering the fall of the dollar. Of course that is not THEIR concern, but it is mine, though.

I wonder whether you have heard from the Lange. So far I did not. Of course they landed only on the 13th, so I could not really have any word from them yet. Hamish Hamilton is interested in the book, but wanted more MSS. I sent him altogether now about 25 pages, but I doubt that he will give a final decision on them. He may want to see more. But the other stuff is all about Jews, synagogues, etc. etc. and it is a rotten job to change it all. I have to do it though, but it takes a lot of time.

I hope all is well with you, dear. Some one asked about the Bon Esprit. I said 3000 fr. for the entire winter, or season. Is that too much? You said you would write about it. I don't think they mean to take it though.

Love to you,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 21, New York [to] Marshall A. Best, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

New York, N.Y.
February 21, 1934.

Mr. Marshall A. Best,
The Viking Press, Inc.,
18 East 48th Street,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Best:

Thank you very much for your kind letter and also for Feuchtwanger's book which I received today. I am very glad indeed to get it. I am hoping to make use of it when I speak on "The Collapse of German Culture". As you know, I have been restricted by Washington in the themes I am to discuss. The conditions were only literature, dramatic subjects and LIVING MY LIFE. There is a move on foot however, to induce the Department of Labor, ostensibly of liberal tendencies, to permit me to speak on other subjects. Should that fail and exclude my lecture on The Collapse of German Culture, I will still be able to discuss the work you sent me with other works under the term of "German Literature". I am grateful therefore, for the copy you sent me.

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 21, New York [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Peter [Neagoe]. — 1 p. ; 18 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Dear Emma

Of course we understand and feel with you about this mad rush that you are in and our love and best thoughts are always with you. What we hope is that you will achieve what you desire to achieve and also that as much time will be given you as you wish to have.

We will be very happy to be with you on Wednesday eve. and Thank you very much. —

It is true, dear Emma, that your place is — you have chosen as — in the world at large, active in your chosen mission, but we feel that you have done a lot of good work already and we think of you in your lovely home in St. Tropez, writing again, not for the present only but for the future. —

You may scold me for visualizing you in this way, but then, even scolding from you is sweet to me.

Anne joins me in love and good wishes to yourself and warm greetings to the Gallentines.

Affectionately, Peter

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Dearest Leon. I feel sick at heart that I will not be able to come to Albany. My manager felt it was not worth while to give a date to your city when my dates are so scarce. I am going to Washington tomorrow where I will be three days. I speak the 25th, afternoon. Then I have to go back to New York to stop off on my way to Philadelphia. Then I speak in Philadelphia the 28 and ~~Sat~~ March 2d In Baltimore the 4th. In Boston Jewish meeting the 8th. March tenth in New Haven. And from there West. I am to be in Rochester the 15th. Of course, I hope to get there a day or two before. Perhaps you can come to Rochester. I will stay with my sister there. I speak before the City Club. Here are the hotels and halls where I speak and stay in Wash. It would be grand if you could come there. If not it will have to be Rochester. Because I am not likely to come East unless I am given an extension.

Affectionately.

Emma
 National Theatre Wash
 3 30 P.M. Sunday
 Philadelphia 28th & 8th P.M.
 Broadwood Hotel. I will also
 stay here.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 Feb. [22] New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 8 × 16 cm.

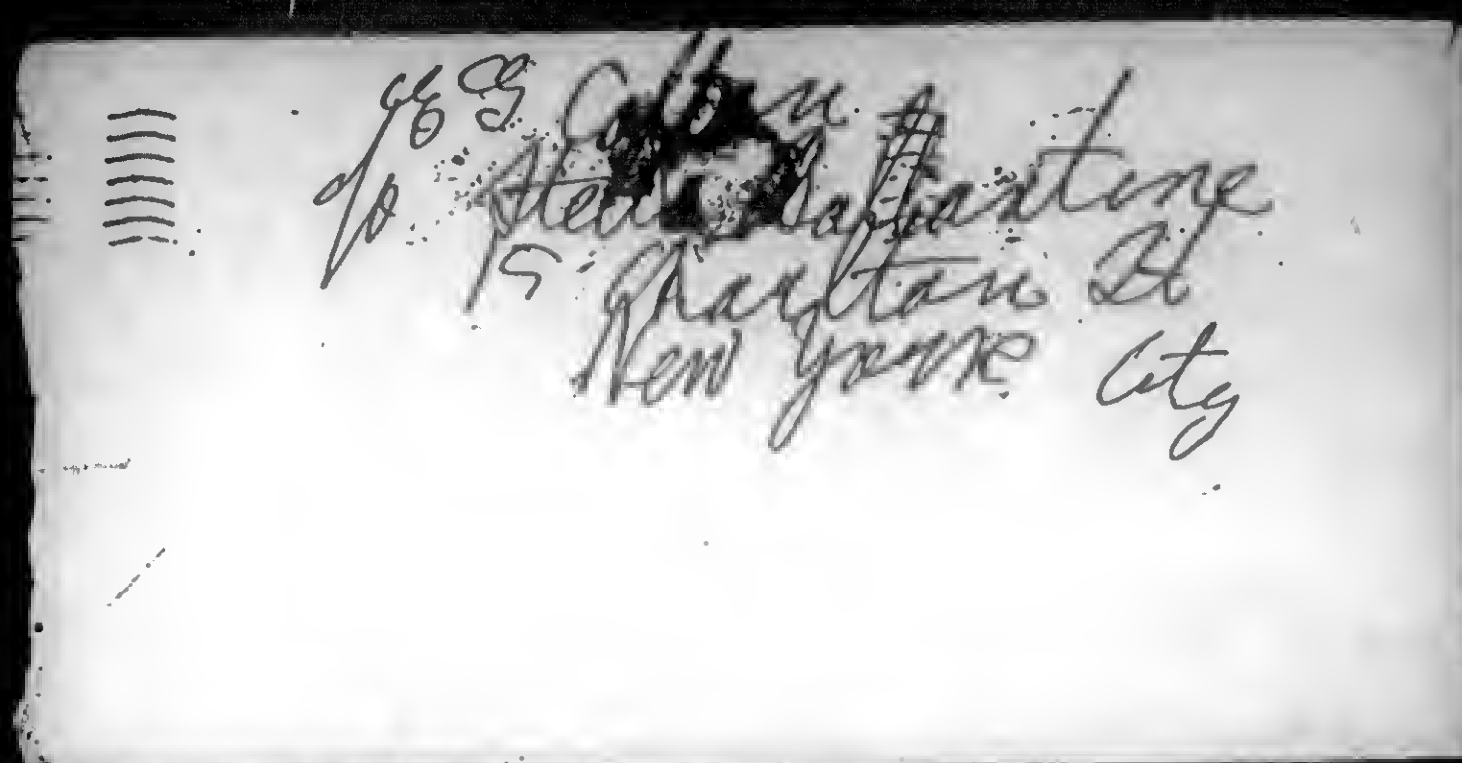
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 Feb. [22] New York [to] Leon Malmé, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 2 p. ; 8 × 16 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 22 [New York to James B.] Pond, [New York?] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Northwestern University Library. Institutional Location: Special Collections Department.

15 Charlton St.

Feb 22, 1934

Dear Mr. Pond:

That was nice letter from Rochester. I am so glad that you find E.G. and her family "swell". I wasn't so sure about E.G. but I knew you would love my family.

It is all right about the City Club. Time is so short. You did well not to go into an independent meeting in a large hall. I am sure we could have filled it in Rochester but one needs time to work up successful meetings. Perhaps the Boston affair failed because sufficient time had not been given to Mr. Richmond to do thorough circularizing of the announcement particularly among the college students and the Jews. If at least my own comrades had been given a chance to sell tickets in advance. I am hoping that the other cities will enable my friends everywhere to put their shoulders to the wheel. I am certain it will be done the further West we go.

I knew there would be enthusiasm in Pittsburgh. I only hope you have succeeded in getting a hall, or perhaps made the same arrangements as in Rochester. I rather think you will have no difficulties in Cleveland. I am sure that Mrs. Joseph and David Warshawsky will do all they can and just as soon as I know the date set for Cleveland, I will write my comrades to get busy and help and listen, dear manager, I will HAVE to give Cleveland a Jewish date. I can promise you that there will not be any advance publicity. No doubt, my friend, Jacob Margolis, told you I would have to give Pittsburgh a Jewish date.

Now about Chicago. I had a visit from one of our comrades, who lives at the Medinah Athletic Club, S. Jay Levey, 505 N. Michigan Blvd., Telephone Whitehall 4100, Apartment 1425. It was my first meeting with him but Stella who knows him tells me he is a corking worker. Unfortunately he will not be back for another week, but his wife whom you can reach at the same address will be equally helpful, and she will gather together all my other friends and put them to work. Besides that, they have very influential connections in Chicago, so we should have not only one good meeting but more. We ought to devote at least a week to Chicago, for I certainly will have to give one or two dates to the Jewish population. By the way I had a special delivery letter from Yelinsky, who is getting very impatient. Anyway, I have no doubts about Chicago. It used to be my best field and I still have many friends there, besides the man from the Daily News must have done some preliminary publicity.

I wonder ~~xxxx~~ what date follows March 17th or proceeds Rochester because I am very anxious to visit with my sister for at least two days. You can arrange the publicity, if you wish, at a hotel on my arrival but I am going to stay with my sister, at 184 Caroline St. Her telephone is Monroe 2455 W. It is little enough I am giving the members of my family in Rochester.

I had a conference here two days ago with

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 22 [New York to James B.] Pond, [New York?] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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2

Roger Baldwin and Arthur Leonard Ross. They both agreed that I might talk on THE EUROPEAN REACTION. Mr. Baldwin was not quite so sure about THE COLLAPSE OF GERMAN CULTURE, but I will take a chance anyway. The other day I received a play called RACES which the Theatre Guild has just placed in rehearsal, a very powerful picture of present day Germany. It will give me the best opportunity I can hope for to present the ghastly picture and as I am permitted to speak on the drama, this play comes as a godsend. You can give it as a subject to any of the cities, now, if you wish. It is by Ferdinand Bruckner, and as a Theatre Guild production of it is pending, it gives it additional standing and value to us. Another theme I have in mind is Spengler's last book, so widely reviewed last week. I am expecting it from Knopf. Just as soon as I read it I will know just how well it will fit my purpose. Last by no means least is the latest work, ~~which Viking sent me an~~ which Viking sent me an advance copy, THE OPPERMANS by Lion Feuchtwanger. You may think these things may not draw because they sound hughbrow. It will depend on the wording of the announcement and it will bring the middle class intellectuals who have so far not come to our meetings.

I suppose you were notified by your office that the Freethinkers want me for some talks. We are writing Miss Hawkins for the present isn't enough time to satisfy everybody. I can see already that you too will have to make an application for an extension or will not cover half the country or satisfy all those who want dates.

I am going to Washington tomorrow noon. You can reach me Hotel Lafayette there.

Cordially yours,

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] Feb. 22, New York [to] Albert de Jong, [Haarlem, The Netherlands (fragment?)] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.
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 Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6548

New York den 22sten Februar.

Lieber Genosse Albert de Jong.

Beiliegend sende ich Ihnen \$60 die ich in Toronto Canada für unsere inhaftierte Kameraden in Russland, Deutschland und Italien gesammelt habe. Bitte senden Sie mir die Quittung für diese Summe.

Da die Russischen Genossen seit einiger Zeit vernachlässigt haben, und bis jetzt auch wenig für die Deutsche Kameraden gesammelt haben so wohl age ich vor dass nur \$ 10 für die Italienische Genossen von die 60 and als den Italienischen Fund gesandt werden. Die \$50 konten dann in gl eiche Teile für die Russische und Deutsche Inhaftierte geschickt werden. Sollten Sie dafür sein dass die Summe in drei gl eiche Teile gebraucht werden Dann tun Sie es bitte. Jedenfalls muss ich die Quittung haben.

Gewiss waren Sie überrascht dass man mich wieder in den Staaten herin liess. Ich war nämlich auch überrascht. Aber verschieden Amerikanische Freunde haben tüchtig dafür gearbeitet. Leider bin ich nur auf kurze Zeit hier. Man gab mir 30 Tage. Davon sind jetzt schon 22 Tage vorüber. Ausserdem bin ich unter der Bedingung dass ich nur über meine Autobiographie, über das Drama und Literature zu sprechen heraus gelassen worden. Aber ich habe natürlich über die Europäische Situation gesprochen. Ich sende Ihnen einige Briefe die ich an Kameraden in Amerika geschrieben habe. Die werden Ihnen ein Idee geben von Auschnitt der Begeisterung die meine Wiederkehr hervorgerufen hat. Auch Zeitungs Ausschnitte die Sie und die Kameraden interessieren durften. Ich möchte Sie bitten letztere an Wim Jong zu schicken wenn Sie mit dem Lesen fertig sind.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 23, New York [to] Angelica [Balabanoff, Paris?] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11669

New York, February 23, 1934.

Dearest Angelica:

I feel terribly guilty before you. I am sure you must think I am like the rest who promised to do something for you in the States and then forgot all about it. It is not that at all. The reason for my silence is that my re-entry in the States has aroused so much interest that I have been swamped by people, the press and lectures. When I tell you that I have not even had the time to visit with my niece Stella and other members of my family, you will realize how very harassed I have been since I arrived three weeks ago.

Sasha may have told you that I was granted a visa for 90 days only and under certain restrictions. I am supposed to talk about LIVING MY LIFE, literature and the drama. Of course, I cannot possibly be gagged so I have talked about European affairs under the title of LIVING MY LIFE but even that was not satisfactory. I felt all choked up at every meeting. I have therefore, decided to speak of the European reaction and the Collapse of German Culture. After all, Washington can only deport me a second time. I rather think it will not do so. Not only public opinion, but the press at large have been most favorable and have resented the idea of Washington curtailing me. In fact, there is a move to prevail upon the Dept. of Labor to extend my stay and lift the gag. Anyway, I am going ahead whatever may happen.

I have a lot of meetings in a number of cities between now and the 10th of March when I am going on a cross country tour to California. It is a terrific strain to speak almost every night, keep up a large correspondence and see numerous people. As it is, I had to deny myself to many of my old and staunchest friends and comrades who had stood by me when I was anathema both in America and Europe but the days have only 24 hours and my days are counted.

Darling Angelica, do not think for one minute that I did not have my promise in mind to get in touch with Lore. Unfortunately, I have found out, directly on my arrival, some very damaging things about the man. I really hate to write you about them nor would I if he had not undertaken to bring you to America for lectures. You understand, my dear, it is not that I have listened to gossip. I have made sure that what I have been told rests on facts. It is this: Lore has absconded with money. In fact a great deal of it that had been left by a number of people for the maintenance of the Old Age Home, organized by the New Yorker Volkszeitung for aged and indigent socialists. The Volkszeitung has been very decent about keeping the matter quiet although I have been assured that Lore was recently warned by the paper that they would expose him if he continues in the Socialist ranks and uses the same swindling methods. In addition to that, he has also helped himself to considerable of the profits from the lectures of Ernest Toller when he was here. He has simply made himself impossible so that even if he had kept his promise to you to organize your tour here, he would in the first place have received no support and in the second, he would have discredited you and your work. I am terribly sorry to have to convey to you this disagreeable news.

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870919154

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 23, New York [to] Angelica [Balabanoff, Paris?] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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-2-
but it is better that you should know the facts. It seems that the poison in the world today disintegrates a great many people in the ranks of all political parties.

If my time were not so terribly limited, I should look around for more reliable and irreproachable people in the Socialist ranks who might organize a tour for you, but I cannot do it now. I will if I get an extension. I wonder if you would speak under the auspices of the Jewish Daily Forward? I do not care for Abe Cahn, he is really a rotter, but Vladic is a very dependable sort. I might get him to book you and I would also see some people from the Civil Liberties Union. Write me by return mail. Letters addressed in care of Stella Ballentine, 15 Charlton St., New York, N.Y. will reach me as long as I stay on the American continent.

I met a young man in Boston at my English lecture last Saturday who spoke to me about you and the tour Muste had corresponded with you about. I could not get his name because there was such a crowd pressing in on me. I may do that when I get back to Boston on the 8th of March. In any event, I mean to have a talk with Roger Baldwin again. I am so terribly sorry that nothing comes of the many promises made to you but unless one is known in the States, lecture tours are not very profitable. Still, I have not given up hopes of helping to bring you here. Rest assured, I will try my utmost. Please dear, write me soon and tell me about yourself and what is doing with you.

Devoted love,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 23, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / George [R.] Leighton. — 1 p. ; 24 × 16 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3723

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

Editorial Rooms

HARPER & BROTHERS
Publishers



49 EAST 33rd STREET
New York

February 23, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman,

This letter will confirm our telephone conversation of February 19th.

We would like to have an article from you based on our letter of February 14th. We should prefer the title "The Woman without a Country," and the fact that you used this title for an article some time since does not, I think, cause any difficulty as titles are repeated over and over again. The desired length is 5,000 words, and for it, we will agree to pay \$500.

We understand your dislike of doing a rush job, especially while you are engaged with your lecture tour, and that is all right with us. Still we should like to have the manuscript in hand as soon as you can conveniently do it. Can you write us giving as near a date as you can fix? We assume that this manuscript will, outside of the article for the Nation which you mentioned, receive first consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Miss Emma Goldman
Care of Mrs. Stella Ballantine
15 Charlton Street
New York City

George Leighton

GL:P

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The Emma Goldman Papers

871105057

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 24, Washington, D.C. [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p.; 28 × 22 cm.

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Washington Feb 24/34

Dear, old Ben.

I hope you do not think
"popularity" has in any way affected
me. I know too much of human
nature to believe in the sudden
gush of interest from cousin
"use". I am the dead of people
who for 15 years had given
a damn whether I was dead
or alive. I am glad
the reception everywhere so
far had been sympathetic
I would feel more at ease
if I were not so gagged
& limited by time. As it
is I can not accept all the
invitations that are being
pouring in from all
parts of the country. Neither

The Emma Goldman Papers

871105057

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 24, Washington, D.C. [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman].— 4 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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can I say the things I want
I should despise had I
not the hope that the friends
who are at me to America
will prevail upon the Dept.
of Labor to lessen the restriction
as you wish, give me an
extension. Meanwhile it is
not the way you seem to
imagine.

True, I have been madly
wished since I reach the
states. The press, telephone,
engagements, people, people
people. That is why I had
not written you before.
Another reason is I was
uncertain about my dates
I know now at least as
far as March 21 st.

The Emma Goldman Papers

871105057

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 24, Washington, D.C. [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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2

The 10-12 in New Haven
After I begin my cross
country tour Pittsburg 13,
Columbus 15-16, Rochester
17-18, Cleveland 20-21, Toledo
21-22. Mr. Bond of the
Dand Lecture Bureau is
now in Chicago, arranging
for some lecture and
lectures, Depe. My time
is so short I fear I
will stay in Chicago but
a very short time. And
as you see I have short
stops everywhere.

Of course I will see
you when I get to Chicago
Send me your telephone
so I can get in touch.

The Emma Goldman Papers

871105057

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 24, Washington, D.C. [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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note you when I arrive
I am returning to NY
Monday, the 24th I again
speak for the general
committee. The 25th a March
2nd in Philadelphia. March
1st in Newark. Day after
in Baltimore. I return
to New York the 5th to
speak the same evening
for the young committee.
The 6th I go to Boston
again. Ben Newhaver
you see my dear I am
driven worse than in
the past.
Glad you are so busy
I must keep you
and amiscueff
affectedly
E

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871105058

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 Feb. 24, Washington, D.C. [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 11 × 25 cm.
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Welcome Home Tour
EMMA GOLDMAN
Room 1807, 580 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

*150 Madison St.
New York City*



NOTIFY
YOUR
CORRESPONDENT
OF ADDRESS

*Dr Ben L Reitman
32 North State St
Chicago Ill.*

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870925035

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 24, Washington, D.C. [to] Evelyn [Scott, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 22 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

10321

10320

Washington, D.C. Feb. 24, 1934
Evelyn Scott
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

My Dearest Evelyn,

At some impossible that three weeks have already passed of the ninety granted me. I have lived in a dream rushing from thing to thing without a moment to come back to myself. I am glad of course that I am again in the swing, but it is far from the old ways. I feel frightfully gagged, so limited by the restrictions imposed on me. I have asked myself several times already, whether I should have consented to the conditions. After all, there is no satisfaction in having to weigh and measure every word one utters, and that is being the case with me, both on the platform and in interviews. Aside from my own from the wretched feelings of the restrictions, they have already done considerable harm to my meetings. In New York, Brooklyn and Boston there were a failure in spite of the tremendous publicity I had. True, there is a boycott against me by the Communists, and the top prices Mrs. Pond made were prohibitive. But these cannot explain the poor attendance, rather it is the subject, "Living My Life," people imagine that I am speaking about ancient history. With everybody busy up with the events in Europe, they cannot be blamed for being indifferent to the life I had lived many years ago. However, it isn't the material consideration, it is my own state of mind which is anything cheerful or at ease over the situation. Truth is, I have decided to break loose a bit and see what the authorities will do. I won't be able to go very far here, it would look too much like a parade, as if I deliberately wanted to embarrass Frances Perkins. But after Washington, I mean to speak less of my life and more of the European situation. Perhaps that will arouse the people to attend my lectures.

I have longed terribly to get back to the old field, but having lived in retirement in South St. Tropes so long it is rather out of range to listen to the telephone from morning till night, seeing endless people, having an ever increasing correspondence and lecture besides. When my ninety days will have been over I will have seen nothing of New York or the rest of the country and the people and friends I love most, yourself included. I had hoped to go to Albany to lecture when I should have made a special effort to go down to Yawco, but that is not to be because Mr. Pond could not secure a large hall and he did not consider it worth while to give up a valuable date for something that would pay so little. I am to be in Rochester, however, the 17th of March. I don't suppose you can come there then you have been able to come to New York. We are in the like spire in the night, always passing one another. If I should get an extension, I would see you of course. One always lives in hope. Sometimes they do come to pass.

I am heartbroken over the condition of Mrs. Crouch. She became ill before I arrive in fact shortly after she had organized the committee. She has been in bed every since and her case looks very serious. Life never runs smoothly for some of us. Mabel Croucher's illness is a great blow to me. She had longed so much for my return and to spend most of the time with me. She had come to New York from Connecticut to rent an apartment so I could have a comfortable place to live and then it all came to naught. It is very sad.

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-2-

18398

You will be glad to know that the chief edition of "Living My Life" is out at last. It looks splendid in one volume and it sells at \$3. Of course it is still a lot of money for a great many people, but it cannot be helped.

The press so far have been very favorable and sympathetic. The first disagreeable I encountered was last night with a woman from the liberal papers. She fairly oozed antagonism and vindictiveness. The others were not much more kindly, still their report this morning and afternoon is not so bad. At any rate they are not attacking the meeting and that is after all, the most important thing.

I am again, back to New York so day. I will have to go out again the 10th to Philadelphia. But first I speak in Newark. The 12th in Philadelphia again, the 13 and 14th in Baltimore. The 15th I go to Boston again, and then New Haven, after that I will begin my cross country tour. I don't know how many cities we will cover, but it will certainly be a mad chase, unless we can get an extension.

I hope Jack has improved and that things with you run a little smoother. It is too awful with all your writing and such writing that you should always be in material straits. But that is the damnable side of our system, the finest and ablest pay the heaviest price. Give my affectionate greetings to Grant and loads of love to you.

Yours truly,
Emma Goldman

The first edition of "Living My Life" is out at last. It looks splendid in one volume and it sells at \$3. Of course it is still a lot of money for a great many people, but it cannot be helped. The press so far have been very favorable and sympathetic. The first disagreeable I encountered was last night with a woman from the liberal papers. She fairly oozed antagonism and vindictiveness. The others were not much more kindly, still their report this morning and afternoon is not so bad. At any rate they are not attacking the meeting and that is after all, the most important thing. I am again, back to New York so day. I will have to go out again the 10th to Philadelphia. But first I speak in Newark. The 12th in Philadelphia again, the 13 and 14th in Baltimore. The 15th I go to Boston again, and then New Haven, after that I will begin my cross country tour. I don't know how many cities we will cover, but it will certainly be a mad chase, unless we can get an extension. I hope Jack has improved and that things with you run a little smoother. It is too awful with all your writing and such writing that you should always be in material straits. But that is the damnable side of our system, the finest and ablest pay the heaviest price. Give my affectionate greetings to Grant and loads of love to you.

Yours truly,
Emma Goldman

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142

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 24, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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New York Feb 24/34
Dearest Leon. You seem to think
that I do not want to come
to Albany. Of course I do
I don't give a damn
about Albany. But I do want
to see you

Now, Mr. Rand, seems
to know the Historic Hall
and he assured me it
is small. He simply would
not listen to me.

Heard Rochester, you
are mistaken. Not only
do I not have several
days I have not a
minute. I am leaving
here the 11 you Pitts lady
where I speak the 13 R

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 24, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 × 18 cm.

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2

I am here the 14 for Columbus
 from here to Rochester
 the night of 15th. I am
 Rochester I have the
 night of the 17th for
 Detroit. Then games,
 tennis at Cleveland you
 can see how rushed
 I am.

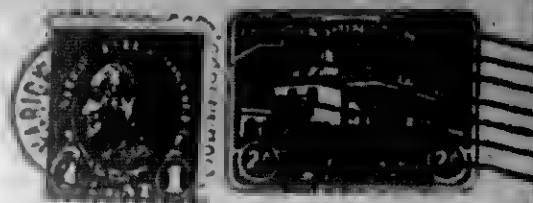
I realize you can
 not get away. Let us hope
 I will get an opportunity
 if not you will have
 to come to Santa where
 I expect to spend the
 summer. Write me by Stella
 address affectionately
 Emma

The Emma Goldman Papers

860521094

[Envelope, 1934 Feb. 24] New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 8 × 17 cm.

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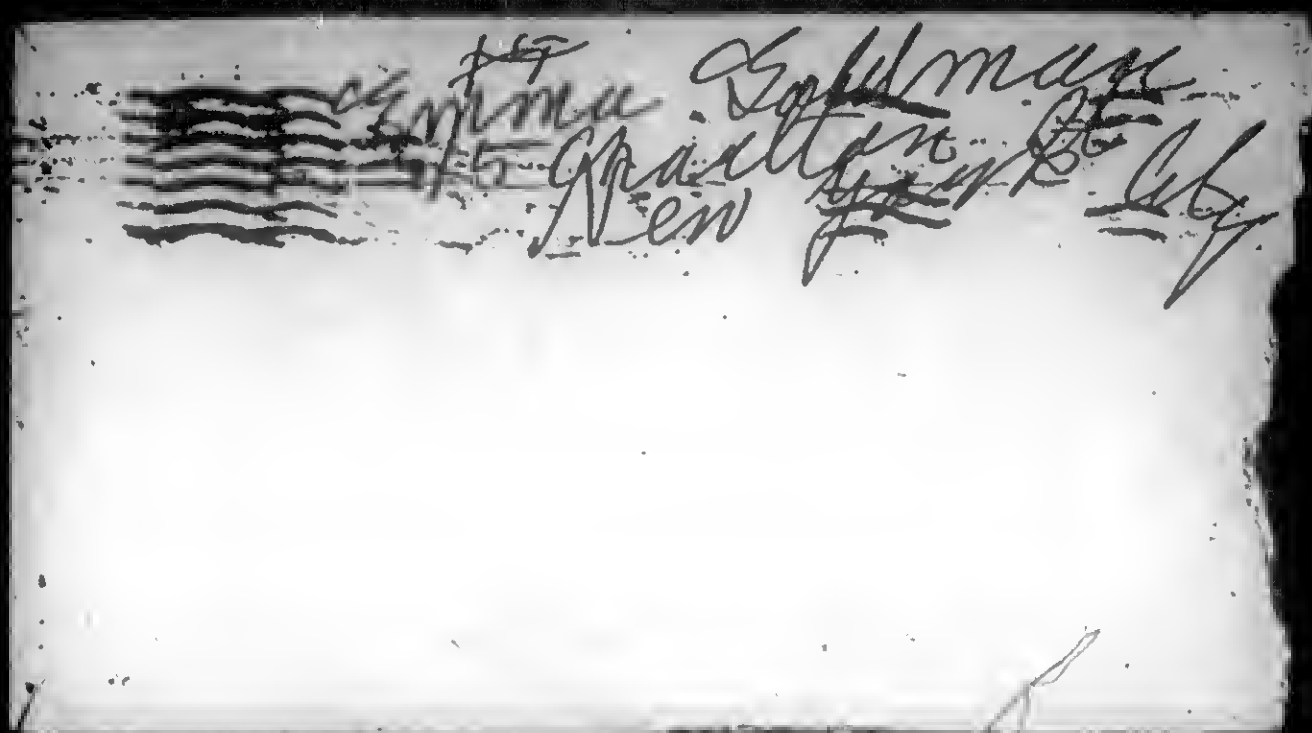
✶ Leon Malmed
524 Broadway
Albany, N.Y.

The Emma Goldman Papers

860521094

[Envelope, 1934 Feb. 24] New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 8 × 17 cm.

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146

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[Letter] 1934 Feb. 24, N[ew] Y[ork to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / Avina Marshall Langner. — 1 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

16068

14 WEST ELEVENTH STREET

my.

February 24, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman:

Thanks for your list and your note. Both Lawrence and I are looking forward to seeing you on March sixth, around nine o'clock.

We are inviting them all and a very few more friends of ours who want to meet you.

Sincerely,

Avina Marshall
Langner

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147

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823269

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 24, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Pond Bureau, Inc. — 2 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

POND BUREAU, INC.
580-5TH AVE., NEW YORK

Miss Emma Goldman
15 Charlton Street
New York, New York

February 24th, 1934.

PRELIMINARY AND ADVANCE BOOKING EXPENDITURES

1 cut for post card		2.59
Printing post cards		14.00
Postage for post cards		50.00
Addressing post cards		21.85
Printing 500 letterheads and envelopes		20.50
" 500 three sheets		41.00
" 4,000 window cards	99.00	
500 window cards used for New York lecture	12.37	
750 " " " " Brooklyn "	18.56	
250 " " " " Boston "	6.18	37.11
		61.89
1 cut for handbills		3.00
Printing 15,000 handbills		56.00
6 cuts		11.34
3 cuts		7.89
Newspapers		5.70
Photo racks		12.40
Telegrams and messenger service Jan 24 to Feb. 9		22.62

EXPENSES JAMES B. POND Philadelphia, Pa.

Round trip and pullman New York to Philadelphia	7.98
Taxi	2.15
Tips	1.10
Dinner on train	1.50
Breakfast on train	1.25
Supper (committee meeting)	7.40
Hotel	3.00
Taxi Miss Hawkins	2.70

EXPENSES ADVANCE BOOKING AGENT (Mr. W. R. A. Engel)

Expenses week ending February 11	
Fares Worcester, Hartford and Providence, telephone, taxi and carfare	15.50

Expenses February 12, 13 & 14	
Fare Boston, Haverhill and Lowell, telephone and carfare	11.91

Salary Mr. Engel	100.00
------------------	--------

Salary Mr. Hilliard week ending February 17th	75.00
---	-------

EXPENSES Mr. Hilliard	
Fare New Haven, Feb. 12	1.19
Taxi	2.30
Telephone	.10
Taxi New Haven Feb. 19	1.00

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POND BUREAU, INC.
580-5TH AVE., NEW YORK

-2-

February 24th, 1934.

7790

Miss Emma Goldman
15 Charlton Street
New York, New York

Balance brought forward	564.86
Expenses Mr. Pond Washington: Feb. 14 and 15th	
Fare and lower to Washington	11.89
Fare and chair to Washington to New York	10.02
Hotel	5.00
Phones	1.80
Telegrams	.38
Taxi	4.85
Tips	1.40
Meals for Mr. Pond and committee members	12.40
	<hr/>
	\$ 612.60
Feb. 15, Loss on lecture at Lecca Temple, New York	719.87
Feb. 15, " " " " Academy of Music, Brooklyn	<hr/>
	33.01
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,365.48
Feb. 17, PROFIT on lecture Boston, Mass. Tremont Temple	<hr/>
	40.64
LOSS on Tour to date on basis of accounts in hand	<hr/>
	\$ 1,524.84

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840305305

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 24 [New York to] Emma G[oldman], New York / A[rthur]
L[eonard] R[oss]. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.
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72M5187

February 24th, 1934

Mrs. E. G. Colton
c/o Mrs. Pallantine
15 Charlton Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Emma,

I am now enclosing a final draft as corrected by Roger. Of course, I am not sending this application off until I have your personal approval.

I exceedingly regret not being able to speak to you before your leaving for Washington.

Yours affectionately,

ALR:R
Enc.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 27, New York [to] Dolly [Stamm, Washington? D.C.?] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3017

Telephone
Walker 5-0893

15 Charlton St

New York City

Feb. 25th, 1934

Dearest Dolly:

It was great to get your letter and the circular of your place. Almost immediately after I received a wire from Eddie, welcoming me back to the States. I spoke in Washington last Sunday. I got there Friday and immediately called Eddie up. On Saturday I took out two friends to your place. Dear Eddie gave us a gorgeous luncheon. I must say you have made a dream out of your property. I wish I could be there in the Spring. I will, if I get an extension. I will have my dear ones, Stella, Teddy and their two boys with me. If I should have to leave America before then, they will motor out.

One of the friends who came with me is Ann Lord. She is wonderfully efficient in publicity. She is going to make your place known to the whole country, which it deserves.

While every indiot in Washington pointed to a great success for our meeting, a terrific blizzard destroyed it. People who ordered the more expensive seats cancelled them, even those paid for were not used. And, of course, people who had to go on foot would not venture out. However, I had a wonderful time in Washington, thanks to a friend we have there, Cliff McCarthy, Miss Lord and other people.

Dearest Dolly, I am welcoming you home now. I wish I could see you before you go onto Washington. I certainly would meet the boat if I were not so crowded and harassed. If you dock on March 1st, perhaps you will call me up at the above number. We might arrange to see each other for a little while on the first, I speak in Newark, N.J. that night. In any event, I am hoping you and Eddie will come to Baltimore, Sunday evening, March 4th when I will be able to see you. I am speaking there at the Lyric Theatre. I will be staying at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. I talked to Eddie about you two coming to the lecture if the weather is favorable. I am terribly anxious to see you again before I start for the West, especially as I am not at all sure whether I will get an extension. In that case, I will not return East I will have to return to Canada via British Columbia, so be sure to make an effort to come to Baltimore. You can reach me by telephone the morning of March 3rd, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Much love,

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 27, New York [to] Alice [Fish] Kinzinger, Grand Rapids, Mich. /
E[mma] G[oldman]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.
Obtained from the private collection of Delia H. Kinzinger/Contractor (literary rights waived).

15 Charlton St.,
New York, N.Y.

February 27, 1934.

Mrs. Alice Kinzinger,
1327 Jefferson Ave.,
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dear Alice Kinzinger:

I am so terribly rushed all the time that I don't seem to get a moment for rest or for a visit with my people and my closest friends; that is why I have not answered your letter. I can tell you now that I shall speak in Detroit on the 18th of March at the Naval Armory. I am there only for the one day though I may be able to come back before I proceed to Chicago. At present I am not sure. I should hate to be in Michigan without seeing you. I wonder whether you could not come in from Grand Rapids. A little later I shall tell you the Hotel where I shall stop. Meanwhile write me whether you can hope to get to Detroit for the 18th. The above address will reach me. I am rushing about from city to city and therefore find it best to use the New York address of my niece. From some of the enclosures you will see how I have fared so far. Nothing to be excited about. Embrace little Deedy for me.

Affectionately,



P. S. I have just written Miss Lois Smith about my Rochester date which will be the 17th. I asked her to get in touch with me at my sister's residence.

The Emma Goldman Papers

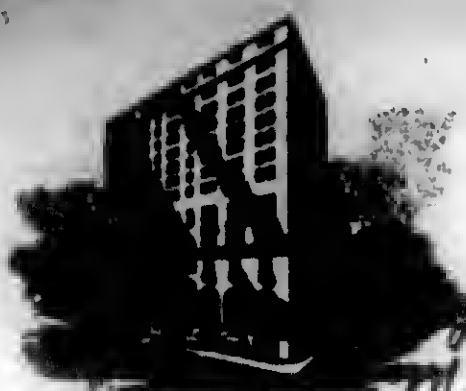
881031084

[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 28, Philadelphia, Pa. [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

MORRIS M. DOUGLAS
GENERAL MANAGER

JAMES M. MCKEEVER
ASSISTANT MANAGER



BROADWOOD HOTEL

BROAD STREET AT WOOD

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Feb 28/34
dearest Jack, I have a
moment until the lecture
evening. so will begin this letter
it will not go until tomorrow
when I am returning to NY. I may
get an hour to finish it
you see I leave again tomorrow
evening in Newark. And I won't
get back until about noon to-
morrow. Then I have a conference
with Bond. And so it has been
every day since I arrived in
the States. If only something had
come of all the mad rush of having
so far nothing at all. Fact is
Bond must already have a deficit
of \$1000. And if my lectures
thru so wretchedly attended
I don't know what will happen
Bond man who has happened
my defe has invested \$800 in
advocating alone. I am just
sick with anxiety ahead the
outcome this evening ahead the
us to the causes of our failure

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Downmost among them, is the subject
I have already written you that
I am certain it is the most
important drawback. Lying
my life suggests ancient history
to the public. Even in any
many times this would not
be of interest. Now it is making
the announce of M. G. far ahead
city. Here too it is this thing
You can imagine how I feel
I have done with it far the
future. I have made up
my mind to take a chance
with such topics as the drama
of Europe. I would speak
on German literature if I had
the volume of exact stories. But
the Russian history seems
lost. And to read pages work
I simply haven't the time.
I am reading Deuchtwanger,
but not work the Gypsies
But so far it has not im-
pressed me. I have also

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read "Rassen" 2-
Buckner, very much interested in
not enough for a lecture
BROAD STREET AT WOOD
PHILADELPHIA, PA.
The manager is I can't
read much rushing
from town to town. I'm giving
you an idea. Here is my schedule
until March 20th. The 5th a lecture
at 107 New Haven. The 13th 5th
day, 15th Columbus. 17th Rochester
18th Toledo. 19th Detroit. 20th
Cleveland. Not one day between
for rest or for the comrades
of course. I had agreed I
should be able to give
people a date. But now
that I already has such losses
he feels every minute must
be used. I understand his
side. But that does not add
to my state of mind. I don't feel
gagged. And secondly
that from now on I will not
be able to do anything for the
comrades in America

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I was in Washington Friday
Saturday & Sunday. There was
meeting was killed by the
worst blizzard I had been
in a long while. People were
even anxious canceled tickets
they had reserved. And the people
who would have been far
to take the street car or walk
simply would not venture
out. But for this I think
Wash. would have filled the
theatre. William Kishner, Cliff
McCaffrey & a new friend
Ann Land a marvelous pub-
licity woman, worked
like hounds for the meeting.
Cliff certainly did himself and
some. He arranged a reception
attended by about 75 people.
William too had an affair
in her house where I collected
\$30 for our political. At the
meeting small as the audience
was I collected \$80. Of course

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[Letter, 19]34 Feb. 28, Philadelphia, Pa. [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

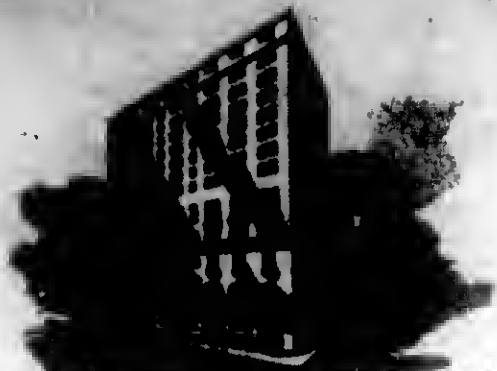
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HERMAN M. COHEN
GENERAL MANAGER

JAMES R. McKEEVER
ASSISTANT MANAGER



3.



BROAD STREET AT WOOD

BROAD STREET AT WOOD

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

I need also appeal to night. But
night probably be the only gain
of my travel, to help and people
in Russia, Germany & Italy
Perhaps also in Austria & Italy
and participated in the social
struggle.

Arthur Ross has written:
The Labor & Immigrant Dept. have
a loosening up of the restriction
is an extension. I don't know
whether anything will come
either. If I could have remained
in Wash. a week I think
the people I met here would
have helped me to the extent
of the lifting of the ban on
my subject. It is so stopped
of the so-called General Law
of the Dept. of Labor to restrict

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me when everybody else
~~talks~~ talks against Germany. Not
 only Lord Hawley, but a good
 many American questioners. Van
 Dusen & others. Of course
 Hawley is a member of the
 House of Lords. The German
 ambassador will bring me
 before he will complain
 against him. But Van Dusen
 has minced no words. The
 trouble is I can't call the attention
 of the authorities to his talk.
 Well I am going to take a
 chance, with the European
 tragedy. What can I do
 do except send my own a
 second time. The fairness
 of the press is the interest
 of several important groups
 of people that I should be
 permitted to speak on European
 affairs, very particularly
 present the Dept of Imm & Em
 drastic measures against
 me. We'll see. Love to all
 my dearest.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 28, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Ramona Herdman. — 1 p. ; 18 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7764



ESTABLISHED
1817
CABLE ADDRESS: HARPSAM
TELEPHONE: ASHLAND 4-1800

HARPER & BROTHERS

PUBLISHERS
NEW YORK AND LONDON

40 EAST 57TH STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

February 28, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman:

I am delighted to send you the copy
of "Burger- Tage in Germany," which you requested.

Miss Emma Goldman,
15 Charlton Street
New York City

-H/ca

Sincerely yours,

Ramona Herdman

Ramona Herdman
Publicity Director.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 28, Kansas City, Mo. [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Edw[ard] J. Flynn.— 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

KANSAS CITY, MO., LOCAL--SOCIALIST PARTY OF AMERICA.
Secretary's Office.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman,
% Freie Arbeiter Stimme,
45 - West 17th St.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Miss Goldman:

Are you in position to make lecture tours?
While I am not writing officially, some of our comrades have asked me personally to write you, to find out if you would care to come to Kansas City for some lectures and what the cost would be. Of course, a special trip from N.Y.C. to K.C. would make the cost prohibitive, but it might be that you are making up a schedule, say Chicago, St. Louis, etc., and could work Kansas City in your schedule. It may be, however, that the condition of your health is not such that you would not want to undergo a lecture tour at this time, and there might be other reasons which would prevent you from doing this. Let me know, however, and I will communicate the information to the parties interested.

Yours very truly,

Edw. J. Flynn
Secretary, K.C. Mo. Local, S.P.A.)

Address,
1217 Collins Ave.,
Kansas City, Mo.

The Emma Goldman Papers

900208003

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 28, New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Philadelphia?] / Arthur [Svensson].— 4 p.; 18 x 27 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

opposite factions always seemed to
be fighting one another and Havel
mostly drunk. Then came the so-
called "depression", which I think
has affected this country more than
any other. With 15 million workers
unemployed the fight for existence
became very hard. The number of
children on each class were increased,
Mama worked harder and harder,
and to be able to receive her yearly
salary increase she had to study
at a college every summer. Still
we never missed a performance by
Walter Gering or Fritz Kreisler,
or Toscanini, Menzelberg and May

New York, Feb. 28, 1934.

Dear Emma!

It made me very happy
to receive your letter when I arriv-
ed home to-night. One was dated
Washington D.C. February 25th, and
the other was dated New York, Febr-
ary 27th. I can understand how
busy you are and how everybody
is clamoring for your time and
attention. However, being as I am
a nobody compared with all the
great ones, I am humble and
grateful and will be happy with
a few moments with you whenever

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900208003

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

The opportunity for this presents itself. And as I see by your letter that you also would like to see me even though I have failed to give you a sign of life in all these years I shall be at 10 Charlton Street - a P.M. Wednesday evening March 7th. For after all, Emma dear, you have left a greater impression upon me than anybody else. And you changed my whole philosophy of life. You made me see and understand and appreciate everything

that is beautiful in life, which I otherwise never may have been aware of.

And as for me not having shown any signs of life during these ten years. The first five years after our arrival here Manya and I visited the comrades at their meetings at 2nd Ave. and 2nd St. Street and we also paid many a visit to Stetson. We read your and Sasha's articles in The Road to Freedom. When we asked Harry Kelly or Hippolyte Havel where you were they told you were living in France. We weren't highly entertained at these meetings because

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The Emma Goldman Papers

900208003

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 28, New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Philadelphia?] / Arthur [Svensson]. — 4 p. ; 18 × 27 cm.

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Wigman. We have been ardent subscribers of the Theatre Guild and the Civic Repertory Theatre. I have now for 8 years been a member of the Amateur Astronomers Association (a department of the Museum of Natural History). To-day I am almost as well acquainted with astronomy as Prof. Albert Einstein. At present I am taking courses in the Russian and Italian languages, and also in biology, advanced chemistry and physics. So as you see, the fight for existence and the

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900208003

[Letter] 1934 Feb. 28, New York [to] Emma [Goldman, Philadelphia?] / Arthur [Svensson]. — 4 p. ; 18 x 27 cm.

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necessity to make myself fit
for a changed society has co-
pletely occupied our time that
we gradually have drifted away
from the comrades. Which doesn't
mean that we have lost interest
or faith in anarchism. Speaking
for myself I must say this, that
if my interest in anarchism has been
waning it received a new stimulus
when I saw and heard you here
at your meetings. You, dear Emma,
after all you have passed through
in these last 15 years, still full
of vitality, with great eloquence and

a powerful voice as uncompromi-
sing as ever, defended your faith
and your lofty ideals.

I won't have much to say
when I meet you, Emma dear.
All I want to do is to feel the
presence of your magnetic per-
sonality and receive that mag-
nificent inspiration which radi-
ates from you.

Yours faithfully

Arthur

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823186

[Telegram, 1934 March? Chicago? to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma] Goldman. — 1 p. ; 18 × 21 cm.
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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Form 1913-B

NO.	CASH OR CHG.
CHECK	
TIME FILED	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

19

To MR JAMES B POND 580 FIFTH AVENUE

Street and No. NEW YORK CITY

Place

WIRED YOU THREE DAYS AGO AM IN TOUCH WITH PITTSBURG

G LDMAN

SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELEPHONE
NUMBER

165

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1934 March? Chicago? to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma] Goldman.— 1 p. ; 18 × 21 cm.

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NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Form 1212-B

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CHECK	
TIME FILED	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

19

To MR JAMES B Pond

Street and 500 FIFTH AVENUE

Place NEW YORK CITY

ACCEPTED PITTSBURG DATE A WEEK AGO IRE YOU TO THAT EFFECT
GOLDMAN

SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELEPHONE
NUMBER

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1934 March? Chicago? to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma] Goldman. — 1 p. ; 18 x 21 cm.
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CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
TELEGRAM	CABLE
DAY LETTER	FULL RATE
NIGHT MESSAGE	DEFERRED
NIGHT LETTER	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

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FOR TELEGRAMS AND CABLEGRAMS

WESTERN
UNION

7704

1213-B

CHECK

ACCT'G INFMN.

TIME FILED

NEWSPAPER EDITION, PRESIDENT

A. C. WILKINSON, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

19

To MR JAMES POND 580 FIFTH AVENUE

Street and No. NEW YORK CITY
Place

YOU CAN WEAR OUT PATIENCE OF A SAINT STOP AND I AM NOT ONE
STOP LORED YOU TWICE AND WROTE AS MANY TIMES THAT I HAVE
ACCEPTED PITTSBURG DATE ELEVENTH STOP HAVE NOTIFIED
MARGOLIS TO ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ GET IN TOUCH WITH VAN EBBEN
HAVE ALSO WHIPPED HIM STOP THAT MORE DO YOU WANT
GOLDMAN

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

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[Telegram, 1934 March? Chicago? to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 18 × 21 cm.
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CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

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WESTERN
UNION

CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

19

To Mr James B. Pond

Street and No. 580 Fifth Avenue

Place New York City

Last night's meeting Masonic Temple attended by sixteen
hundred people Stop University to night over a thousand
Stop These are proof that management of friends does bring
crowds stop Too bad we did not start this method after first
failure. Stop ~~Intend returning East with stops on the way~~
Intend returning East with stops on the way
to await outcome of extention

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

The Emma Goldman Papers

861111004

[Letter, 1934 March?] Haarlem [The Netherlands to] Emma Goldman, New York /
Albert de Jong. — 2 p. ; 28 x 20 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6546

WEEKBLAD VAN HET NEDERLANDSCH SYNDICALISTISCH VERBOND
AANGESLOTEN BIJ DE INTERN. ARBEIDERS-ASSOCIATIE TE BRUSSEL

DE SYNDICALIST

redactie:

ALBERT DE JONG, HAARLEM, telefoon 26827

administratie:

F. SPOOR, Bosterveenstr. 146 II, Amsterdam-W, Postgiro 119609

Emma Goldman
New York

Liebe Genossin,

Herlichster Dank für die 60 Dollars! Es kommt
ganz wenig ein für die Russen und es freut mich daher
sehr dass jetzt wenigstens wieder etwas da ist. Für
Deutschland hat unser Freund R.R. bedeutende
Summen gesandt. Ich verteile die Gelder wie Sie es
ausgegeben haben.

Dass man Sie in den U.S.A. wieder hereinplanzen hat
entzogen ich zitiere der grossen bürgerlichen Zeitung
Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant!

Was in Spanien vor geht ist wunderbar! Nachdem
die Revolution vom 8. Des. niedergeschlagen
worden ist, geht der Kampf unaufhörlich weiter
obwohl 14 000 Gen. im Gef. sind.

- Über Spanien schicke ich die letzten Artikel
von Rüdiger. Zudem erhielt ich wieder einige
die ich Ihnen nach Verwendung sende. Sollen
Sie so gut und schicke Sie weiter an

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March?] Haarlem [The Netherlands to] Emma Goldman, New York /
Albert de Jong. — 2 p. ; 28 x 20 cm.

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unser Freund Roemer c/o

Mr. M. Pokrass

Towanda, Pa U.S.A

Ihren Brief sende ich an Kam. Winzberg.

Es grüßt Sie herzlichst auch namens

meiner Frau

Albert de Jong

P.S. Könnten Sie mir nach Ihrem Tour
über Artikel sende über den National
Industrial Recovery Act and about
the economical politics of Roosevelt
and Johnson, for the Syndicalist? I should
appreciate it very much.

Lebensgrüße schicke man nicht im Brief

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Evelyn [Scott].— 6 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Do not
forget
to see!

Thursday ¹⁵³⁰⁶

Emma, darling, you're
a love to take time
for that note in all
the hurly burly! I can
imagine!! Bless your
heart, Jack and I will
be so happy if you
stop by and have a snack
with us here, my dear. The
car idea depends on roads
I should think, as well
as heat. Just now, up
here anyhow they are
dreadful— snow never
ending and a glass

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surface underneath. ¹⁰³⁰⁷ But
as I wrote we may be
leaving here before you
stay in the U.S. and
and would then go
to New York, anyhow.
I do thank you for
taking time to send
the lecture dates as
I know a good many
people who I'm sure
will want to attend.
And if you have time
later, and any kind
dates could be forwarded
they might cover towns
where there are others
I'd like to write to.

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[Letter, 1934 March? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Evelyn [Scott].— 6 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

15308

It's sickening not to be at
two parties. I had a nice note
Stella Ballantine who's getting
me a 'proxy' you'll like. She
you see besides the book date and
things I haven't even bought a
this winter (were really in the for
and, while the meeting place was
stand me, I guess I couldn't
appeared at the town hall in a
sweater & here. Or I could

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Evelyn [Scott]. — 6 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

15308A
but my rotten female
vanity would prefer
to "spruce up" I dare
say this sounds more
stitchery than it is — just
traps being on the form
I wouldn't buy a stitch
until we left it.

But how silly to have
clotures on the wrist in
the face of a big event.
Because it is that,
and I feel excited even
at a distance to think
you're in the country, bless
you.

I appreciated the clipping
enclosed. It's sympathetic
for a newspaper, and I
love having even that kind of
inadequate picture of you.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Evelyn [Scott].— 6 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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5

15309

Must catch the post
which leaves here only
once a day — so
this is to serve no
end more than that
of putting a big hug
around you for
me and Jack. He
says love again
and me too. God,
speed the enterprise.
Heaps cash from it
we hope — even if
you can't say all yet
could.
Would you please ~~thank~~
Stella Schachtman! ~~Heavens~~
(over) Evelyn

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March? New York? to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Evelyn [Scott].— 6 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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6
There is a beautiful dignity
in your interview right
ready as newspaper
reports are!

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870927022

[Letter, 1934 March? Chicago to Emma Goldman, St. Louis?] / Ben [L. Reitman]. —
1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

32.9. State St

Monday 4th

Dear Mommy.

Back at work, already
have 15 patients and half
office hours tonight.

So glad to have seen
you and hope that
you will continue
well and cheerful.

Thank Mom for being
kind to an old man
With love
Ben.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Book inscription] 1934 March, New York [to] Stell[a Ballantine, New York] / Emma [Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 18 × 24 cm.
 Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations. Institutional Location: Rare Books and Manuscripts Division.

To my dear Stell
 Lovingly
 Emma
 New York March 1934

*KP
 (Cable)
 Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881031083

[Letter, 19]34 March 1, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

dearest. Here New York City March 1/34
I am back in NY arrived 11 of
have to see Rand at 2.30. I have
to a lot of people who want
dates & interviews. And speak
in Newark to night. In the morning
tomorrow I return to Philadelphia
for a luncheon & lecture. I
you see what chance there is
for letters. I hoped I might
have a few hours to day
But Rand is coming early
a conference. I have no idea
how long that will last
Well dearest the Philadelphia
English meeting was again
a flop. I am sure it was
again the subject. I M. I don't
not draw. Its ancient history
I am sure it is the ancient
reappear. I am in Philadelphia
publicity surpassed anything
I have had before. And the
weather was fine. So what
else can it be except the
subject. It can't be only the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 1, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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Communist haycath. Have they
are a proper one. They have
penetrated every ramifications
of every movement. Still, they
are other names. Well, whatever
it is I am in a fearful state
of disappointment.
Do right. I will speak on
the menace of Reaction. In
Baltimore the subject announced
is the collapse of Capitalism.
It may last my stay only
for the next days. But
I have reached my limit
I'd rather hang American
then go on as I have until
now. Its wearing me out
like a gate, an Indian
industry. I am to see the
happy man again on the
6th. I'll know then exactly
what I want. There will
be plenty of time because

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 1, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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I hope from I could do nothing
until May 15th. I am sending
you the A. Mercury at the
month. It contains an article
by Dreiser on the myth
of Individualism. Be careful
that you ever read. But
I may suggest something
as I said I will report
again more definitely. Then
if you send some more
a rather detailed synopsis.
It will save me time. You
see I will be racing through
the country until the last
minute. Then I'll be so
tired out I'll need couple
of weeks to rest up.
I dare say Harper's Weekly
won't until the end of May.
The trouble is I'll have
other things to write.

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881031083

[Letter, 1934 March 1, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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ahead. The Red Paper may
have an article about
my reaction to the NR &
my Am impression
they pay a lot of money. Maybe
I will. Then they will
have an article in the Referee
in Europe. I'll keep you
posted in good time
One thing I have decided
now. If I want more
money an article
I'll have to have here a
page as I am paid. Only
with more delay. I read
my meetings with
nothing. They are too much
as so far they have attracted
but a small part of the
readers. I'm sure the
Kudob sent me the
copy of the NR & Ref. Still

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[Letter, 19]34 March 1, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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will take it to Kraft and
get a receipt. R promised
to have it read by some
Harvard man. He is also
preparing an estimate for
me of the cost of publication
just as soon as we hear
from him we'll write
you. I found your letter
on my return. I am glad
you and Emmie feel well
and something to rejoice
about. You might be surprised
to learn that Nellie sailed
back yesterday. She has
given up a business and
will be in Nice by 1932.
She could have served
herself the trip. She is willing
to find anything
to do. I mean to make
an effort at least. And

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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I have a suspicion she is
not too keen an analyst. Just
D. La Co had her hands full
taking care of her all
the time. Nellie told edge
lady she had heard of her
in Nice. I think I can't do
I will write again
before I start West Ward
H.H. I appear in "your"
City. I'm happy the 13th
Keep writing me to
Hella
Love to G as yourself
Give Auntie my love

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 1, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Evelyn [Scott]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 20 cm.

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March 1st, 1934

North Farm, Yaddo, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

15383

Emma, darling: Your letter, which I was so happy to receive (and so much appreciate your having written in the midst of all the rush and with so many demands on you) throws into relief that aspect of your stay here which all those who love you envisaged, I think, as a trial, and yet perhaps without sufficient imagination about the hardness of the experience.

For you, to whom outspokenness is as natural as breathing, to have your public utterances curbed to the discretion demanded must be as difficult, in subtler ways, as have been many more obvious and spectacular trials. Of course the Government, like all Governments, thinks first of its own standing with its constituencies, and saw your reentry as something which could, under certain conditions, be made capital for the opposition. But you, blessed Emma, naturally are victimized in these circumstances by both parties. The Communists (as I regret to say I know from personal experience) have the most bitter feeling against you of all, and just because the points on which you criticize the conduct of affairs in Russia are points of irrefutable weakness in the Communist boast of a new world, they would like to have it attested that the issues for which you stand are dead ones and unimportant. Then you are compelled to be reticent in a measure, that plays into their hands in a way, as they can underscore your reticence as having a significance not at all the true one. Then oppositely of course if you speak out with utter unreserve, it will put Miss Perkins in a position she won't be able to defend in her own connection with Washington, the withdrawal of the visa will be the answer (she and other people would not be able to prevent this), and I doubt if the effect on your life and work, looked at with a larger perspective than that of this moment, will be much affected, or your own views advanced because of this.

It looks to me as if the situation inevitably has to be regarded as another occasion when you must endure injustice and misrepresentation which can be cleared up only in retrospect. I believe it will be cleared up in retrospect because, in spite of the continual realigning of all great and conspicuous figures by their contemporaries, something which, by and large, approximates the truth seems (I feel this historically corroborated) to emerge with time, though I doubt it very often emerges clearly until too late to make great lives easier for those who live them, and perhaps the whole truth about outstanding figures is never fully before the world entire until the life is ended. That is to say (which is both consoling and depressing) that the inadequate comprehension of you and your work is, paradoxically, a testament to your livingness and vitality. This may seem like some strange sophistry, yet I don't think it is. The world is more receptive to a man's words and works after he is dead than before, for death does remove the impulses which release personal conflicts and promote personal passions. That isn't to say that the spark ignited in the lifetime of a leader goes out with him at all, of course. It simply says (to me anyhow) that, while we all hope for a perceptible increase of signs of comprehension as we grow older, they don't come merely in the passage of years. Your flaming sincerity is no more instantly understood and accepted by those inhabiting this America in 1934 than by those you left here when you went away. Anarchistic ideals have gained some ground, but not enough (because such progressions are so slow) to make much difference in a general attitude, and the vitality in your personality provokes the positive opposition. This newspaper accent, which appears in some of the interviews and reports, on the innocuousness of what you have to say is itself a confession of fear. If you can be 'drawn' into attack, the same tribe will delightedly contradict itself and rejoice to see you proven 'dangerous' enough to be excluded from U.S.A. at once.

(over)

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 1, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Evelyn [Scott]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 20 cm.

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2

15384

A few of the clippings you have sent indicate a certain amount of perceptivity, but a lot veil hatred with mild disparagement (not always mild, either); and I don't believe a hatred ever existed that was not the other face of fear. We all have hatred, for it is a fool indeed who is afraid of nothing. But veiled fear of courageous and selfless ideals says a plenty about those who feel the fear.

And that is what this rambling of mine is getting at --- that the fear of you which I read in much written about you is at least the tribute of the world's meaner spirits. God knows, since bread and butter are so precarious, the damage the fearful can do to your lecture tour is, perhaps, too serious to be offset by any theoretic consideration of what underlies it. At the same time, the living human you is thereby acknowledged as important in a fashion I would doubt had your experience here been sympathetic plain sailing.

Because I love you as a person, I don't myself feel capable of thinking only in terms of big perspectives, and, with that weakness of affection we can't but condone, I'm afraid I must confess I would rather have you, Emma, meeting with assured financial success than have anything else happen. I have always felt this in myself -- that my human personal affections mean an incalculable lot to me, and that I do rejoice in the easing of conditions for those I care about to a degree which often places the impersonal issues in the background.

However, it is the human in whom the ideal is purest for whom I care most deeply and the fate of these is pretty invariably martyrdom in some aspect or other.

What I would wish, as a recognition of what is best (and legitimately to be so considered) in a bad bargain, is that you felt (and perhaps you do) my own conviction that this presence of enemies is the oblique, unwilling testimony of the mob that you are, in yourself, a threat to its own impurity. If, with what may be a wise 'cynicism' -- not really cynicism, merely the acceptance of certain present conditions as insurmountably disadvantageous for the moment -- you do manage to stay out your ninety days and perhaps get an extension, your presence will have restored courage to many who, though they are in the minority, are a minority that counts. They will be far stronger for maintaining their own isolated position with an unfriendly majority because of the invariably invigorating contact with you (you will stimulate, Emma dear, whether or not you say all you feel and believe), and ---

But dare I say it? I want you to stay here, if possible, long enough to get material for writings on America, to supplement the speeches and lectures. Please don't feel this suggestion too annoying. Perhaps with all the effort it is for you to write books, you will feel no urge to get any of this done. Maybe the financing of such a project isn't feasible. I don't know. But I do know that, even though you are harried and switched here and there on the lecture business, your view of the U.S.A., with the perspective of absence, and with the deep, original intensity with which you react to everything, would be, if set down for us, something to reeducate us in self-awareness. Forget this idea if it's all wrong, but it has been very strongly present in my mind. Your opinions in print would not have to conform to the sort of Governmental tolerance which provides the visa.

With the New York lectures, I think the Communist boycott may have been a greater influence than you know. New York is the one place in the country in which the 'intelligentsia' are a paramount influence in the success or failure of public events. I am not the definitely political target you are, but you might be amazed to know how much in my identification has been accentuated by Communist dislike. You see what a target I am in a manner of speaking. This is not (eee-

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 1, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Evelyn [Scott]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3

the failure of my ideals, but is due to my feeling that achievement will be sounder when all potential self-deceptions and disillusion have been faced. The literary world of New York at least is engulfed in a Salvation Army revivalist feeling about the Communist movement and as this is nine-tenth emotional only (a gesture of despair as you have pointed out), very few have the guts to endure any criticalness whatever. So the skepticism which I think should be concurrent with positive effort to eradicate its causes is regarded, when applied to Communist types, Communist leaders, a Communist party at all, as the foulest treachery to the masses.

I don't mean that our situations are parallel. Yours is infinitely more difficult. But I do think that if I have invited hostility with effects I feel and can trace, it is to be expected you would invite much more.

America hasn't yet recovered from its advertising and patent medicine psychology. It still needs ballyhoo and swallows it whole. A few years ago the 'line' was different. But exactly the same half-digested views are being expressed with a different vocabulary. The gain in sympathy for Communism today has little to do with Marx, in the sense of critical and intellectual assessments of Marxian ideas. It has much to do with the American passion for panaceas. It is the new band wagon.

Anarchy requires of all men the spirit which makes leaders. Communism attracts only (no I want say only -- but largely) those who like best to be led with much sound and fury and little individual responsibility and thought.

I am ever so obliged for the lecture dates. I wish I knew more people in these cities. I am dropping cards to three or four (all I know) in Philadelphia and as many in New Haven. In Baltimore, alas, I don't know a soul -- or in Newark.

Jack really is a good deal better, thank you, and able to work and will have a book ready in a few months -- after three years! What a relief!

I will give your message to Dudley Grant, who has admired you for many a long day, and must have been made very happy by seeing you at the Ishills.

It is a bit of superfluous bad luck about poor Mabel Carver Crouch. I felt very much upset for her and you when I heard about her illness. A tragic disappointment to her of course, and saddening and disturbing to you!

But of the few things for which to be completely glad the cheaper edition of 'Living my Life' is at least one. If it ever gets down to a dollar or a dollar and half it may reach all its real public, but it certainly stands a much better chance of doing so at 5.00.

Darling Emma, there doesn't seem to be much likelihood of Rochester. I have still three literary jobs to finish, and every penny to count before we leave here in April and I'm afraid the train connections are bad, too. I heard rumours of Albany from a friend and was beginning to plan -- hoping. And if anything alters about that please, please let me know.

We will be in New York by mid-April I expect (though I don't want anyone to know it yet, as I am warding off a thousand things to be done there in probably a brief time) but if you get an extension you will be in New York again, won't you? Or, if you aren't, perhaps

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 1, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Evelyn [Scott]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

I will have more money together by then and can get to you somehow. 15386

I suppose a few years ago I would have been less resigned than I am now to such a grievous disappointment, but finances seem to get harder and harder and I am trying to harden myself with circumstances -- being exceedingly practical and careful about the little money we have -- the only way, I think, to avoid being 'starved out.'

Jack sends you his love; and we are with you indeed every minute with all our hearts and much longing for a greater sharing of these experiences than we are allowed. And if ever Saratoga -- but, there, I understand you can't do it.

All, all my most devoted love and salutes again to your courage forever,

evelyn Evelyn

And do please remember me to Stella Ballantine.

I am grateful for all the clippings. I shall keep them if you don't need them, but do let me know.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March? 2? New York to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

dearest. I sent you
a long letter yesterday
day. But I forgot
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[Letter, 1934 March? 2? New York to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].— 6 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March? 2? New York to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter, 1934 March? 2? New York to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 20 x 25 cm.

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...map
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can express
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of preparations

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March? 2? New York to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].— 6 p. ; 20 × 25 cm.

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my notes on
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 2, Baltimore, Md. [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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WALTER E. JACKSON
MANAGING DIRECTOR

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

700 ROOMS — 700 BATHS

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

BALTIMORE, MD.

2 March 1934

Dear Ben,

You will be surprised when I tell you that I have dictated this to a friend who I understand who knows you, a Miss Ann Lord. (Health Department during regime of Arnold Kegeel Commissioner) Of all the people I have known she's the only one who can compete with you in efficiency as a manager, and organizer of lectures. My misfortune is that she did not come in to my tour from the very beginning. Even now, the work she has done in Washington and is doing here, as splendid as it was could not counteract the mismanagement my lectures have been so far. I'm enclosing a copy of a letter I have written to Mr. James Pond in reply to his discouraging letter. My meetings have certainly been a frost, but it is due entirely to the erroneous conception of the Pond Lecture Bureau that in me they have found a sensational object that would draw tens of thousands. Since Mr. Pond is offering to release me from the contract, I will have to accept it, not only for my own sake, but even more so for his, because he has already lost a lot of money. You see, Old Ben, that your statement that we are both "paid for our work" is like so many other extravagant statements you have made without knowing the situation. Not only have I not been paid for my work so far, but I ~~have~~ had to borrow money to pay for my living, for telegrams, for telephones and postage.

I will accept Mr. Pond's release at once. Unfortunately he has booked me up until the end of March, for six of seven days in Chicago. I cannot go back on these, and then I will only have one month left wherein to cover the rest of the country. ~~xxxx~~ Unless I get an extension. My committee has applied for one, but whether it will succeed, I do not know.

You will be glad to know I am sure that Joe Goldman wrote asking me whether I would have objections to your help in my Chicago meetings. I replied at once that my reason for not asking you to help was that I did not want to impose you on the comrades. Your and my roads having drifted apart, and having been away for 15 years, I would have felt it an imposition on the comrades to urge them to have you. That and the fact that a contract had been closed with the Pond Lecture Bureau, even before I got to New York, made it impossible for me to accept your offer to organize my tour. The years have not changed my high regard for your splendid work of the past, and for your extraordinary organizing ability. Also, it is not true as you tell me in your letter, that I did not ~~xxxx~~

The Emma Goldman Papers

871105054

[Letter] 1934 March 2, Baltimore, Md. [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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-2-

want you to manage my tour. There were other reasons. First being I feared you'd never be content with merely the role of a manager. I can see by your letter that you still have all kinds of fancy hopes which merely proves that I was justified in my suspicion that you thought it was possible to ressurect the past, the very thing which induced me to hesitate of consenting to your offer of managing my lectures. Over and above that was, and is our opposite stands as regards Russia. I couldn't bear to think of the several sermons on the mount you have already written me about my stand on Russia. That I had "sinned against the spirit" in my attitude. You see, my Dear, my attitude is the same and what is more, in discussing the European drama I must as do discuss the share ~~of in the drama~~ of the Russian Dictatorship. I felt nervous about some possible "break" that you may make at the lectures that deal with the subject. These were the reasons and really still are, which made me refuse your participation in my tour. ~~Ma~~

However, let's try with Chicago. If you still feel that you want to help, see Joe Goldman and the other comrades at once. Mr. Pond has seen them and has arranged for some dates. They will tell you what they have agreed to do, and also the other organizations that Mr. Pond has given dates to. I'm sure that you can do much and will do much to make the Chicago visit redeem what so far has unfortunately been a failure. I must ~~ask you to~~ ^{ask you to} discuss this part with anybody. I don't want people to ~~hammer~~ ^{put a damper} on the Comrades or on anyone else in your city. Nor do I want them to get the impression that the Pond Bureau has neglected anything to make my tour a success. It was just that they are rather an old fashioned conservative bunch and that they did not know the kind of people that would be interested in what I have to say. My position this time, is more difficult than it ever was, since I have the Communists against me, not only in theory but in deliberate boycott, and since the people of means are not likely to want to hear me. That has to be faced. I have told you everything, frankly, that you may know what to avoid and what might be advisable. After you have seen the Comrades, please let me know whether you still feel inclined to help and any suggestions you can make. I may say here that as far as the press is concerned, I have never had such marvellous interviews and such sympathetic reception. In every city, we have had tremendous publicity. As you ~~will~~ have already seen by some of the clipping I have sent you and those I am sending you now.

About Detroit. Foolishly Pond had given some woman the right to arrange a meeting, but you will laugh when I tell you they had decided on the Naval Armory which seat 6000 people. The very name of the place gives me shivers, besides he could not fill it by any stretch of the imagination. He has now decided to cancel it and has written his representative to try for a smaller hall. And should she fail to find one, I will ask Ann Lord to go down to Cleveland and Detroit and organize meetings within keeping of what I stand for and the people I want to reach. In that case I will take time to go down to Ann Arbor and see the library. If Pond's arrangement stands, I will not have a minute to do so, because he has Cleveland the following day after Detroit, and he has given me no margin between Detroit and Toledo. Write me soon, especially after you have seen the comrades.

Affectionately,

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 2, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Baltimore, Md. / James B. Pond. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
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JAMES B. POND

*Being his diary
Monday*

7217589

POND BUREAU

INCORPORATED

NEW YORK

N. Y.

MANAGERS OF AMERICAN FILMS
 FOR WORLD CINEPHELES

500 FIFTH AVENUE

March 2, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman
 Lodi Baltimore Hotel
 Baltimore
 Maryland

Dear Miss Goldman:

I did not think it possible that anybody could draw such small houses such as it has been your misfortune to draw. Every day I thought that the next town would be better. Newark last night was simply another ghastly disappointment. There was no reason there why we should not have had good business. There were no alibies.

We are faced with the cold fact that people are not turning out in any quantity to hear you. We are not taking in enough money to pay for the printed matter which we have to supply. We are not paying our out of pocket expenses; every day we are going deeper in hole.

I look ahead and I say to myself that we cannot lose on any of our future contracts, but I was saying that about Boston, Philadelphia and Newark. Every contract we have ahead of us is now a potential liability.

You cannot go on without money. I cannot go on facing an ever-growing loss. It seems to me that instead of going ahead planning more meetings which will cause huge losses, our present method of doing business should be abandoned. I think the only way for you to get any money at all, and this will be small money, will be to have your Jewish friends, your anarchist comrades, arrange small meetings in Yiddish and perhaps in English and for you to get what those meetings will produce. Cooper Union, which started out as a reception with about 200 present (I have just found my notes on what Mr. Ross told me about this) produced \$500.00, I am told. It has made more money than all the other places put together. In Philadelphia tonight your reception turns out to be a lecture in a hall seating 1,400 people, with tickets at 25¢. You can take in there \$375.00, which is infinitely more than your theoretical main lecture produced. After all, it is these people who are interested in you. By having two shows they go to the small show and the big show is a failure. They not turn the secondary lectures into the main ones and take what they will produce. With one failure after another I simply haven't it in my heart to go to innocent people throughout the country and impose on them contracts which will produce losses. These contracts will earn no money.

ALL QUOTATIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE IF NOT ACCEPTED WITHIN 30 DAYS. ENGAGING PARTIES ARE TO FURNISH
 SPECIALTY FILMS AND MOUNTING. PICTURE MACHINE AND OPERATOR AS REQUIRED FOR ILLUSTRATED
 FILMS UNLESS OTHER ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE

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[Letter] 1934 March 2, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Baltimore, Md. / James B. Pond. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.
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Miss Emma Goldman.

Page 2.

March 2, 1934

for you and for me. They will bring on my head a great deal of enmity.

Think over carefully what I have said to you so that when you return to town Monday we can have another talk and see if we cannot find some way of salvaging your homecoming.

I have to face the fact that the big meeting is impossible. My methods of working are too expensive for the small meeting.

I have written to Detroit today telling them to abandon the meeting in the Naval Armory there. That seats 8,000. It would be too humiliating for you to face such a place if empty. I have suggested to my correspondent there that she try to find a smaller hall but this I fear will be difficult because we pretty well went over the field when I was there. I would like your permission to give the people in Columbus an opportunity to cancel. We have no supporting organization or any organization contacts there. The Columbus lecture is a direct appeal to the public, and is being sponsored by the men there who bring concerts and lecturers to town. I am very fearful that Columbus will prove an embarrassment.

In Rochester we are safe. In Toledo I feel reasonably safe. Pittsburgh is a question. It now is a small affair, not a big one anyhow. Cleveland I feel is risky, but maybe your friends there will work with my men and put the meeting over. The Abraham Lincoln Center lecture in Chicago is safe. Madison I feel is safe. Milwaukee ought to go. I would let it stand.

After these lectures my suggestion would be to give up my method of operating and to let your comrades arrange smaller meetings. You would avoid the expense of having a manager with you. You would avoid the expense of having me. You would avoid the expense of supplying large quantities of printed matter which I must do as long as we are working in the usual business way.

Don't think that I am trying to get rid of Emma Goldman or a contract with Emma Goldman. I am trying to think of the situation for your good just as much as for mine. The way things are going now you will never be able to get out of America April 30th. The Government will have to grant you permission to stay here eternally for lack of carfare out.

I think you know that I am with you in spirit in every way. I am no person to give up a fight. It just seems to me, however, that we are fighting a shadow and that some other method must be used if your visit here is to produce for you any profit.

Yours sincerely,



JBP:MB

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870216074

[Letter] 1934 March 2, Chicago [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / B[oris] Yelensky.— 1 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6433

Chicago, March 2, 1934.

Dear Emma:

I suppose that Mr. Pond has told you everything about the arrangements in Chicago. The Chicago Group has agreed to handle your first appearance in the form of a reception, and we are trying to get the most prominent radicals and liberals to share the platform with you on that evening. We shall endeavor to put it over big.

In a couple of days we'll know who will be the speakers, and by that time we shall also know about the last points in connection with your lecture in the University of Chicago, which will be your second here.

According to the arrangements made with Mr. Pond, your lecture for the movement, in Jewish, will be Monday the 26th, and I would like you to tell us the subject that you would speak on for that evening.

We would like to have another evening for a private gathering, because the comrades would like to see you some more.

Now, I would like to ask you a question. Ben Reitman is looking for information as to when you are coming, and it seems that he wants to participate in the arrangements. As I understand you did not give Mr. Pond any information or recommendation about Reitman, perhaps because you don't care to ~~participate~~ have Ben participate in the arrangement of your lectures. Will you please let me know just what your wishes are on the matter?

It is possible that we may be able to arrange another lecture in Jewish for you. In case that is possible, will you please let us know what other subject you can give us for that second Jewish evening.

Fraternally yours,

B. Yelensky

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] March 2, New York [to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / Charles Angoff. — 1 p. ; 21 x 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

HENRY HAZLITT · Editor · ALFRED A. KNOPT · Publisher · LAWRENCE E. SPIVAK · Business Manager
CHARLES ANGOTT · Managing Editor



THE AMERICAN MERCURY

730 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Cable: KNOPT · NEW YORK

Telephone: CIRCLE 7-7670

March 2nd.

Dear Miss Goldman:

I have the following article-ideas in mind:

1. A general piece, made up of your impressions of the United States after an absence of fourteen years.
2. An article comparing the contemporary labor movement in the United States and the movement as you knew it in your earlier days.
3. A piece on the evolution of feminism. Has the so-called New Freedom for women done them any good, has it brought them anything really substantial? The article as stated in this bald manner sounds almost like a piece for the Delineator, but that is surely not what I have in mind.
4. An article comparing Anarchism and Communism—the Communism of theory and the Communism of present-day Russia.
5. An article on the outlook for Anarchism in America.

Do any of these articles interest you? Or do any of them suggest other pieces that you would rather do?

Sincerely yours,

Charles Angoff

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] March 2, New York [to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / Charles Angoff. — 1 p. ; 16 × 11 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Henry Baslitt, Esq., Alfred Knopf, Publ. 15526
Lawrence E. Sullivan, Bus. Manager
Charles Angoff, Mm. Editor

Copy

THE AMERICAN MERCURY

730 Fifth Ave.
New York

March 2nd

Dear Miss Goldman:

I have the following article-ideas in mind:

1. A general piece, made up of your impressions of the United States after an absence of 14 years.
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4. An article comparing Anarchism and Communism -- the Communism of theory and the Communism of present-day Russia.
5. An article on the outlook of Anarchism in America.

Do any of these articles interest you? Or do any of them suggest other pieces that you would rather do?

Sincerely yours, CHARLES ANGOFF

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 3, Baltimore, Md. [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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WALTER L. JACKSON
MANAGING DIRECTOR

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

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BALTIMORE, MD.

3 March 1934

ANSO MAR 5 1933

Mr. James B. Pond, Pres.,
Pond Bureau, Inc.,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Pond,

After being late an hour and a half coming into Baltimore, because of a wreck that had taken place ahead of us, your letter was anything but cheerful greeting. However, you cannot be more bitterly disappointed in the failure of our tour than I am. Please believe me that I appreciate your cordiality, and I can assure you that I have a great deal of affection for you personally. I am sure that you would not think me unfair when I am saying that the failure we have had so far is due entirely to the ~~erroneous management~~ of my lectures. I have come to the conclusion that you have no idea of the people of the United States to whom I have in the past appealed, and who would be as intensely interested now, if not more, to hear me again. True, they do not belong to the class of humanity that crowd circuses, vaudeville shows, or prize fights, they are the intelligent section of society, and I am convinced that they could have been reached had we gone about it in a simpler and less expensive way. I will enumerate some of the erroneous steps that you have taken so far.

You will remember that I have objected from the very beginning for top prices being \$2.00 and the lowest being fifty-cents besides the tax on high prices. I knew without having been in America that the people who can afford your prices will not come to hear me, and the majority of people could not pay more than twenty-five cents. You will remember that you agreed to changing the prices, so that they might be more accessible to the public at large. Yet, I found in Philadelphia that the \$2.00 rate had been kept up. I was not a little surprised when Mr. Breen told me that he had pleaded with you to let him charge less and you refused point-blank. I found in Newark that the Socialist party had begged you to let them charge for most of the seats twenty-five cents, and a few hundred at fifty-cents. You refused them. They assured Mrs. Ballentine that they would have had no difficulty in filling their house, had you consented to their request, as their appeal was to the working men, and you know yourself in what deplorable conditions most of them are in now, even if they do have work. In Newark, I was also shocked to learn that you demanded \$500 from the college which had asked me to speak. In fact, everywhere I have been so far, I found an impossible situation which I knew could not be overcome with the terrific expenses of each lecture.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 3, Baltimore, Md. [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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-2-

In Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, and now here in Baltimore enormous rents have been paid that could certainly be avoided by renting smaller halls. As a matter of fact, places like the Broadwood Theatre, Tremont Temple in Boston, and the Lyric theatre here, are prohibitive for those who would come to see me and hear me talk, namely, the workers and the awakened intellectuals. We could hope for none others, since the well to do middle class is as studgy as ~~xxx~~ it had been 15 years ago.

Another side of the management so far has been to put me in charge of people who hadn't the remotest idea of whom I am or what I stand for. As for instance, Mr. Albaugh. Imagine my horror when I learned that he wanted to get the police to come to my meeting to precipitate enough disturbance to break up the meeting. He thought that would give the papers a lot of sensational news and draw a crowd. True, the others like Mr. Breen, or Mr. Richmond were not as sensational or yellow as this man here, but they also did little to attract a large and appreciative public— the public that would care to come to hear me.

I am willing to admit that until very recently you, yourself must have looked upon me as a sort of lady lecturer that would bring out large groups of idle women who run to every celebrity out of curiosity and not of interest. With some of the mistakes made in the first meetings, I had hoped that you would see the necessity of putting my tour on less expensive basis, and in an atmosphere that would not keep out the elements that I am most interested in. Else, it would be difficult to explain how you would consent to booking me in the Naval Armory in Detroit that holds 6000 people. Frankly, I don't see how you could have expected for a moment that it was a fit place as a drawing card for the public, and fitting as to my position to those whom I represent in America. It seems to me prosopostrous, and indeed, I am very glad if you will cancel it. If your representative can find a smaller place, well and good, if not, ~~xxxxxx my friends~~ we will have to find another way. About Cleveland, I have written one of my friends there to get in touch with your people who have undertaken to book me. I have purposely not given them another date for a Jewish lecture, so there should be no excuse that it interfered with anything you have undertaken. I am also writing Dr. Reitman of Chicago to help with the meetings there. I think he will make them successful.

Of course, Mr. Pond, I would not even if I could, hold you to your contract. No one has ever lost money on me, and I feel your loss more keenly than I do my own. It is unfortunate that so much time has already been lost. I will have just one month left after we get through with Chicago, and it will be extremely difficult to fill that month with independent meetings. My own people need every bit of from two to three weeks to work up successful lectures. Everywhere they complained that they did not get their printing in time. In Washington, it had not arrived until Tuesday before the meeting, and my friends were handicapped ~~xxx~~ because it was Washington's birthday, at which time no mail was delivered. Miss Lord and Miss Kishluik had to work until the early morning hours to get out 2700 letters with circular enclosures to the people. Under the circumstances, I do not see how anything but failure could have resulted.

Of course, if I were a noted singer, musician, acrobat, or middle-class lecturer who appeals to the various woman's organizations,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 3, Baltimore, Md. [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. — 3 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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-3-

I might have been successful enough to bring in large receipts. The theatre man here said that if Emma Goldman were sweet 16, beautiful and had slim legs, he wouldn't worry a bit about her success. That is how much he understands what Emma Goldman has to say or what she represents. And I fear nearly all of the people whom you have negotiated with, except the group from Chicago are not much more aware of who would be interested in Emma Goldman.

Please do not think I am finding fault or blaming you for anything. After all, you could not know the situation. You, too, knew nothing about me, and you had to go ahead with your own methods and with your assumption that my return to America has broken down all the barriers on the part of ignorant public opinion, whether on top or at the bottom.

I do not think that you can hold us responsible for having given my Jewish comrades the date at Cooper Union. If I'm right, Mr. Ross told you that it might interfere, but you waived this aside because you did not know what my name means to the radical Jewish population. Besides that, the contract which you had not yet completed, when the East side people were given the 10th of February, and Haynes Holmes the 18th. I may have misunderstood Mr. Ross, but I rather think this is what he told you me. You see, I have protested against these dates being given ahead of yours. I asked him for an explanation, and he assured me that that had been agreed upon before you had come on the scene. Anyway, after seeing the statement of the Mecca Temple receipts, I feel that neither the Cooper Union meeting nor the Community Church have interfered. What did hamper us was the facts of your inaccessible prices. Had your top price been \$1.00 and the bottom price twenty-five cents, you would have taken double the amount your statement tells. But that is crying over spilled milk.

Now as to the Jewish dates stipulated in our contract, as far as I know, no mention was made of receptions. I asked an independent date in each city, as I felt I owed something to my comrades. I could not dictate to them what form their reception should be. As it happens we had none in Boston, yet the meeting was a failure. In Philadelphia, not a word appeared in the Jewish press or in any other form of advertising, until the morning of March 1st. It could not have interfered with the success of the English meeting. But even if no Jewish meeting had been agreed upon, the Philadelphia venture could not be a success with a rental of \$340. Incidentally, the Philadelphia Jewish people did not draw \$375 at their meeting last night. There is such an amount of unemployment that more than half the audience were people who could not pay. Actually only 600 people paid admission.

Yes, I think it is necessary for us to have another talk and to go over the ground once more. Can you come to me at 3 o'clock on Monday? I am arriving at 1 p.m. and I will be very glad to come to some definite understanding with you. My misfortune is that by the time we get through with Chicago I will have only one month left. And ~~therefore~~ as I said, my people need time to organize a successful meeting. I hope that you will have heard from Detroit when this reaches you. If your representative there fails to find a hall seating about a thousand, I will turn the matter over to my own representative, is yours backs out. My friends can arrange the meeting. By all means cancel the Columbus meeting. It is the deadest town known, and I prefer to have an extra day in ~~any of the cities~~ Detroit or Cleveland. I have learned that your representative here hasn't any telephone in his office or theatre for people to reserve seats, this does not help fill his place.

Cordially yours,

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 3, Baltimore, Md. [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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WALTER JACKSON
MANAGING DIRECTOR

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

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BALTIMORE, MD.

3 March 1934

Dear Arthur,

I don't know whether Mr. Pond has sent you a copy of the letter he wrote me. The Jewish and Christian Gods know that I was in the dumps anyway, you can imagine how I felt on my arrival here when I found the enclosed letter from him. I don't blame him for wanting to back out. He has no doubt lost considerable money already. As for myself I haven't seen a single red cent, but I feel that it is not my lack of drawing power which keeps the audiences away, rather is it due to the filacious methods employed by the Pond Bureau. You will see that I have explained all that in my letter to Mr. Pond a copy of which I enclose. Mind you, I do not find fault with Mr. Pond he is a charming person, and I've really grown fond of him, but it is simply that he has never handled so difficult a case as mine. He's used to either such lecturers as Byrd, or some milk-and-honey literary person, or artists of various descriptions. Even in the hey-day of America it would have been bad judgment to organize a tour on such expensive lines as he has, until now. At the present state of affairs in America, it seems insanity.

If only I were assured of an extension I wouldn't give a damn if Pond steps out of the picture, but with so little time left me I don't know what I shall do to cover so much ground after I've finished with Chicago. I will only have about a month left. Another thing is, if Pond steps out now and it becomes known, the newspapers are bound to take it up and make God knows what kind of a story out of it. You know yourself that would kill the rest of my chances, few as they are, some way out will have to be found, and it is for this reason that I ask you to be present on Monday at Stella's when I have asked Pond to come, at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. If I were superstitious, I would say that there was a curse on everything I try to do, see the material flop of my book, and now the tour. When everything looked so favorable for a real great success, the first time in my life, I can't tell you how depressed and discouraged I feel. Appropos of my book I fear that the present edition will also be a flop, so far Knopf has done absolutely nothing to advertise it, and though I have impressed upon his mind and that of Mr. Smith, that he must have books in every city so they can be sold at my meetings, they have both failed to attend to the matter for Boston and now for this meeting. It seems my rotten luck that I must always fall into hands ~~that either~~ of people who for some reason or other fail to do the right thing.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 3, Baltimore, Md. [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] /
Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28" x 21 cm.
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-2-

I dread tomorrow's meeting here. The man at the head of the Lyric theatre is a vulgar, ignorant tenth rate theatre man, who hasn't the slightest conception of how to arouse interest in my lecture tomorrow. You will see his vulgarity in a copy of my letter to Pond. It made me sick to learn that this kind of a creature is in charge of a meeting for me. Besides he hasn't done a darn thing to reach anybody here. And the price is again prohibitive to working people, but it will have to be faced. I intend to insist with Pond that he should notify his people in the cities between here and Chicago that they must have a 25 cent admission, and that they must circularize the Trade Unions, the Jews and other elements who would be interested in what I have to say, and I want you to sustain me in that at the conference we will have on Monday.

I wonder if you will have had an answer from the Department in regard to your application. While we will be together on Monday, we might just as well talk over the suggestion I made about the delegation to Washington, to stress your application. Give my love to Mattie and Bill.

Affectionately,

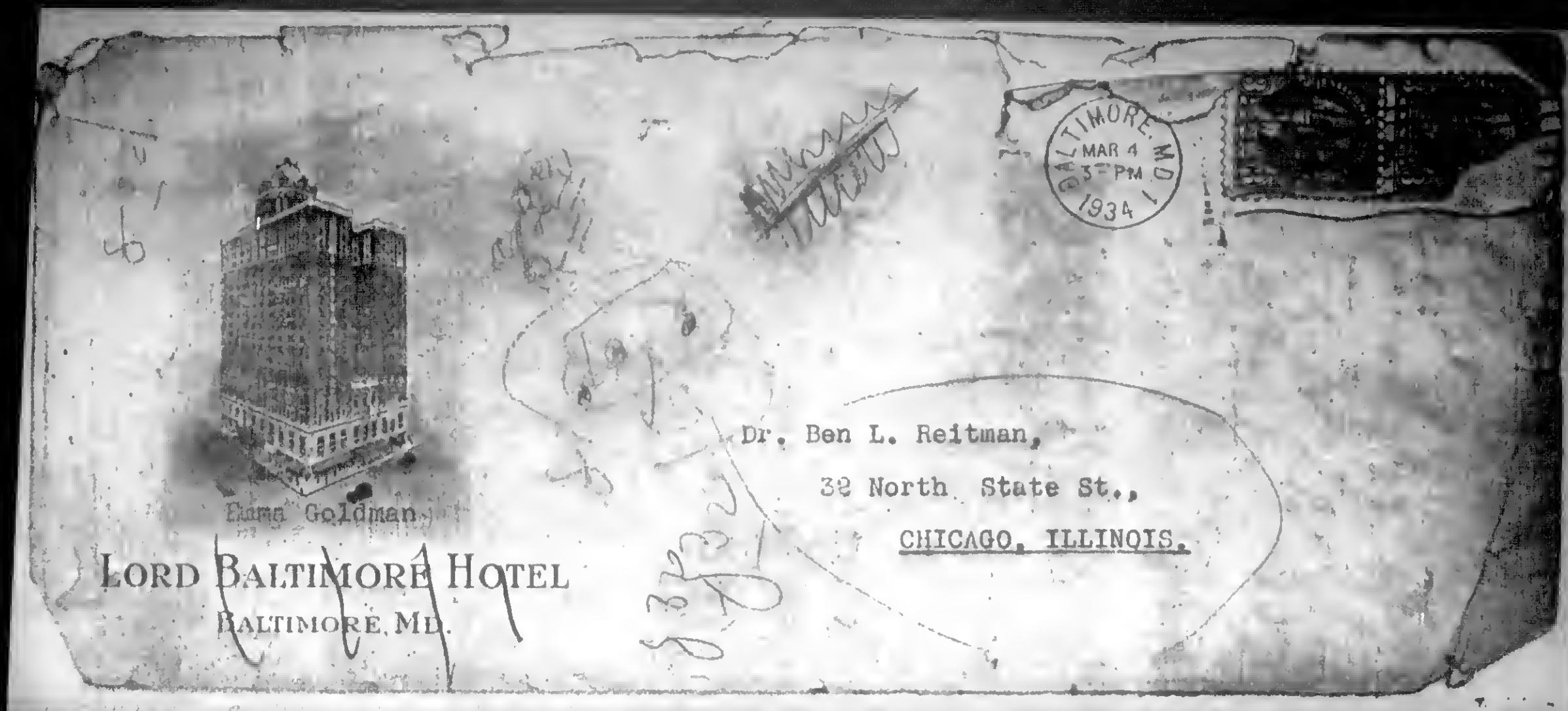
Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 March 4, Baltimore, Md. [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 11 × 25 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823054

[Letter] 1934 March 4 [Chicago to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Jos[eph] Goldman. — 2 p. ; 29 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7440

March 4, 1934

Dear Emma:

With reference to your letter of the 27, I wish to say that we did speak to Mr. Pond about a couple of Jewish meetings which we intend to have for ourselves, and he consented to it. However as I was very much interested to have you hold as many meetings from which you can expect to have a good income for yourself, I naturally did not want to interfere with the dates that Mr. Pond thought he could get for you in some of the other cities.

As matters stand now, we are arranging the first meeting on Thursday March 22. We are not as yet certain as to whether it will just be a lecture given by yourself or it will be in the nature of a reception, so that we will have a few other representatives who will speak for a few minutes with you concluding the evening. This will depend on whether or not we will be able to get the people we have in mind, and we will know that in the next few days. Anyway you are to speak Thursday March 22, on the west side in a hall where they have a capacity of 1500.

On Friday night the 23rd. you have a lecture at the University of Chicago, and on Saturday in Milwaukee, and on Sunday afternoon at the Abraham Lincoln Center. Tuesday at Madison, Wisc. That leaves us a opening for Monday, and in speaking to Yelensky today he told me that he would like to arrange for Monday night the Jewish meeting which he spoke to you about. However I thought that it would be too much for you to speak every night, I felt that you ought to have at least one evenings rest. Hence I suggested that we should arrange a Jewish lecture for you after you come back from Madison, Wisc.

This however will depend upon the dates that Mr. Pond booked you in other cities. What do you think of the arrangements?

I shall immediately get in touch with Mr. Pond to find out the exact dates of your bookings after Chicago, and we will then know what arrangements to make.

I received a Special delivery letter this morning from Mr. Pond, with reference to advancing some money to the Chicago group for the arrangements of your meetings. I thoroughly agree with him that in view of the fact the Chicago group is deriving a benefit by it that he should be at least relieved from the preliminary expenses.

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208

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823054

[Letter] 1934 March 4 [Chicago to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Jos[eph] Goldman.— 2 p. ; 29 × 21 cm.

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2

7441

To tell you the truth I personally do not think that the Chicago group ought to get any money out of your first lecture, since you are giving us one Jewish lecture to ourselves. However I do not know exactly what arrangements you have made with Yelensky, but I am sure that we will see to it that your meetins should be a success both morally and financilly .

Love

Jos Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] March 4, Nice [to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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1934?

14360

Nice, March 4th

Dear, I can well imagine that you are busy these days. Stella and Mr. Cohn have written me about those reception etc. you had in N.Y. And then I had a lot of clippings, so I was informed.

I don't know, however, what has happened since then. There is nothing in the N.Y. Herald (Paris edition) and I have not yet heard from any one about your lecture tour. I hope things are going well, though. I am only a bit worried about the rotten communists. I have read about their breaking up that Madison Square Garden meeting in re Austria. They are capable of doing anything. In the U.S. especially they seem to have become the worst kind of gangsters.

Of course I know you could handle them if they resort only to the usual disturbance. But it is different when they begin rough house. I hope that will not be the case though.

I enclose here a note for Stella. In case there is anything to report, she might send me a line, since I know that you are on the road and too busy for correspondence.

I wonder whether you had at last received those Thirty Russians and the the Germans from the Canadian customs. It is rotten to hold up books like that.

The Thinking Book must have been lost in transit, for it was sent to you to Canada, as was the first book. --- The Paradoxical Class Reunion, as I wrote you already, got lost here. Some one borrowed and never brought it back. I have made inquiries from the various people who sometimes come to the house. In vain. No one seems to know about it. I cannot understand it at all, for I am sure that some one has taken it from my book shelf. I am sorry I can't send it to you, but I can't find it. I will get a copy.

That story is of course a very interesting one. Of course, you can give a certain SOCIAL interpretation to it also, but I think the real object of the author was rather psychological than social.

It would be very fine if you get orders from magazines for articles. And you wrote that Harpers want to give you an order for later on. I wish it were a publication like the Sat. Evening Post, but they are not better. However, I realise that NOW you cannot bother with articles. You hardly get time to go to Tante -- fortunately you do not spend as much time there as I, else you would have no time even for lectures.

Well, the Langes are gone, so I have more time now, because they took an awful lot of time from me. Besides, the work, I mean. Every while they thought of something, and then they would come in and take hours away. But strange to say, since they left I have not had a line from them. I can not understand it. They surely have been away long enough to write. I wonder whether they did not decide after all not to continue with the book. May be they got refusal from N.Y. publishers, and perhaps also a final refusal from the Harish Hamilton, London, who at first was interested. Though that is not like Lucy to give anything up so easily. Well, may be a letter will soon come from them. So far they paid only \$100 on account of the \$300. They have sent me about half the typed Engl. MSS now and they should have sent me another \$100. long ago.

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14361

It is a most difficult subject, especially for me, my dear. I have almost lost all faith in the "free individual as the basis of a free society". The more I see how this "free individual" acts in times of stress, in times when the "free individual" SHOULD express himself, the less faith I have in him.

Of course there are now and then some "free individuals" in the real, in the anarchist sense. But may be one in ten thousand. That hope is there then to ever build a free society with so rare birds?

You asked for data on the Spanish situation and on the Russian politicals. I sent you the last Russian Bulletin (in English) and also a couple of the last Spanish Bulletins. There is no other data, except may be in the Socialist. Vestnik.

That is why I cannot even get the Soviet. Want it for you. But I have sent some money to Yanyu and asked him to send you the last numbers of the Vestnik. May be there some very good about Russia there. It cannot be had in this city. I mean the Vestnik.

I embrace you affectionately.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 5, New York [to Emma? Goldman?, New York?] / Bernard Smith. — 1 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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3704



ALFRED A. KNOPF, Inc.
730 FIFTH AVENUE
New York

March 5, 1934

Received manuscript from M. Hocker, c/o M.
Epocrass, Towanda, Pa. delivered by Mrs. Stella
Ballantine, 15 Charlton Street, N. Y.
Manuscript in German.

(German) note

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212

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] March 6 [New York to] Joseph Goldman, Chicago / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

15 Charlton St., March 6th.

7442

Dear Joe:

I just got your letter and I hasten to reply, but as I have no time to go into it as I would like I am enclosing a copy of a letter I just dictated to Yelinsky. I am sure that he got all mixed up about my giving the Jewish comrades a free date. I can't imagine that he would have even thought of it unless he is under the impression that I have already coined fortunes. It really makes me sick to have to dicker with comrades about money, but necessity knows no law. I am so strapped that I must impress upon you and the other comrades that what proceeds they will have I should be entitled to as much as Pond has agreed to -- 70% of the net proceeds. I do want to help the comrades in their local work but after all they remain here and they will always find a way of earning a little or raise some money for their propaganda. I, when I return to Europe, will again be cut off from everything as I have been for the past 15 years. I am not getting younger. I find the economic struggle far more difficult and bitter than during all my previous years in the U.S. I hope you and the other comrades will not think it unreasonable on my part or having become mercenary. The fact is I am heartbroken over the failure of my English lectures. I don't know what I will do if Chicago fails me too. I hope the comrades will leave no stone unturned to help with the English meetings. I can't tell you how inspired I was last night to see such a large and enthusiastic audience attracted in one week by the splendid organizing work our boys and girls did.

I will add a line after I have talked with Pond.

With love,

The Emma Goldman Papers

870216075

[Letter, 19]34 March 6 [New York to Boris] Yel[e]nsky, [Chicago] / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p.; 28 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6434

15 Charlton Street, March 6th

Dear Comrade Yelinsky*

I have just received a letter from Joe Goldman about the arrangements in Chicago. To my amazement I find that you told him I promised you a lecture FREE. I am sure you misunderstood me. Even if my tour so far had been a success, I could not possibly give the comrades in every city free dates. Bear in mind that I have no way of earning a solitary cent in Europe and that I have no income whatever save a few dollars a month which one of my brothers has been sending me. I depend therefore entirely on the returns from my lectures.

It will interest you to know that my tour thus far has been a failure for a number of reasons which I can not discuss here. Suffice it to say I haven't received one solitary cent from my English meetings and I am not very hopeful that I will get anything from the rest of my tour. Were my salary not so limited and I could satisfy all the requests that have come to me for lectures I might be able to realize enough to secure me for a while after I leave the States. I would then be very glad to give the comrades in every city one free meeting. I simply can not do it now. True, I gave a lecture last night to our young comrades of the Vanguard and Freedom groups for a very specific purpose -- a pamphlet on Spain and the status of the Anarcho-Syndicalist organization, (C.R.T.) but I frankly admit if I had known how much of a failure my English meetings would prove I should have to insist that yesterday's meeting give me part of the proceeds. I am sorry to say that the comrades everywhere do not seem to realize that one has to live. In my case, there has been a terrific expense for phones, postages, wires, hotel bills and a thousand other things. I can not keep that up.

The comrades of the Freie Arbeiter Stimme sent me half the proceeds from the Cooper Union meeting and the one in the Scholem Aleichem place uptown. The Phila. comrades did not even ask anything for themselves. They assured me they would turn over every cent after expenses are paid and they have already given me part of the money. I think it is fair that Chicago ~~should~~ do as per my agreement with Pond, give me 70% of the net proceeds. I hate like the devil to have to write this and I don't think I should have been made to do it, but perhaps you misunderstood me when I said that I have asked Mr. Pond to permit me one or two dates in every city for meetings arranged by the comrades. In fact, I am SURE you misunderstood. For this reason, I am writing you what is an absolute necessity to me.

I am expecting Mr. Pond here in a few minutes. I will then add a line to this letter. Please get Dr. Ben L. Reitman to help with all the meetings. He can do a tremendous amount of work and I am sure he will be delighted to do it.

Fraternally,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] March 6, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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Nice, Feb March 6th

14211

Dearest Em, last evening received your letter of Feb. 19th. There was enclosed check for \$30 for May. Will send it to her at once. No, the \$30 Canadiana, which you had sent me some time ago, I kept for myself. Incidentally, the Canadian here stand the same as the American dollars. Now they give only 15 fr. per dollar.

It is rotten that the matter was arranged in such a manner that your Pond meetings have been a failure, at least financially, as you say. Of course the Pond people did not realize that you are different from the other speakers they usually handle. And that about the union label, too! The same as with that strike in the hotel. It is strange what hard luck you have been having in this regard.

However, I hope things will improve. You never mentioned what percentage or what pay you receive from Pond. And how about those Miami lectures?

Yes, dear, I can well realize what you must feel under those restrictions. It is nothing for you -- you are not used to such things, and besides you are not one to be able to speak freely when you feel such restrictions around you. Something must be done in the matter. As you say, may be Roger can manage something in Wash. about it. I hope so. But I have no doubt that the German legation is working you over to the East. Government. And I shall not be surprised when the Russian legation will do the same, as soon as they hear you talk about Russian matters.

(Poor dear, do you have trouble again with your machine? I see your letters jump, especially the L. Stick a pin in the place where the letter L begins, you will find a lot of dirt there. I mean the place where all the letters pop up from. There are long narrow slits there and those slits get full of dust. Pick it out with a pin. Then put just a WEE drop of oil in those slits. Machine oil. Just the smallest possible drop. Then wipe it well, else the oil will show on your sheet.)

At last had a letter yesterday from Lucy. They did not send me any more money yet. No doubt they are waiting for more MSS. But they sent some carbon etc., as promised. You are right, there is no limit to her ambition. She insisted on "we" for the book. "A woman is more observant or sees things that a man does not", she argued!!!!

I saw in some paper that COVICI PRICE had issued a collection of Russian writers translated from the Russian by Marc Slonin and some one else. I think Marc Slonin is the father of Lenotchka, Suzan's daughter. Anyhow, that book may be useful to you. You can get it from Covici or in bookstores.

I mailed you two copies of the last issues of Sozialist. Vestnik. An article on Spain there. I had also mailed some time ago the last two Spanish Bulletins and the last Russian Fund Bulletin. Everything was sent to Stella's address.

By the way, there is a new monthly magazine published in Paris by the Russians. It is called Vstretchi (Rencontres); it is in Russian. Three numbers have appeared so far. I find it quite empty and of a mystical-religious viewpoint. But in # 3. there was a compilation on the Individual and Society. I thought

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

2

M 4212

it might have some valuable points, but it is no good. However, I am going to mail you Numbers 1 and 3. There is nothing in Number 2. I'll mail it imprimé, registered. May be some of those things in the article on the Individual will interest you.

Another thing. Please write me: 1) for what magazine is that article on the Individual to be?

2) How big the article, approximately.

3) when should you have the notes?

4) on what lines do you want to write about it?

So far I could not get any worth while thoughts on it. It is a damned hard subject.

I want to rush this off, to catch the Majestic.

P.S. On second thoughts I am enclosing here those pages referring to the Individual. See if you can use any points of it. I doubt it though.

But keep these pages. May be useful.

Affect.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 March 7, New York [to] Joseph Cohen, Alicia, Mich. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 17 × 20 cm.

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GET THERE AT ALL IF I DO WILL HAVE ONLY TWO DAYS TIME
TERRIBLY LIMITED SHOULD EXTENSION BE GRANTED WILL GLADLY
VISIT COLONY IMPOSSIBLE NOW SORRY GREETINGS TO ALL OUR
COMRADES=

EMMA GOLDMAN.

file

72350
Joseph Cohen
March 7 1934
to mail

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 7, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Bernard Smith. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

ALFRED · A · KNOPF

INCORPORATED



730 FIFTH AVENUE

New York

Cable: KNOPF NEW YORK

Telephones: CIrcle 7-7670

March 7, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman,

Miss Edith Lustgarten, of the American Mercury office told me she saw you last night and that you were troubled about the sale of the one volume edition of your autobiography at your meetings.

Let me explain to you just what has been done. We had a good quantity of your book in the two leading bookstores in Philadelphia at the time of your lecture. We had a good quantity of the book at Brentano's in Washington, the leading bookstore there, at the time of your lecture. We had a quantity of the book at Hemington-Putnam's in Baltimore at the time of your lecture.

You understand, of course, that we cannot send the book to department stores, because they will give us no cooperation. We sent books to those stores in each city which act as our agents -- that is, stores with which we have a regular consignment agreement. These are the only stores that will really cooperate with us.

I have just received a letter from Hemington-Putnam in Baltimore to the effect that you did not call them up and offer to come in to sign books. Therefore, and especially in view of the fact that the lecture was not very largely attended, they were unable to do much with it. Also, in regard to Baltimore, the day before your lecture, we received a suggestion that we send books to the Peabody Book Shop. Now we do not

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218

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 7, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Bernard Smith. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3803

Miss Emma Goldman

-2-

March 7, 1934

have any consignment agreement with the Peabody. To have had books there in time for your lecture I should have received notice about a week before. However, we have straightened out the matter with the Peabody book shop and they will try to ^{push} the book anyhow.

You understand, I know, that we cannot make any bookstore sell books at the meeting. We can only suggest that he do so. We have no contact men in the various cities who are qualified to handle these books on their own and to carry them to the meetings. We simply have to operate through the book stores.

Fortunately we were able to get the cooperation of the Socialist Party of Newark and we gave them fifty copies of the book to sell at the meeting there. Nobody else in Newark could have done it.

According to my schedule you will speak Saturday in New Haven. The two leading bookstores of that city have already received your book -- E. P. Judd & Co. and Yale University Cooperative.

The schedule I have calls for Toledo, Ohio on the fourteenth of March and Columbus on the fifteenth of March. Books will be in both cities and I'll let you know in a day or two at what stores so you can get in touch with the stores when you arrive.

Yours faithfully,
for ALFRED A. KNOPP INC.

Alfred A. Knopf

Publicity and Advertising
Department

Miss Emma Goldman
c/o Mrs. Stella Callantine
15 Chariton Street
New York, N. Y.

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219

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 7, London [to] Emma Goldman, New York / F.M. Marsden. --
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LAMB'S CONDUIT STREET.

LONDON, W.C.1.

7th March, 1934.

Dear Madam,

We thank Mrs. Edward James Ballantine for her letter of the 24th February last, and much appreciate her courtesy in this matter. We have to-day despatched to you, care of Mrs. Ballantine, the first volume of "LIVING MY LIFE" which we note you will be kind enough to autograph.

Will you please sign on the title page - if a quotation is added this also should be written on the title page.

When you have autographed this book will you be good enough to return it to us by registered post, carefully packed, so as to avoid the risk of injury in the post? We enclose an addressed label for the return and also a letter from Mr. E. Millington-Drake who, at the time this was sent, was Counsellor to the British Embassy at Buenos Aires but is now, as you know, British Minister at the British Legation, Montevideo.

We are,
Yours faithfully,

FOR AND ON BEHALF OF

BEST & Co. (BOOKBINDERS) LTD.

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Mrs. Edward James Ballantine,
15 Charlton Street,
New York City,
U.S.A.

F. M. Marsden Director

OUR OWN CARS AND MESSENGERS FETCH AND DELIVER FREE IN THE METROPOLITAN AREA ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY.
ALL GOODS IN OUR CUSTODY OR IN TRANSIT AT CUSTOMER'S SOLE RISK.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 7, New York [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Carl Van Vechten. — 1 p. ; 26 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

CARL VAN VECHTEN
150 WEST FIFTY-FIFTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Dear Emma Goldman, ^{the boy}

Here are the letters I promised you. I would send them on ahead, writing ~~then~~ where they can get in touch with you, so that they can meet you before your public appearances. In that way, they can help enormously. Noël and Langston are great friends and Langston is at present living in Noël's Carmel house. If you have a day to spare, I know you would enjoy going down there. These two have excited all of Northern California about the Scottsboro boys and even have induced certain moving picture stars to appear in their behalf. Langston, by the way, spent two years in Russia, working for the government, and has been back about a year. He is the author of two books of poetry, a novel, and a book of short stories presently to appear called, The Ways of White Folks, which is certain to make a sensation. He is only a boy but already he is one of the most important Negro writers. Noël Sullivan is perhaps the best-liked person in San Francisco: an Irish Catholic with a heart of gold, but I'm sure you know his kind!*

It has occurred to me that if you have not already done so, it might interest or amuse you to read (on some train) my Nigger Heaven, which is a sort of historical springboard from which the Young Negroes began to try their own diving, or my Peter Whiffle, in which, briefly, you appear yourself. If so, just speak the word and they will be consigned to you.

with admiration and as much affection as you have room for!

March 7, 1934

Carlo Van Vechten

* Paul Stang with him when in San Francisco.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 8, New York [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, Towanda? Pa.] / Stella [Ballantine and] Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

15 Charlton St.
New York City



March 8th, 1934

Dear Rudolf and Milly:

Stella and I have a few moments to ourselves or at least we think we have. We may be interrupted many times before this letter is on the way but I am determined to begin and I asked Stella to take it.

First of all about your mss., R dearest, Stella took it to Knopf while I was away and got a receipt for it, but to make quite sure that it will not lie about long without being read I just talked to Knopf. He told me inasmuch as it is a scientific work, he would have it read by an anthropologist from Harvard University and it will be read without delay. You can rest assured that even if I go on tour, Stella will push matters so we should have an answer just as soon as it takes to go through the mss.

At the request of Joe Goldman, I have asked Knopf to give me an estimate of the cost of printing it. Of course if he is carried away by your work, he will publish it himself and perhaps consent to give advance royalties. Otherwise he will consent to publish it for its actual cost. Meanwhile the comrades ought to continue to raise money for this purpose. I have impressed that strongly on Goldman.

My dears, I hate to destroy your dream about my "great success". True, I have been treated very decently by the press. The publicity in N.Y. and every other city where I have been so far should have packed the largest halls. The fact is that my tour outside of the press has been a complete flop. In Brooklyn, the English meeting in Phila. in Boston and in Baltimore, I have spoken in large theatres, seating about 3000 persons with 200 to 500 present. It isn't as if the managers have neglected to advertise. They spent a fortune everywhere on poster and newspaper ads, but the crowds just haven't come. In times of failure we blame all sorts of conditions, though none of them explain the failure. So too it may be possible that Mr. Pond simply did not know the public that I would appeal to. He made the prices too high from \$2 to 50 cents. Nowhere was 25 cents announced. This has kept out the workers and the socially awakened intelligentsia and the people who can afford high admissions are not the ones who ever did or ever will come and hear me. The one city where I might have had a corking meeting, Washington, was killed by the worst blizzard I had seen in years.

A contributory factor to the failure of my English meetings so far has been the lack of efforts on the part of the Jewish comrades in the various cities. I don't believe for a moment it was indifference or unwillingness on their part. They simply had the notion that I being managed on such a large scale will not need their help. That was very unfortunate indeed. At the same time they did handsomely with their own Jewish meetings. Both the meetings in N. Y. in Cooper Union and Phila. were splendid. But even they gave me little materially, half of the net receipts going to the Fris Arbeiter Stimme. You can understand that I am terribly discouraged. I wouldn't be so if I had more time but with only 7 weeks left, I don't see how I can possibly hope for much with such a terrific loss to make up already. I don't want you to think that Mr. Pond is at fault. He is very genuine, honest and eager to help me. In fact he has become quite enamored with the comrades I have sent him to different cities, and would you believe it, even with me. He has already lost a considerable amount of money on me, yet he is willing to continue and to act on my

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Roc

suggestions. We have decided to try smaller and less expensive meetings and with the help of the comrades everywhere we hope for better success in the future. Unfortunately it never rains but pours in my case. In Pittsburgh everything looked very promising for March 13th, then the various halls backed out. Some friends of mine are still combing the city trying to get a suitable hall but it doesn't look at all as if we can make up for the loss involved in the refusal of quarters.

In Detroit, the Jewish comrades wired they would arrange a Jewish meeting and banquet, though much as I am pressed for money, I wouldn't think of going to a Jewish meeting if I can't speak in English. It is true that Mr. Pond secured the booking for me but was utterly ridiculous as to try and speak in a hall like the Armory in Detroit, seating 6000 people. We had to call that off. While I have wired Zubrin and Feibocovitz to try for a hall for an English meeting I do not think anything can come of it-- time is too short. As matters stand now, I am going to New Haven, Saturday morning, Stella is going with me and we will return the same night. March 15th I leave for Rochester. From there I have to go to Toledo and Cleveland, then Chicago, where I arrive March 21st. I will be there for a week as the comrades will no doubt tell you. What will be afterwards I do not know. Of course, I want very much to go to the Coast. But I will have only a month left and I don't see what I can do in so short a time on the Pacific Coast. Then too it will mean I go back into Canada via British Columbia, dragging myself from city to city with such terrific distances between? As I feel now I think I will return to N.Y. taking in a few cities that I cannot do now.

You will feel sad to learn that an extension has already been refused by the Commissioner General of Immigration. It isn't the last word. A lot of people are interested and they are trying their channels to reach the authorities in Washington. Of course, if they are successful, I will go to the Coast, tour all of April and May and come back to be with Stella and her family in the country and write some articles. I have two or three definite orders, from Harpers, the American Mercury and the Nation and there may be orders from the magazines that pay substantial sums. You see how necessary the extension is for me but I am unfortunately not in a position to make plans with Washington to countermand them.

I hope, dearest Rudolf, that your Western tour has made up for the failures of the East. I am happy to know that you have been granted an extension. I know how worn out you must be and the extra time you have will give you a chance to rest up. I can't bear to think that I may not see you and Milly before you go back to Europe. Where will you go? Have you anything definite from England in the way of a stay? Has anything more been done about a French visa? Tell me when you write next. Do you hear anything from Germany? I have collected several hundred dollars, which I am sending to Albert DeJong. I have already sent him \$60 from the Toronto collection.

Much love to both of you.

Emma

Milly dearest: I am busy, as you can imagine. I too am determined to see you and R. when you get here. Happily we will still be in N.Y. if you come as soon as Firmin says you intend to. Teddy and F. share a model every Sunday afternoon and Ian and your son are very great friends and see each other often. Emma has been very well up to yesterday but she caught cold and is very hoarse today. Hope R's meetings in Chicago are a great success. The comrades there are dears. Love to you both. Stella

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15 Charlton St.
New York City

March 8th, 1934

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 March 8, New York [to Charles] Angoff, [New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Mercury

3680
15 Charlton St. New York City
March 8th, 1934

Dear Mr. Angoff:

I delayed answering your letter because I was so busy. I have a tentative arrangement with another magazine to write about my impressions of America, when I will have gotten the impressions. So far it has been like a moving picture -- it made no deep dent. The same holds true about the contemporary labor movement. Outside of some of the Jewish Labor leaders who participated in the several receptions given me I have not had a chance to talk to either the leaders or the rank and file.

About THE EVOLUTION OF FEMINISM I don't think I care to write on that topic in the present world madness. There remains the article you suggest -- a comparison between Anarchism and Communism -- Communism in Russia which doesn't exist. I will be very glad to write on that when my tour is finished. Please let me know if you want to wait that long.

Will you be good enough in response to make me a definite offer for the topic suggested so that I may be able to plan on it?

Sincerely,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March 9, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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New York March 9th 34.

My Dearest. I had hoped to write you last week and catch the fast sailings. I too have never sent mail ~~xxx~~ by either the German or Italian lines. And there are not many other fast lines. However, that was not the reason for my failure to write you. It was again lack of breathing spell for even an hour. I'd need a week to write you about the mad pace I had to keep. And all to no account unfortunately. Yesterday I dictated the inclosed to ~~xxxxxx~~ *Edna* Rudolf. It gives you an idea of my condition since I arrived. You will see my dearest that added to Ponds inexperience with such birds as I am is the old difficulty of securing Halls. This morning I had letters from Jace Margolis and Grace Wellington that every Hall had been refused. They have hopes of renting a ~~Chrohh~~ for some week night. But they need several weeks in advance. Just now I can't give Pittsburg anything. I have to go to Rochester, Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland. Then Chicago for a week. I have no idea what will happen next. By the time I get through with Chicago and Milwaukee I will have only a month left. I don't see how I can possibly do the Coast. There will not be enough time to cover the Coast. As I feel now I want to return East, take in some cities that have asked for dates. stay in New York for a week or ten days. Have a fare well meeting here. And go back to Canada. I really can't say anything definite. I am in the worst state of confusion and fatigue I have been in a long while.

Arthur Leonard Ross had applied for an extension of my visa. While there is no official reply either in the positive or negative refusal Mc Cormack has called up Roger to tell him "Nothing doing". He is by no means the last word. And a number of people want to press the matter before I give up the thought of another three months. They wanted to go ahead in their own way. But I just can't shove Roger aside. After all he is the one who had brought me back. True, he can't do as much as others of the friends here because he needs Washington for the Civil Liberties League efforts. Still he did a lot in getting me the right of readmission. I was to have a talk with him to day. But he just phoned it would have to be Monday, he is being held up by some conference of his organization. Well, I still have five weeks. So it will be alright to wait until Monday. But when I have talked to him I mean to let other groups go after Perkins, or whomever else in position to do effective campaigning. You might ask why I try so hard for an extension since my tour so far has been the worst failure I have ever had. Perhaps it is because of it. You are a bit of a gambler yourself. You know that the more one loses the more one stakes. If I don't get an extension I'll have to go out as poor as I came in. I really don't know how I'll pull through the summer in Canada. Another reason is that I want very much to do the articles that had been ordered while I am in America and after I have completed the tour say the beginning of June. Anyhow I am trying for it so long as it can be done without additional restrictions. I'll keep you informed of course.

About the articles, Harpers, The American Mercury and the Nation have given me definite orders. I do not need your help for the Nation. I do need it very much indeed for the other two. Harpers wants an article of five thousand words, or there abouts about The place of the individual ~~now xxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxxx~~ in society. The idea is to point out that the individual ~~either under~~ the system of Ruthless Individualism of Capitalism, or the sapping character of the state has been completely swamped. ~~xxxxxxx~~ How can the individual be rescued from all the forces that stifle and paralyze all individual effort. I wish I had the time to enlarge on this that would help you to write the

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2.

article. But I have already been disturbed a dozen times since I began writing this letter. I just can't take time to outline what I want. I am hoping you will guess the line of thought. The temporary title maybe The Relation of the Individual to Society. Or the Place of the Individual in Society. I am at last sending you the Mercury containing Dreisers rot The Myth of Individualism. It may help you to formulate the article ~~xxxxxx~~ suggested by the editor of Harpers.

The Mercury suggested several themes as you will see by the enclosed. I have replied that I would like to write the article ~~xxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ comparing Anarchism and Communism — the Communism of theory and the Communism of present-day Russia. You see I must keep my impressions of the U. S. and the No 2 suggestion for Magazines that pay real money, such as the American Magazine, the Red Book or others. And I don't care to write about Feminism. No. 4 on Anarchism and Communism is desperately needed in America. It would ~~xxxxxx~~ give us a chance to place the subject before a wide American public. Perhaps we might even combine No. 4 with ~~xxxx~~ No 5. But of course we must guard against the thought of the individual which Harpers want. I suppose dear heart, I sound as clear as mud. But my brain is just fagged out. And unless I write today I don't know when I will get another chance. So you will just have to guess what is wanted.

I don't know how much more you have to do for the Lange. I don't want to rush you. But I ought to have both articles. Harper and Mercury not later than the end of April. Do as much of them as you can. And I will do the rest. It won't do to send me mere suggestions, or short synopses as you have on prior occasions. It will have to be something very much more enlarged, something like the first draft of the article A Woman Without A Country. By the way Don was up to see me today. He took the article Woman Without a Country. He thinks he can arrange it by deleting some stuff to make it acceptable to some Magazine, if not to those that pay \$1000 or something like it. But surely \$250. It looms large in my eyes just as the \$300 of the Harpers and the \$200 of The Mercury do. Not having made a red penny from any of the English meetings I am too strapped to refuse small sums. The Nation pays only \$50. But it is to be on the plight of the political refugees and prisoners. So I shall not mind doing it when I am through with the tour. I am glad to have gotten the Bulletin you sent me. It will help me with Russia. I have a lot about Germany and Italy. I feel the matter so intensely I will be able to do the article without much trouble.

About my impressions, especially of Roosevelt's scheme I have begun to gather material. Monday Henry Alsberg is taking me on a tour of inspections in this city of the unemployed, the bread lines and ~~xxxxxx~~ shelter places and so on. He also has a lot of material that will help me. So I am alright on that. I can't give a definite order for such an article. For I certainly will not write in the void. Or get you to do it. We have both wasted enough time and energy. By the way when you have the articles, or the outline of the two suggested above ready ~~xxxxxx~~ return Dreisers article. I have no time to make ~~xxxxxx~~ notes on that. It will be handy when I settle down to putting your outline in my way.

It is ironic that my tour should be such a failure. It being under management the first time in my life. The dense ignorance of a man like Ford who is otherwise a splendid fellow to work with is simply appalling. He actually thought I would agree to even such organizations as the American Legion. And he was astounded that some of the Liberal organizations would not have me because they are infested with Communists. ~~xxxx~~

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the tour had to fail. Well, I may yet rescue something out of the debacle. In the first place I have put my foot down to high admissions. In the second I have induced Pond to eliminate my "traveling companion". The man was nice enough but he was just an ornament and he received \$75 dollars a week when neither Pond or I received a penny. In the third place I have prevailed upon Pond to let a very wonderful worker I have met here go ahead of me to . Her name is Ann Lord. I know no one who can compare with Ben in her energy and efficiency. In addition she has talent which Ben never had. She was the very first who came forward even while I was yet in Toronto. She has years of experience in publicity work. And she has her heart set on helping me. Pond himself is carried away by her and has consented to send her ahead to help organize the Detroit and other cities. She is leaving to night. I hope she may succeed in turning the page.

Pittsburg had to be given up for the present. Carnegie, Frick and Mellon interests still rule Pittsburg. Still, Jake and Grace W. feel that if they were given time they would find Halls. Just now I must go further West So I must let Pittsburg go. Of course if I get an extension I will try P. and other cities that have sent me invitations directly I reached America. I may not know ~~whether or not~~ until the middle of April or the last moment if the extension will be granted or not. In any event Stellas address remains until my return to Canada whenever that will be.

Dearie, Ann Neage intends to sail for France the end of this month. She will take along a suite Ben Brooker is making for you. And Michael Cohn will send shirts, socks and what not. Also gifts for Emmie. Ben B. suggested you should have several pair of pants to wear with your new lovely grey suite. Your outfit and mine Ben has made maybe the only thing I will rescue from my return to America. Funny ain't it.

I spent a few hours with Max the other day. He looks awfully frail. But he is the same wonderful Max, so tender, so soothing so understanding. He insisted that I must inclose a little gift in my letter. \$10. You should go out on a spree. I told him outside of cinemas you do not spree. But I could not refuse to take the money. It would have hurt him. So here is the \$10 bill.

Modest to give us a dinner yesterday. But he caught a bad cold and was laid up in bed. Yesterday he came up to see me in the afternoon. He is a dear boy but at times deadly dull, especially when he expresses his views of art. I think it is more his inferiority complex or his failure to have made something of his talents which makes him deny talent to other painters. You remember how Alec Warschavsky used to be. But on the whole Modest is much more mellow and sweeter than he used to be.

I saw Lucy L. she is as busy as a bee. She and Lang had an awful time last night in some kind of a reception given Lang by the Labor party for his report about Russia. The Communists arrived in full force and made such racket they had to be thrown out. I have been rather fortunate with them. They ask question. For the rest they do their mischief insidiously. They have boycotted my meetings to a large extent. Lucy and Lang where at my lecture last Monday arranged by our own groups in Webster Hall 1200 people paid 25 cents admission. It was a wonderful audience, nearly all youngsters. So attentive and enthusiastic. I gave the date free to our comrades for a pamphlet about the Spanish situation. I had at first suggested Rudolf to write the brochure. But he can do nothing while on tour. And he will not be through until May. Much to my surprise Henry has offered to write it. He has a lot of material he gathered, Sania had sent him and also

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all the ~~French~~ Dinet as well as the Spanish papers our people are publishing. In addition Henry is coming closer and closer to our ideas. I think the German collapse has sort of cured him completely of whatever faith he had in the Socialists. He is especially insensed over the Spanish Socialist reactionaries. I feel he is the right person to write the pamphlet. Besides we have no one else as able as Henry to do it. I have invited the comrades to come to see me Sunday afternoon. I hope I can induce them to consent to Henry doing the brochure. We have ~~some~~ some splendid material in the Vanguard groups; young, enthusiastic and eager. Alas we have no one to help them along. It is tragic. Harry Kelly is ancient. Van is eaten up with vanity that he can write or speak. He made a rotten chairman. And you know how badly he writes. It makes me feel sad to see such gorgeous material in our ranks yet no one to direct, or at least help it into real activity. Incidentally this country was never ~~more~~ more fertile for our ideas. The Communists have discredited themselves despite the fact that the ~~we~~ ~~call~~ intelligentsia is worm eaten with ~~the~~ Communism as a fad. The Socialists are also doing nothing. Where is the young alert generation to turn? More than ever do I feel my tragedy of being cast out of the states. My dear, my dear I can't tell you how much I feel my roots are here. Is it inconsistent, lacking in international feeling? I hope you do not think that. It is just that I haven't taken root in Europe. That I have nothing there but you and that not much. And that I see how much I could do in America now. But there is no use lamenting the impossible.

I hope to have more time to write you when I go on tour the 13th. Tomorrow we'll see Stella and I go to New Haven. We will be back Sunday morning.

Good night dear heart. I think of you a great deal all the time. I wonder how you both are Emmie and you. Give her my love. Tell her she is a bad Christian to reward my neglect of writing her by keeping silent so long. I'll make up in the near future. Are you really feeling fairly well and how does the work go? Tell me frankly dearest Sasha.

I embrace you my dear.

Emma

Stella sends her love. She will write you soon a whole megillah.

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My Dearest. I had hoped to write you last week and catch the fast sailings. I too have never sent mail ~~like~~ by either the German or Italian lines. And there are not ~~as~~ my other fast lines. However, that was not the reason for my failure to write you. It was again lack of breathing spell for even an hour. I'd need a week to write you about the mad pace I had to keep. And all to no account unfortunately. Yesterday I dictated the inclosed to ~~the~~ Rudolph. It gives you an idea of my condition since I arrived. You will see my dearest that added to Ponds inexperience with such birds as I am is the old difficulty of securing Halls. This morning I had letters from Jack Margolis and Grace Wellington that every Hall had been refused. They have hopes of renting a Church for some week night. But they need several weeks in advance. Just now I can't give Pittsburg a thing. I have to go to Rochester, Detroit, Toledo and Cleveland. Then Chicago for a week. I have no idea what will happen next. By the time I get through with Chicago and Milwaukee I will have only a month left. I don't see how I can possibly do the Coast. There will not be enough time to cover the Coast. As I feel now I want to return East, take in some cities that have a fixed for dates, stay in New York for a week or ten days. Have a farewell meeting here. And go back to Canada. I really can't say anything definite. I am in the worst state of confusion and fatigue I have been in a long while.

Arthur Leonard Ross has applied for an extension of my visa. While there is no official reply either in the positive or negative refusal, McCormack has called up Roger to tell him "Nothing doing". He is by no means the last word. And a number of people want to press the matter before I give up the thought of another three months. They wanted to go ahead in their own way. But I just can't shove Roger aside. After all he is the one who has brought me back. True he can't do as much as others of the friends here been using he needs Washington for the Civil Liberties League efforts.

Still he did a lot in getting me the right of readmission. I was to have a talk with him today. But he just phoned it would have to be Monday, he is being held up by some conference of his organization. Well, I still have five weeks. So it will be alright to wait until Monday. But when I have talked to him I mean to let other groups go after Perkins, or whomever else in position to do effective campaigning. You might ask why I try so hard for an extension since my tour so far has been the worst failure I have ever had. Perhaps it is because of it. You are a bit of a gambler yourself. You know what the more one loses the more one stakes. If I don't get an extension I'll have to go out as poor as I came in. I really don't know how I'll pull through the summer in Canada. Another reason is that I want very much to do the articles that had been ordered while I am in America and after I have completed the tour say the beginning of June. Anyhow I am trying for it so long as it can be done without additional restrictions. I'll keep you informed of course.

About the articles, Harpers, The American Mercury and the Nation have given me definite orders. I do not need your help for the Nation. I do need it very much indeed for the other two. Harpers wants a n article of five thousand words, or there abouts about The place of the individual now ~~in society~~ in society. The idea is to point out that the individual either under the system of Ruthless Individualism of Capitalism, or the sapping character of the state has been completely swamped. ~~How can the individual be rescued from all the forces that stifle and paralyze all individual effort.~~ How can the individual be rescued from all the forces that stifle and paralyze all individual effort. I wish I had the time to enlarge on this that would help you to write the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 9, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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article. But I have already been disturbed a dozen times since I began writing this letter. I just can't take time to outline what I want. I am hoping you will guess the line of thought. The temporary title maybe The Relation of the Individual to Society. Or the Place of the Individual in Society. I am at last sending you the Mercury containing Dreisers ret The Myth of Individualism. It may help you to formulate the article suggested by the editor of Harpers.

The Mercury suggested several themes as you will see by the inclosed. I have replied that I would like to write the article dealing with ~~the comparison~~ comparing Anarchism and Communism - the Communism of theory and the Communism of present-day Russia. You see I must keep my impressions of the U. S. and the No 2 suggestion for Magazines that pay real money, such as the American Magazine, the Red Book or others. And I don't care to write about Feminism. No 4 on Anarchism and Communism is desperately needed in America. It would ~~be a chance~~ give us a chance to place the subject before a wide American public. Perhaps we might even combine No 4 with No 5. But of course we must guard against the thought of the individual which Harpers want. I suppose dear heart I sound as clear as mud. But my brain is just fagged out. And unless I write to you I don't know when I will get another chance. So you will just have to guess what is wanted.

I didn't know how much more you have to do for the Langs. I don't want to rush you. But I ought to have both articles. Harper and Mercury not later than the end of April. Do as much of them as you can. And I will do the rest. It won't do to send me mere suggestions, or short synopses as you have on prior occasions. It will have to be something very much more enlarged, something like the first draft of the article A Woman Without a Country. By the way Don was up to see me to day. He took the article Woman Without a Country. He thinks he can arrange it by deleting some stuff to make it acceptable to some Magazine, if not to those that pay \$1000 or something like it. But surely \$250. It looms large in my eyes just as the \$300 of the Harpers and the \$2000 of The Mercury do. Not having made a red penny from any of the English meetings I am too strapped to refuse small sums. The Nation pays only \$50. But it is to be on the plight of the political refugees and prisoners. So I shall not mind doing it when I am through with the tour. I am glad to have gotten the Bulletin you sent me. It will help me with Russia. I have a lot about Germany and Italy. I feel the matter so intensely. I will be able to do the article without much trouble.

About my impressions, especially of Roosevelt's scheme I have begun to gather material. Monday Henry Alsberg is taking me on a tour of inspections in this city of the unemployed, the bread lines, ~~and the~~ shelter places and so on. He also has a lot of material that will help me. So I am alright on that. Perhaps I can get a definite order for such an article. For I certainly will not write in the void. Or get you to do it. We have both wasted enough time and energy. By the way when you have the articles, or the outline of the two suggested above, ready, ~~send them~~ return Dreiser's article. I have no time to make ~~notes~~ notes on that. It will be handy when I settle down to putting your outline in my way.

It is ironic that my tour should be such a failure. It being under management the first time in my life. The dense ignorance of a man like Pond who is otherwise a splendid fellow to work with is simply appalling. He actually thought I would appeal to even such organizations as the American Legion. And he was astounded that some of the Liberal organizations would not have me because they are infested with Communists. ~~That~~

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3

the tour had to fail. Well, I may yet rescue something out of the debacle. In the first place I have put my foot down to high admissions. In the second I have induced Pond to eliminate my "traveling camp male n". The man was nice enough but he was just a nervous nut and he received \$75 dollars a week when neither Pond or I received a penny. In the third place I have prevailed upon Pond to let a very wonderful worker I have met here go ahead of me to . Her name is Ann Lord. I know no one who can compare with Ben in her energy and efficiency. In addition she has the st which Ben never had. She was the very first who came forward even while I was yet in Toronto. She has years of experience in publicity work. And she has her heart set on helping me. Pond himself is carried away by her and has consented to send her ahead to help organize the Detroit and other cities. She is leaving to night. I hope she may succeed in turning the page.

Pittsburg had to be given up for the present. Carnegie, Frick and Mellon interests still rule Pittsburg. Still, Jake and Grace W. feel that if they were given time they would find Halls. Just now I must go further West. So I must let Pittsburg go. Of course if I get an extension I will try P. again in and other cities that have sent me invitations directly I reached America. I may not know until the middle of April or the last moment if the extension will be granted or not. In any event Stellas address remains until my return to Canada whenever that will be.

Dearest, Ann Neagoe intends to sail for France the end of this month. She will take along a suite Ben Brecker is making for you. And Michael Cohn will send shirts, socks and what not. Also gifts for Emma. Ben B suggested you should have several pair of pants to wear with your new lovely grey suite. Your outfit and mine Ben has made maybe the only thing I will receive from my return to America. Funny isn't it.

I spent a few hours with Max the other day. He looks awfully frail. But he is the same wonderful Max, so tender, so soothing so understanding. He insisted that I must inclose a little gift in my letter. \$10. You should go out on a spree. I told him outside of cinema you do not spree. But I could not refuse to take the money. It would have hurt him. So here is the \$10 bill.

Max was to give us a dinner yesterday. But he caught a bad cold and was laid up in bed. Yesterday he came up to see me in the afternoon. He is a dear boy but at times deadly dull, especially when he expresses his views of art. I think it is more his inferiority complex or his failure to have made something of his talents which makes him deny talent to other painters. You remember how Alse Warschavsky used to be. But on the whole Modest is much more mellow and sweeter than he used to be.

I saw Lucy L. she is as busy as a bee. She and Lang had an awful time last night in some kind of a reception given Lang by the Labor people for his report about Russia. The Communists arrived in full force and made such racket they had to be thrown out. I have been rather fortunate with them. They ask questions. For the rest they do their mischief innocently. They have boycotted my meetings to a large extent. Lucy and Lang where at my lecture last Monday arranged by our own groups in Webster Hall 1200 people paid 25 cents admission. It was a wonderful audience, nearly all youngsters. So attentive and enthusiastic. I gave the date free to our comrades for a pamphlet about the Spanish situation. I had at first suggested Rudolf to write the brochure. But he can do nothing while on tour. And he will not be through until May. Much to my surprise Henry has offered to write it. He has a lot of material he gathered, Santa had sent him and also

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 9, New York [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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4
All the papers about as well as the Spanish papers our people are
publishing. In addition Henry is coming closer and closer to our idea.
I think the German collapse has sort of cured him completely of whatever faith
he had in the Socialists. He is especially incensed over the Spanish Socialist
reactionaries. I feel he is the right person to write the pamphlet. Besides
we have no one else as able as Henry to do it. I have invited the comrades
to come to see me Sunday afternoon. I hope I can induce them to consent to
Henry doing the brochure. We have some pretty good material in
the Vanguard group, young, enthusiastic and eager. Alas we have no one to
help them along. It is a pity. Harry Kelly is ancient. Va n is eaten up
with vanity that he can write or speak. He is a rotten chairman. And
you know how he writes. It makes me feel sad to see such gorgeous
material in our ranks yet no one to direct, or at least help it into real
activity. Incidentally this country is a never ending source of fertile
our ideas. The Comrades have discredited themselves deep into the fact
that the we called intellectuals is worn out with Marx Communism as a fact.
The Socialists are all doing nothing. Where is the young alert generation
to turn? None there ever do I feel my tragedy of being cast out of the
states. My dear, my dear I can't tell you how much I feel my roots are here.
Is it inconsistent, lacking in international feeling? I hope you do not
think that. It is just that I haven't taken root in Europe. That I have nothing
there but you and that is much. And that I see how much I could do in America
now. But there is no use lamenting the impossible.

I hope to have more time to write you when I go on tour the
19th. Tomorrow with Stella and I go to New Haven. We will be back Sunday
morning.

Good night dear heart. I think of you a great deal all the time.
I wonder how you both are. Give her my love. Tell her she
is a bad Christian to reward my neglect of writing her by keeping silent so
long. I'll make up in the near future. Are you really feeling fairly well
and how does the work go? Tell me frankly dearest Sarah.

I embrace you my dear.

Stella sends her love. She will write you soon and who knows maybe.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870920200

[Letter] 1934 March 9, Chicago [to Emma] Goldman, [New York] / Eunice M. Schuster. — 2 p. ; 15 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Schuster

Chicago, Illinois
March 9, 1934

J
Dear Miss Goldman,

I never dared hope that I might be able to hear you speak in the United States. Last year I tried to secure a foreign fellowship so that I might come over to see you and continue my study on anarchism. Instead I was granted a fellowship at the University of Chicago which I have subsequently given up because the work did not interest me. Nevertheless I have been asked to give a paper at the History Club of the university on Anarchism-March 20. I am wondering if you will be in Chicago before that time.

My study on anarchism was printed last year. I sent you a copy but Mr. Van Valkenburgh wrote me that your copy had been lost. It is the last chapter of this study which I want to expand when I can get to the Labadie Collection. I even had the presumptuous desire to write your biography and have even been urged to do so by a number of professors. Would it be possible for me

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to see you when you come to Chicago?
I want to see you, aside from the study,--
because I admire you so tremendously. You
have dared to live when the rest of us have
been afraid!

Most sincerely,

Eunice M. Schuster

Eunice M. Schuster.

% W.B. Ballis
6146 Menwood Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 9, New York [to Emma] Goldman, New York / Charles Angoff. — 1 p. ; 21 × 14 cm.

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3672
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CHARLES ANGOFF • Managing Editor



THE AMERICAN MERCURY

730 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

Cable: KNOFF • NEW YORK

Telephone: CIRCLE 7-7670

March 9, 1934.

Dear Miss Goldman:

All right. We'll be glad to see the article comparing Anarchism and Communism. I assume that you will have it ready within three months.

As for the matter of compensation, if the article turns out to be what we want, we'll be glad to pay you \$200, which is what you got for your article on Johann Most.

The best of luck to you on your lecture tour.

Sincerely yours,

Charles Angoff

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 10, New York [to] Carl Van Vechten, New York / Emma Goldman.— 1 p. ; 27 x 22 cm.

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New York, N.Y. March 10, 1934.

Mr. Carl Van Vechten,
150 West 55th Street,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Carl Van Vechten:

I am constantly driven so that I have not a minute to even answer your lovely letters. I am stealing a moment between - no, not drinks - but people I expect here this afternoon for a conference. Thank you for the letters you sent me to your California friends. You say that Langston has spent two years in Russia. Do you mean to say he is a Communist? Please do not think me bigoted, but the bigotry being all on the Communists' side, I do not like to ask any favors from any one of them. I want very much to meet Langston but unless he has not been narrowed by his experience in Russia, I think it would be best, for the peace of both of us, not to meet. Will you let me know?

I have no hesitation in writing Sullivan about the suggested lectures in San Francisco. I have met quite a number of distinguished Russian Catholics who were by far more broad-minded than most of the Communists.

Indeed, I would love to read "Nigger Heaven" or anything else you have written. I confess that I have neglected to keep in touch with the literary output in the U.S. It was not out of choice. I was simply too poor to buy books and very few of my American friends thought of sending me any. Perhaps they believed that I was living in clover during the 15 years of my exile. So send along anything you can spare.

I wonder how the photographs have come out. I should like to see the proofs. The question is, when or how. I may have to leave Tuesday night for Detroit. In that case, I would not have a moment. Perhaps you would send them to me by mail. Should an extension be granted me, which looks very doubtful now, I shall want to meet you again and that striking lady of your heart. It was most soothing to be with you in your beautiful apartment and to see the fine work you are doing.

Cordially,

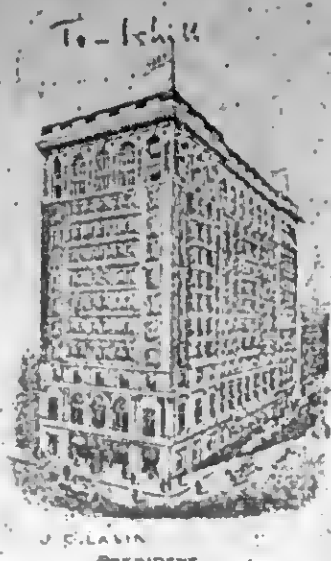
Emma Goldman

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[Letter] 1934 March 10, New Haven, Conn. [to] Joseph [Ishill], Berkeley Heights, N.J.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 22 x 18 cm.

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Hotel Taft

Opposite the Famous New Haven Green

New Haven, Conn.
March 10, 1934

19

Dear Joseph:

I don't seem to get a minute while in N.Y. to do what I want most to do but while I am here today and have Stella with me, I can use a little time to get out a few letters.

I wish I had cheerful news to tell you. My tour continues a failure, except the one meeting arranged by our young comrades in Webster Hall last Monday. It was attended by 1200 people, most attentive and enthusiastic. That was some comfort. I gave the date to the comrades so they can have some money to get a pamphlet out on Spain.

I return to N.Y. tomorrow morning and I am leaving for the West Tuesday night. The question of extension of my stay is so uncertain I don't know what I will do -- go out to California and leave U.S. via British Col. or come back to N.Y. when I am through with Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. I feel very depressed about the situation but having weathered many storms, I suppose I will get through this one as well.

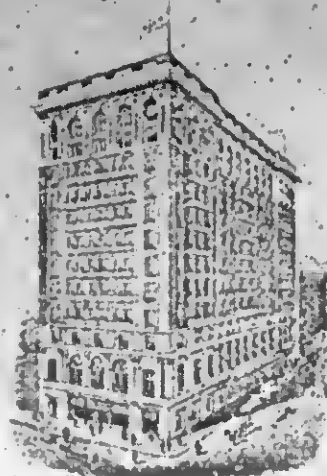
Dear Joseph, Isaac Don Levine, 400 East 52nd St New York City is anxious to have revised my article on The Woman Without a Country. He wants to see the part contained in FREE VISTAS. Will you lend me a copy and send it direct to him as soon as you possibly can. Unless he wishes to buy a copy I will see that it is returned. He is very eager to help me place it. It would enable me to get my little money which I desperately need.

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J. C. LEVIN
PRESIDENT

Hotel Taft

Opposite the Famous New Haven Green

New Haven, Conn.

19

The only cheerful phase of the dismal meeting in New York was the few moments we spent together. I was so glad to see you both even though it was for counted minutes. Should I get an extension I will certainly come out to your place. I want to see you both in your own setting and know your children. One goes on hoping against hope. It is the only way to continue life.

A very dear friend, of mine, Virginia Hersch, a writer, has become intensely interested in Voltaire de Cleve's life. She would love to write her biography. Would you, if she decides to do so, lend her the material you have? I can vouch for the safety of it. I will send you her address when I get back to N.Y. She is in the Manhattan telephone book, Lee Hersch, W. 13th St.

Have I made a mistake or is it true that you, Rose dear, can translate from the Russian? I got the impression that you do. A friend of ours, Isaac Don Levine, wants to know if you can. Drop me a line to 15 Charlton St. New York. my permanent address. till I go to Canada.

Loving greetings to you both.

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 March 10, Bennings, D.C. [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Dolly [Stamm].— 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS
MARLBORO PIKE
BENNINGS, D. C.

March 10, 1934

Dear Emma:

I am so sorry I missed you in New York but I did not receive your letter until I arrived home and I went directly from the boat up in New England looking for bathing suits and towels.

Do let me know if you are going to be around Washington. I expect to be in New York before long and will surely try to see you through Stella. We are working our heads off here. Senia took some beautiful photographs I know you will be interested in seeing. Drop me a line whenever you have an opportunity.

- Dolly

Emma Goldman
15 Charlton St.
New York City

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Postcard] 1934 March 11, New York [to] A[lexander] Berkman, Nice / E[mma] Goldman].— 2 p. ; 9 × 13 cm.

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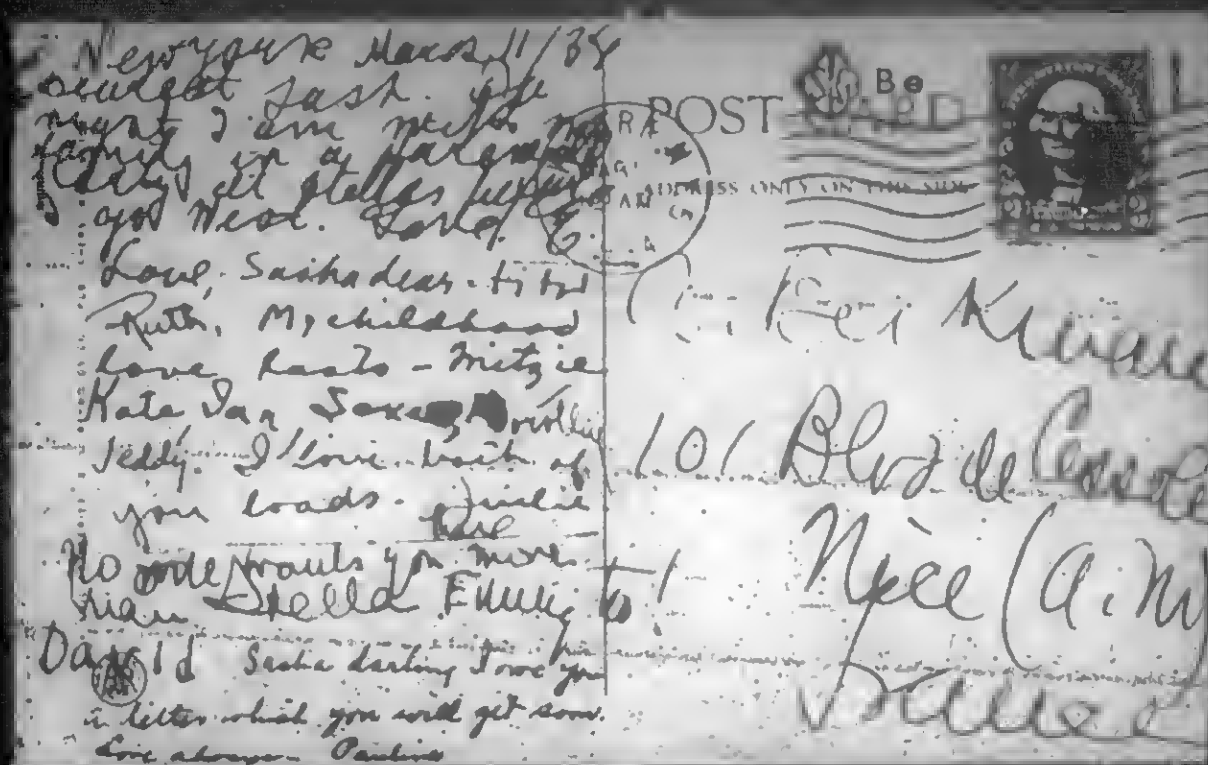


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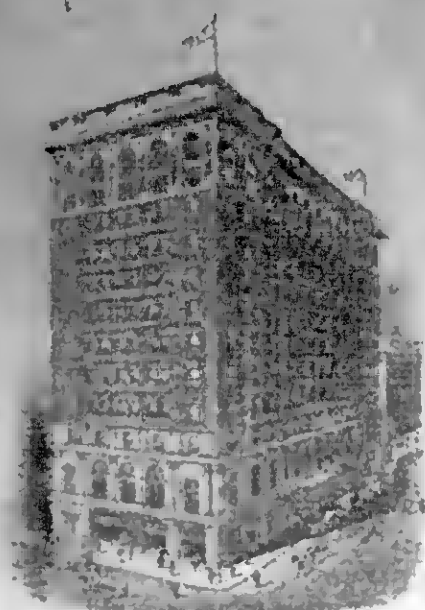
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The Emma Goldman Papers

871105052

[Letter, 19]34 March 11, New York [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / Emma [Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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J. C. LAVIN
PRESIDENT

Hotel Taft

Opposite the Famous New Haven Green

New Haven, Conn.

19

New York March 11/34

Dear Ben. Since you have
such a full life you should
not bother about my Chicago
meetings. Be completely still
do your best. In addition Ben
will be here I say to help
not you would do help
to intrude on your time.
Yes I know you wanted
to take charge of my trip
but now that you are only
to help your interest seems
to have undergone a change.
It is quite alright my dear
you can't say that I have
ever approached you for
anything since you went

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19

your way. Now should I
have plane it now if the
comrades had not asked
whether they might approach
you.

As to your old nonsense
our the my stand on this
I haven't the time with
anticipation to argue
that. I have not changed
my belief in the right of
secretism at present / no
matter how foolish it is.
I certainly am willing you
should have that right.
Please Ben distray the

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copy of my letter to David
I don't want anybody to
get the impression from it
that David is mercurial, or
that he had neglected any-
thing that might have made
my meetings successful.
He simply did not know
the people I might appeal
to. You could see how that
the adherents of the experiment
in Russia you are so
infatuated with will spread
their passion against me
than raise the cause.
Lastly, David was also
ignorant of the fact that
the pseudo-American intelligentsia
are as infected by the
Russian "success" as you
are, so that they would
everybody who really knows

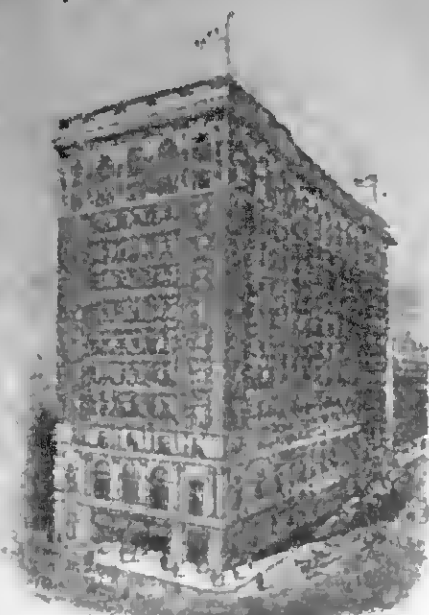
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J. C. LAVIN
PRESIDENT

Hotel Taft

Opposite the Famous New Haven Green

New Haven, Conn.

19

what we get with every
time an the calendar who
refuse to accept the my R.
now we R. that secretary
eliminated from my going
or the worked, unable
to pay high admission
I was natural Bond should
fail. You too would
have failed.

It really does not matter
since I have never in
the past sold my right
for a mess of pottage. Much
less would I do it now

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The Emma Goldman Papers

871105052

[Letter, 19]34 March 11, New York [to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / Emma [Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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I might have come
back to it as the Soviet
Ambassadors just
done what it seems
would have wanted
me to do. One must pay
back for one's integrity
old man. I hope I shall
always be ready to do
that.
Affectionately
Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

871105053

[Envelope] 1934 March 11, New York [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 11 × 24 cm.

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Hotel Taft
New Haven, Conn.
C. LAVIN
PRES.



Dr Ben L. Reitman
32 N State Street
Chicago Ill.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870927243

[Letter] 1934 March 11, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

RES. PHONE GRACELAND 8102

OFFICE PHONE DEARBORN 8837

DR. BEN L. REITMAN

13654

AUTHOR
"Social Obedience"
Vanguard Press, New York

PHYSICIAN AND SOCIOLOGIST
12 NORTH STATE STREET
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

March 11, 1934. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

My dear Emma:

It's a quiet Sunday afternoon, and after a crowded week I've been lying down listening to the radio while Mother is preparing dinner.

I've been thinking about you and life, and was wondering what strange forces are responsible for the fact that you permitted your lecture tour to be under the auspices of Pond, and not Ben.

Every one around town seems to know that you're coming, though so far I've not seen any literature.

As I see our dear comrades bungling through arranging meetings, I can not help but smile. Don't worry - you're going to have good meetings; you always did have crowds in Chicago. It's one of the greatest lecture cities in America. But somehow or another I had dreamed of you having a triumphant tour; daily meetings with the unemployed, with students and with the masses. But the milk is spilt, and I can not help but say "That's just the way God wants it." Nevertheless, I can not help but wonder what might have been had you taken my suggestion.

Another thing that I have thought often about was your reluctance, or your hesitancy, or your fear, that if I saw much of you that there was danger of you being raped or giving in against your wishes. Your psychology is interesting to me. Especially now as I am about to start a book on women and I want to write considerable about you. I'm too happy now and too much blessed and too devoid of bitterness to want to say anything that might hurt you, but as an amateur psychologist and as a beginning psychiatrist, I can't help but wonder what it is that is in your soul that made you discredit me in your book and fear to have anything to do with me now.

Your time is too well occupied with the struggle too great, probably your disappointments too keen for me to attempt to try and engage you in a philosophical discussion of love and loyalty or of hatreds and handicaps, or of jeers and jealousy. And unfortunately you will be crowded in Chicago or fortunately. I just want you to know that I'm making the

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870927243

[Letter] 1934 March 11, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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13653

most sincere and gigantic in my life to write an honest, informative book about women. I realize that I have never impressed you or your associates with having any understanding or depths or appreciation of the bigger and finer things in life and that you have never seen very much to me. But fortunately for me there are a group of social psychologists, psychiatrists, medical men and creative artists who think that I have sufficient experience and vision to write a worth-while book.

My new book, *WANDERING WOMEN*, will be written in an autobiographical fashion. It will be primarily a book on women hoboes. We will introduce into the book most of the women who have played an important part in my life, and naturally you and Anna will lead all the rest.

I have letters and case records of a hundred wandering women. Many of these are intensely interesting and some of them have played an important part in the radical and artistic world. I hope I can avoid being cheap or bitter or vulgar, but naturally there is a tendency to spank Margaret Anderson for what she said about me.

It's very interesting to me that in both Margaret Anderson's book and in Gertrude Stein's autobiography of Alice Toklas they made no mention of the fact that they were homos. And of course I want to have a chapter on homosexual women, because they make up a large proportion of the hitch-hiking, intellectual women of the day.

Have been thinking a good deal about the anti-phylogenetic inclination of the modern woman. In the light of the declining birth rate, it looks like the birth controllers have done their work well, for as in many European countries, America has reached the place where the population is practically stationary, the birth and death rates being almost equal. Of course, you have been told I am no longer a "birth-controller."

The part that the radical women have played in the Anarchist movement is extremely interesting. We have had no men in the Anarchist movement that were equal to Emma Goldman and Voltairine De Cleyre - at least, not since the Haymarket Riot. You would be surprised, wouldn't you, if some day you will be compared to Mary Eddy and the Anarchist movement will be known as a feminist movement. And you'd be shocked to have any one infer that Emma Goldman was a plural-glandular type. But enough of this.

So sorry you won't be able to visit us in our beautiful Gold Coast flat. Before you get to town, we expect to be located in our own little cottage on the South Side. I don't expect you'll have time - and maybe not the inclination - to see much of me. But I won't bother you. I'll do what I can for your meetings and, if you are in America for the next few months, I hope to show you a completed manuscript (or at least an outline) of my new book.

With love.

The Emma Goldman Papers

861028383

[Letter] 1934 March 12, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Bernard Smith. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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ALFRED A. KNOPF

INCORPORATED



730 FIFTH AVENUE

New York

3 8 0 0

Cable: KNOPF NEW YORK

Telephone: CIRCLE 7-7670

March 12, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman,

I received this morning a letter from E. P. Judd of New Haven, dated the afternoon of March tenth. Mr. Kronish of the Judd store writes that the copies of *LIVING MY LIFE* which we had shipped to him did not arrive by Saturday afternoon. This letter astonished me. I made a complete investigation and find that the books were shipped from our bindery on the sixth of March, via the Starin New Haven Line. I have before me the bill of lading from the Starin New Haven Line, which is dated March sixth. According to all schedules, the shipment should have been in New Haven on March seventh and in the E.P.Judd store on the evening of March seventh or the morning of March eighth - in short the book should have been at E.P.Judd two or three days before the date of your lecture. We are making a complete investigation through the Starin Line. Obviously the shipment must have been mislaid or lost -- unless somebody on the boat dislikes you and threw the carton overboard!

However, I want to explain to you that whatever has happened in connection with the E.P.Judd display and sale of the book

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 12, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Bernard Smith. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3801

Miss Emma Goldman

-2-

March 12, 1934

is not our fault and that we regret it exceedingly.

Yours faithfully,
for ALFRED A. KNOPF INC.

James J. Smith
Publicity and Advertising
Department

Miss Emma Goldman
c/o Mrs. Stella Pallantine
15 Charlton Street
New York, N. Y.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870918032

[Letter] 1934 March 12, Berkeley Heights, N.J. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Joseph [Ishill].— 1 p.; 25 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11989

Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.
March 12, 1934.

Dear Emma,

We deeply regret hearing that your ~~last~~ lectures were not a financial success and it is such a pity after so much rush and nervous strain on your part.

What have you done all your life but "weather storms", poor dear? But somehow one's life is fitted to one's capacities. We cannot imagine you drifting on a calm sea. Souls like yours were simply created to weather storms so that others could sail on serene waters. If that's a consolation, make the most of it.

In regard to Isaac Don Levine, I am sending him a copy of Free Vistas this week but I do not think it will benefit him much since only half of your article is included. Have you requested the original copy from Ross? That would be better to work from since it contains the complete essay. I presume that Ross has already sent it to Levine at your request.

Yes indeed, our meeting at Newark was an event. Now you are completely alive to us, etched in our memory, one with whom physical contact, brief as it was, has strengthened a bond which epistolary intercourse might have attenuated to a fineness too intangible. But how splendid it will be to some day give you a glimpse of us here, in our "natural habitat", where we work and---very infrequently---play.

As for your comment on Virginia Hersch---should she definitely decide to do a life of Voltairine de Cleyre, then, upon her advising me so, I would see what to do for her in regard to letting her have material on the subject.

It has been a source of deep regret to Rose, more and more frequently of recent years, that she has no knowledge of Russian. I think your impression that ~~she~~ knew the language arose from that remark of ~~her~~ on our way from the lecture in Newark that ~~she~~ was really ashamed of being American born and felt quite apologetic about it.

Very affectionately,

Joseph

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The Emma Goldman Papers

841119010

[Letter] 1934 March 13, New York [to James B.] Pond, [New York] / Emma Goldman.— 1 p. ; 28 x 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from Gene DeGruen of The Little Balkans Press, Pittsburg, KS.

15 Charlton Street

New York City

March 13, 1934

Dear Mr. Pond:

I don't know whether I shall see you tomorrow or remember to give you the San Francisco or Los Angeles addresses so I am putting them to you now.

Dr. Holtz, 2606 Brooklyn Ave. Los Angeles
T.H. Bell, 1149 West 1st St " "
Dr. P. Perceval Gerson, Roosevelt Hotel Hollywood, Calif

Mr. Spanier, 147 Mason Street, San Francisco. I sent you a letter from Mrs. Spanier, giving dates of halls. I have written to my Los Angeles friends by air mail today and have asked them to see about halls and let me know dates and prices. Of course, it will not be guaranteed meetings. My comrades have no money to risk. We will have to take our chances, but whatever it will be, I am sure there will be no loss and perhaps even a surplus. Are you willing to proceed to California on such a basis? If not, I would much rather come back East after St. Louis and Kansas City, unless an extension is granted.

Roger Baldwin goes to Washington next week to see about it. Should he tell Mr. Arthur Leonard Ross and other friends all about the extension to headquarters and have it signed by people whose names carry weight. What about those ~~you~~ who came to the Dutch Treat Club luncheon? They all seemed very enthusiastic. Could you get some of those men to sign such a petition? In that case please get in touch with Mr. Ross, whose address is 1 Cedar St.

Cordially,

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 13, Nice [10] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 22 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

14213

Nice, March 13th, 34

Dearest Emma I can see how rushed and worried you are. No wonder -- you have to work so hard there, lecture so much, and the results seem so poor. It's almost incredible to think that your lectures so far have been such a flop, outside N.Y.

I have received your hand-written letter of Feb. 28th. I can see how bad you feel at the situation. You must be right in saying that it is the subjects. Also probably the hard times, though the latter alone would not account for the failure of your meetings.

By all means, you must insist that steps be taken to loosen the strings they put on you. I know how hard it is, especially for you, to feel bound. No wonder you cannot act and talk as freely as otherwise you would. And that no doubt tells on your lectures.

I am anxious to hear what the committees there can accomplish in Wash. in this matter. Otherwise you might risk delivering a lecture on a subject you choose yourself. How would that be?

You certainly had great publicity. The more I think of it I agree with you that the trouble is with the subjects.

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

It seems that you still did not receive the German Writers and the Russians that Canada held up. I would send you both books again (I have ~~sent~~ one copy of each). Do you want them, but I am afraid you cannot get time to read now. But if you want the two books, may be you will send me a night letter or week end cable to send them on.

The Mercury I did not get yet. Somebody sent a couple of numbers of the Masses. I would have time now to make some notes on any articles you might need. But I'll wait till you send me some details on WHO wants them, what magazine, and how big, etc. they should be. It is necessary to know for at least approximately what kind of a magazine wants an article, then it is clearer just on what lines it is best to write.

Is it Harpers who might take the article on Individual? For the Nation it is hardly worth writing. They don't pay anyhow, I suppose. Or very little. But of course if a magazine pays even only 300 dollars, it is certainly worth trying to place an article. Why, for the whole damn book of the Lange I only get 500 dollars.

If the Red Book pays 2000 dollars, that is certainly a lot. It would be wonderful, and it is certainly more sensible to concentrate on an article for the Red Book and make it good.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 13, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 22 × 18 cm.

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2

14218

Of course you cannot get time to write articles, what with the thousand things you have to do, people to see, etc. I want to help you all I can.

As soon as you get some definite ideas about what magazine might take a certain article, write me in detail and I will sit down to it. If it is on your reactions to the U.S. now, or on the ERA, you must give me some data on your feelings in the matter. Just write down briefly a few points and I will elaborate them. Well, I'll do what I can. In fact, I mean to jot down some notes on the Individual in a day or two.

~~On the Russian Refugees~~

You said the Nation wants an article on the ~~Russian~~ refugees in Europe. I thought before that they wanted something on Russian politicians, and so I sent you the last Bulletin of the Russian Fund. Also two Bulletins of Spain. I hope Stella sends on all the matter I sent to you.

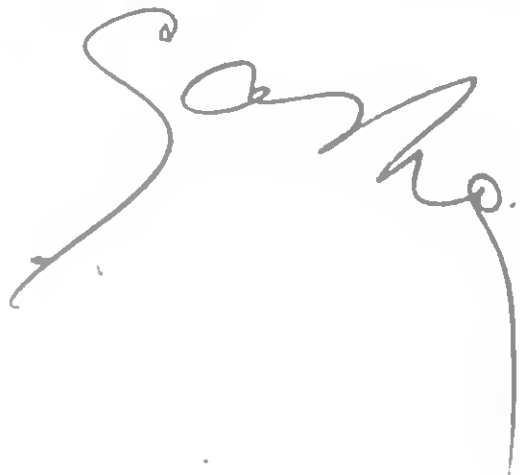
But on the Refugees in Europe -- what can be written on it, except the most general things? I'll make a few notes.

I got at last the Rudolf MSS from Spain. It is about 900 large typed pages. About the size of the Most book. I wrote Goldman in Chicago that, now that I have the MSS., it may be done in a little less than 8 months (may be in 7). I wrote him previously that I have to have 150 dollars a month. I have not heard from him any more, except for his first letter.

Today you speak in "my" city. I wonder how things will be there. Does it mean that you are not returning to N.Y. for a good while? Do you go straight to Calif?

I hope things will improve, dear. Do not set your heart out about it. I embrace you

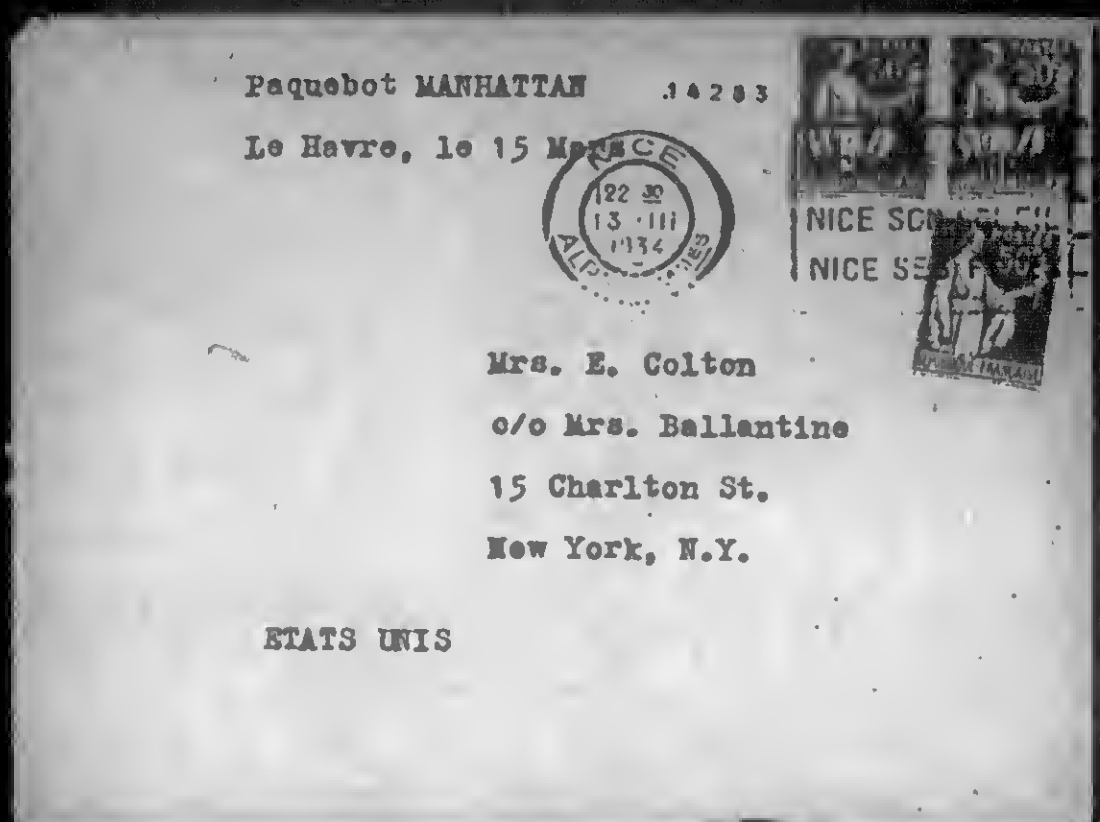
Affect.



The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 March 13, Nice [to] E[mma] G[oldman], New York / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 9 × 12 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 13, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Carl Van Vechten. — 1 p. ; 18 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

16397

CARL VAN VECHTEN

180 WEST FIFTY-FIFTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Dear Emma Goldman,

The pictures are going to be good, but they are not ready yet. When they are, I'll ring up Stella and she can tell me what to do with them. You will not see proofs, but finished pictures, as my photographs are never retouched. X

I am sending you with this Nigger Heaven and Peter Whiffle.

In reply to your question: I do not think Langston is actually a communist, but he has decidedly communistic leanings. However, I assure you this makes precious little difference; the boy has such charm. I know him intimately and have never had the sign of an argument with him. Nobody could quarrel with Langston. Anyway, you are sure to see him through Noel, who is a capitalist! Noel's uncle, Senator Phelan, once owned most of San Francisco. I believe Noel has lost almost everything, but he still must be regarded as belonging to the capitalist class. And Langston is living in his Carmel House! I have already written Langston you are to be expected; so I want you to see him even if you quarrel, but I don't think you will.

I seem to have missed a great deal in not getting letters from you in all these years. Your letters radiate a good deal of your own charm.

678 American Beauties to you!

March 13, 1934

Carl Van Vechten

X although naturally, I won't show any of them you dislike.

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823277

[Telegram] 1934 March 13, Detroit, Mich. [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Ann Lord. — 1 p. ; 16 × 20 cm.

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NR 1 6 17=JF DETROIT MICH MAR 12 1049P

EMMA GOLDMAN=

15 CHARLTON ST=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

SAW AGNES INGILS PERSONALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO HAVE STUDENT
MEETING THEREFORE SHE AND STUDENTS WILL ATTEND DETROIT LECTURE
=ANN LORD.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 14, New York [to] Alice [Fish] Kinzinger, [Grand Rapids, Mich.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 × 22 cm.
Obtained from the private collection of Delia H. Kinzinger/Contractor (literary rights waived).

New York March 14/34

Dear Alice Kinzinger.

I am leaving to day for Cleveland and Detroit I will be in Detroit tomorrow night until Tuesday night when I go to Rochester N.Y. to speak the 19th I came back the morning of the 18th for my English meeting in Detroit.

Now I would be sure if you could come in Friday the 16th we might have a few hours together you might come with me to see the man who created the marvelous thing called Esperanto, I will be alright to see me Sunday

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 14, New York [to] Alice [Fish] Kinzinger, [Grand Rapids, Mich.] / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 22 cm.
Obtained from the private collection of Delia H. Kinzinger/Contractor (literary rights waived).

2

I could spend a few
 hours with you Sunday
 I can't do much better
 a lecture. Better try to
 come Friday. I won't
 be quite so wishy
 I have a yiddish
 affair Friday. But
 that's alright we can
 have some news
 in the afternoon.
 I am going to the
 Hotel Detroit. Say
 be sure to ask for
 Emma Goldman
 affectionately
 E. G.
 Love to Didi

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 14, New York [to Alexander Berkman and Emma Eckstein, Nice] / Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

New York March 14th 34.

Dearest, own Sash. I leave at 11,45 this evening for Cleveland and Detroit. I have just finished packing and attending to a thousand things. At six Pauline is coming to take some letters for me. It is 5,0/ c now. So I want to use the hour for you. Yes, my dear, I am leaving New York. Most likely never to return. My six weeks here have been like a moving picture, everything rushed before my eyes with the same rapidity. AND I got as much out of it all as I usually do from the Chema. Namely nothing. But then, I got nothing out of the last six weeks. Not even an impression of New York or any other city I had lectured in. Except that New York looks terribly shabby and filthy. And the people threadbare as I had never seen anybody in America except perhaps in places like the bowery. To be sure there are a few magnificent buildings, works of great art really. But for the rest the houses look something like in Russia neglected, dirty and woe begotten. Five years crisis have certainly left their mark on the city and the people. The other cities I hardly saw. Just passed through them from the station to the hotel and back. It was madness every moment. I don't remember a time in our life except when Fitz and I worked day and night for your case in re San Francisco. Or the time before we went to prison. But even then we could manage to spend an hour or two with our closest friends. I did not even have that. And all to naught materially. Well, you know about that already. No use adding to the failure.

You have always found me like a cat. Thrown down some height she falls on her paws. I am starting West with new hope because the meetings in most cities have been organized by our own people. I mean to say Pond met them and made some kind of arrangements with them as he would with any other outside organization. That the comrades should not see my plight is sad. But I'd rather they get something out of my lectures for their local work, the Fr Arb Stimme or whatever else they are interested in. Of course if I had made money on Ponds management I should not have thought of taking a penny from the comrades. As it is I lectured for our young comrades, and the \$2 00 they netted went for a pamphlet on Spain. And I would have done the same with the Fr Arb Stimme. But not having realised a red penny in six weeks I had to take what the comrades in New York and Philadelphia gave me out of the big meetings they had arranged. Well, I hope the rest of the cities, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Rochester, And Chicago will make up for our loss. Or at least partly so. Poor Pond has lost \$2000 You can imagine how I feel. It is the first time in my life that any one had lost money on my meetings. It really hurts my pride. But of course it was not my fault.

Well, if I have raised nothing for myself I have collected about \$250 for the Politicals and refugees comrades. I hope to raise more of course. Since I have a number of cities yet to cover where meetings have been arranged. Next to Chicago, Madison Wis and Milwaukee I may go to St. Louis and Kansas City. I don't know what will happen after that. I will have about three weeks left, hardly time enough to go to the Coast. Besides with that rotten Rolph as Gouverneur I may be refused Halls. Pittsburg had to give up my coming. No Halls whatever could be obtained. Jake Margolis and Grace W. think they might yet do something if I would give them time. I will if I return to New York instead of going to Calif. Just now I am at sea.

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2

How are you fixed have he sent me
more I am needing them for

I embrace you 'dear Sash.

Dearest Ernie. I have you very much on my mind. I wanted so many times to write you. But Sasha has told you how rushed I have been every minute. But one of these days I will steal time and make up for the past. So don't stop feeling kindly to me. I hope you have been feeling well and that Sasha really feels alright. You promised me to let me know the truth about his condition. Are you keeping your word? With lots of love.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 14, New York [to Alexander Berkman and Emm[y Eckstein, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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In the article on A. B. you
must tape up the whole
issue of Dictatorship —

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The Emma Goldman Papers

861028316

[Letter] 1934 March 14, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / George R. Leighton. — 1 p. ; 23 x 16 cm.

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3722

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

Editorial Rooms

HARPER & BROTHERS
Publishers



49 EAST 33rd STREET
New York

March 14, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman,

All right, go ahead on the basis of our conversation -- a defense of honest individualism in a country where the word has been tortured out of all decent meaning. Let's have plenty of gusto and color.

Sincerely yours,

George R. Leighton

Miss Emma Goldman
Care of Mrs. Ballantine
15 Charlton Street
New York City

GL:F

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The Emma Goldman Papers

881031077

[Letter] 1934 March 15, Detroit [Mich. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

Cass and Bagley Avenues

DETROIT

15 March 1934

Dearest,

I'm glad to have Ann again. I found that she had turned the town up side down, she certainly is a wonder. If here, too, we should fail, it will be time for me to discontinue my tour, for it will prove I no longer have drawing capacity. I hope that her strenuous efforts will be crowned with the success it deserves. Poor Ann was confronted here, not only with a group of dis-sentimental comrades, and most inefficient people, but also with the sensational preparatory work done by the woman who ~~was~~ had originally undertaken to book me. You will see what I mean by the enclosed copy of my letter to Pond. By the way, Dearest, better send back this copy to me to Chicago. Speaking of the inefficiency ~~of~~ of the comrades, imagine, they have made no effort to sell tickets in advance. They haven't even printed the tickets. Ann has done her utmost to make them see the necessity of doing so, but the fools go by their experience of organizing Jewish meetings. They had admission at the door. This arrangement has its advantage, it is always a nuisance to collect money for tickets for tickets unsold after the meeting is over. It is all right if the weather is good, it is just glorious today. And, if it will only be anything like this Sunday, we will have a large crowd, but what if the weather is bad???? There is one consolation, the hall doesn't seat 10,000. Everybody seems very optimistic. Some people have told Ann that I could have packed the Naval Armory, but too many blows in the last six weeks has made me careful of any speculation.

I am leaving for Rochester on the 2. a.m. train arriving there at 10:16. It makes me sick that I cannot stay with your mother, even tomorrow night. True I have two possibilities of leaving Sunday morning one 11 a.m. arriving at 7:30 and the other one flying in the afternoon and getting here at 6:35, but inasmuch as I have to speak Sunday night, I know I will be a wreck from nervousness, in case anything should happen and I would be a little late. I am sure your dear mother will understand that unfortunately I cannot choose what I want to do now. I am hoping against hope that I may get an extension, I am then hoping I can spend some days in Rochester.

While I know that you are busy with the work of the Marie Memorial gathering, I am hoping that you and the rest of the family succeeded in getting a bit of rest, you have been wonderful, Darling, more wonderful than ever in our common life. I felt especially touched with your endless patience, and your sweet mellowness. Just the same I wish I had gone elsewhere, I felt in the way, I don't mean to say that anyone made me feel, but I myself, could not get over the thought that I had taken away Tom's room and that the chaos and excitement must be
Friendly Hospitality Awaits You at the Motor City's Newest Downtown Hotel

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934, March 15, Detroit [Mich. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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terribly disturbing to Teddy. At the same time, I don't know what I would have done, if I had not have had YOU. So do not think that I fail to appreciate deeply your devotion and your love, it is about the only thing that made my return to America worth while.

If anything important arrives for me in the way of telegrams or letters, you might send ~~it~~ to the Carter Hotel, Cleveland, I will be there Tuesday. If it can wait send it to Chicago.

Dearest, be sure to see what you can do about Arthur Garfield Hays in regard to H. W.'s suggestion. It might prove the most direct and simplest way at arriving at an extention. I suggest that you go ahead with it, even before we hear anything from Roger on his return from Washington. ~~By the way, call him up Monday and ask him when he's going,~~ also ask him to please call you and Arthur Leonard Ross on his return. I simply must know by the 8th of April what is before me. Nothing is so wearing as uncertainty.

Love to the family, Love to Julia and the rest of our friends, Ruth, Bob, etc., etc., I hold you close to my heart,

Devotedly,



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March 15, Cleveland [Ohio to James B.] Pond, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 27 x 25 cm.

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35-2
16

NEW YORK
CENTRAL
LINES
EN ROUTE

March 15/34

Dear Mr. Pond

I hope you
can make up
this impossible
hand writing.
I will certainly not
give you any
to write with pen
I have to
ask you to
allow
you have made
the best of
it. I am
very
sincerely
yours
Emma Goldman

He But they
are at least
200 copies
of the
life giving
In fact the
should be
more. I am
certain
in. They get
leaves of
and have
many
copies
ready
everyday

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The Emma Goldman Papers

841119011

[Letter, 19]34 March 15, Cleveland [Ohio to James B.] Pond, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 27 x 25 cm.

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The Carter Hotel

IN THE HEART OF CLEVELAND

Folsom B. Taylor, Managing Director

2 30 Have only
a moment to write
down a sentence
the press a
little more
keep the line
until 10:10.
Had to prepare
a 11 Sandra
at 600 per
at 60 per cent
30. It's ridiculous

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271

The Emma Goldman Papers

841119011

[Letter, 19]34 March 15, Cleveland [Ohio to James B.] Pond, [New York] / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 27 x 25 cm.

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to Raye-la, told a
house of Bood
feels when the
week of
sitting with. I
said you agree
I said B to go
read an, My
Yes I am sure
Will write to
M. P. 400
when I call
at a map
Cordially
OS

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March 15, Cleveland, Ohio to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma]
G[oldman]. — 7 p. ; 21 x 25 cm.

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Dear Ben. I find it difficult
to write you. I am really
ill. I am sorry to hear
of my return to Cleveland
to have you a part of my
manage my work.
and I am also sorry
to understand my
decision to resign
the school. Now do you
understand the reason
the reason is all
right. I am sorry
to hear that you will
come on board. Now
you have no more
chances. I am sorry
to hear that you will
say I am a
mentalist. I am
well. You have

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March 15, Cleveland, Ohio to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma]
G[oldman]. - 7 p. ; 21 x 25 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the University of Illinois at Chicago Library.

my sincerest
wishes all may
I thought you
had added a new
the sizes of the
But I wish I was
a few friends
had done you
wearing and that
I would like to
lead in life
Really Ben you
you think how
people do not
keep on making
in the same
thing - I respect
you when I am
of your opinion

Ben to people
of you anything
I am my friend
Ben I shall
not worry you
so much. Now
is possible, don't
keep up. I will
try to do you
more. Don't give
deeds now with
confidence. He will
in a few years
I will be very
glad to have you
your work. I
can be

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March 15, Cleveland, Ohio to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 7 p. ; 21 x 25 cm.

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arranged at a lecture
you may still
remember that
I never, could
any longer a
lecture. I have
not changed in
that - the same
thing. I have not
I accept of the
after the lecture
at the first lecture
I will speak
in the afternoon
evening
to the public
to the public

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March 15, Cleveland, Ohio to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 7 p.; 21 × 25 cm.
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was also not
so much as a day
26 years! really
only 14 years
ago. Don't what
did you know
of me during
the period that
I had spent
in the U.S. Army
when I was
at the Haverhill
where I am to
stop. I am
moving heaven and
arrange myself.

Will have time
for a walk and
some talks. Not
philosophic
type.
I have only
a week in Chicago
so you must
wait, can meet
me during that
time without
hearing any
of my kind
of talk. I am
in a case of my
own. Do up

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March 15, Cleveland, Ohio to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma]
G[oldman].— 7 p. ; 21 × 25 cm.

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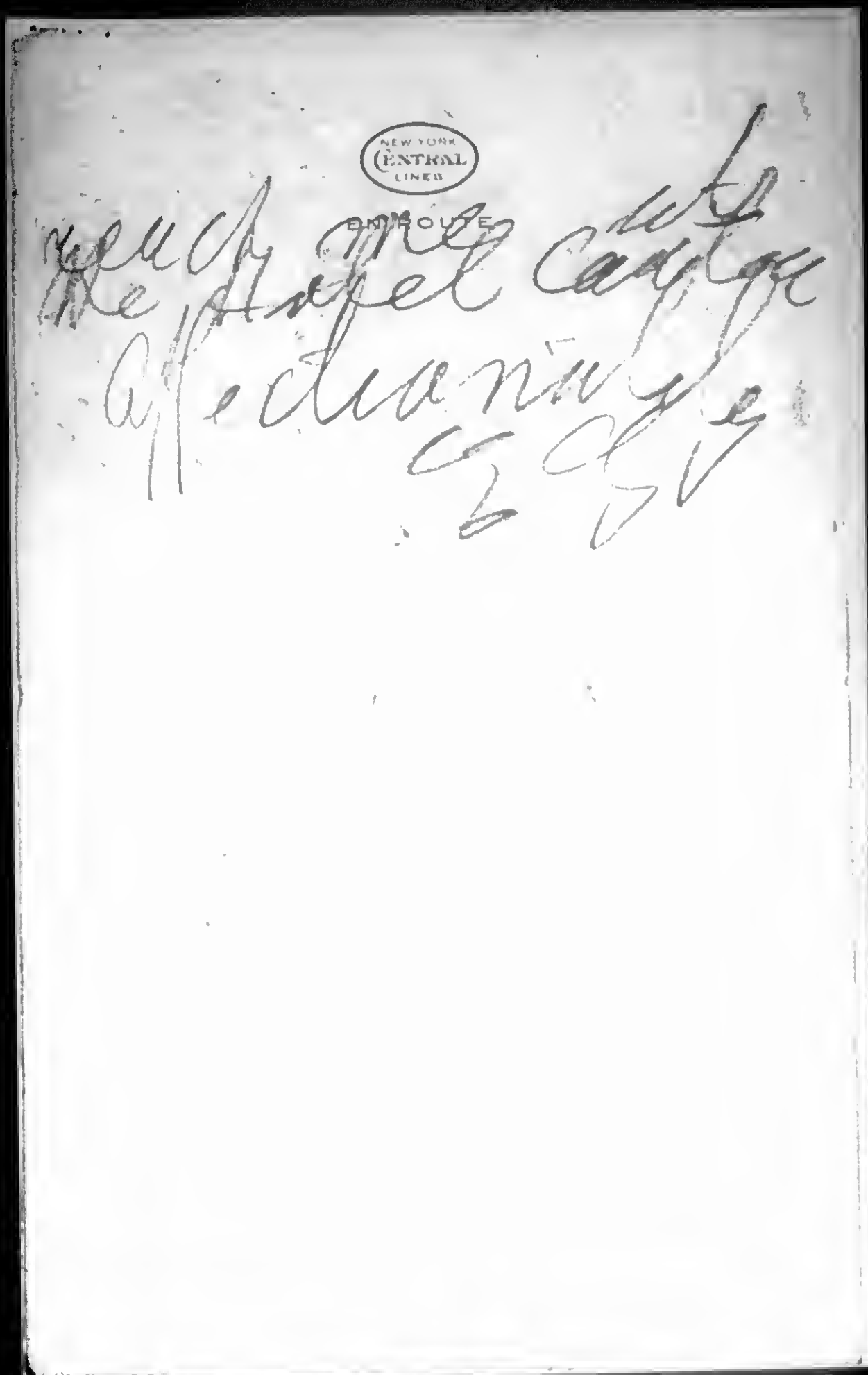
you & I are well
best love and
welcome. You are
can see I am. If
only you can
look at the end
of the world you
which may be
as quick as
I am. I am
and I am. I am
Dance. I am
I am. I am
I am. I am
I am. I am

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 March 15, Cleveland, Ohio to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma]
G[oldman]. — 7 p. ; 21 × 25 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 March 15, Cleveland, Ohio [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 11 × 13 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823197

[Telegram] 1934 March 15, Detroit, Mich. [to] Emma Goldman, Cleveland, Ohio / Ann Lord. — 1 p. ; 16 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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1201-S

You can send a ten
word reply to this
message for only

The reply can be handed
to messenger or tele-
phoned to WESTERN
UNION OFFICE

32
cents

WESTERN UNION

(55)

WHITE
IDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. E. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.
TELEPHONE CHERRY 1740, LINE 87

10th St., Cleveland, Ohio 1074 MAR 15 AM 1 58

ZB9 48 NL=JF DETROIT MICH 14

7714

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN=

HOTEL CARTER CLEVE=

MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

AIRPLANE TRIP HAD TO BE CANCELLED FOR MYSELF WORK DETAINS ME
YOU CAN LEAVE CLEVELAND AT 5 BY AMERICAN AIRWAYS AND ARRIVE
HERE AT 633 PM INSTEAD OF 3 PM BY TRAIN PLEASE LET ME KNOW SO
I CAN ARRANGE ACCORDINGLY FOR PRESS CONFERENCE AND PHOTOGRAPHS=
ANN LORD.

TELEGRAMS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO WESTERN UNION FROM ANY PRIVATE OR PAY-STATION TELEPHONE

281

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 March 15, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, N[ew] Y[ork] / Jay [Levey].— 1 p.; 16 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



Postal Telegraph
THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM



DAY LETTER	DAY LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	NIGHT LETTER
DAY MESSAGE	DAY MESSAGE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT MESSAGE
DAY CABLE LETTER	DAY CABLE LETTER
NIGHT CABLE LETTER	NIGHT CABLE LETTER
DAY CABLE MESSAGE	DAY CABLE MESSAGE
NIGHT CABLE MESSAGE	NIGHT CABLE MESSAGE

CA53 48 NL=CHICAGO ILL 14

1934 MAR 15 AM 4 23

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN, CARE BALLANTINE =
15 CHARLTON ST NYC=

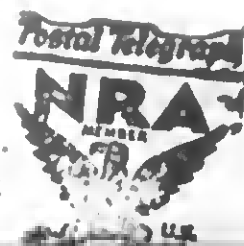
7719

CHICAGO DATES ARRANGED AS FOLLOWS LECTURES THURSDAY MARCH TWENTY
SECOND FRIDAY TWENTY THIRD SUNDAY TWENTY FIFTH JEWISH MEETING
MONDAY TWENTY SIXTH BANQUET WEDNESDAY TWENTY EIGHT FRIENDS WOULD
LIKE PRIVATE GATHERING SATURDAY THIRTY FIRST DO ABOVE DATES CLASH
WITH YOUR ARRANGEMENTS WIFE WE COLLECT EVERYBODY WORKING FOR
CHICAGO SUCCESS=

JAY.

*Send reply on
back of letter*

Telephone Your Telegrams to Postal Telegraph



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 16, Detroit [Mich. to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

Cass and Bagley Avenues

DETROIT

16 March 1934

MAR 20 1934

Mr. James B. Pond,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Pond,

I dashed off a short note to you enroute to Cleveland, and then added a few lines after I had seen Mr. Gonda and the press. I was shocked to find that in spite of our agreement that there should be no more barns of halls, and high prices, that I am again to go into the location in Cleveland that holds 3,000 people, with a bottom price of 60 cents. I really don't see how you could consent to such an arrangement. The more so, because you are the heaviest loser. Please believe me that I am more interested that you should recuperate your losses than that I should get a good deal out of our venture. I am sure we never will if we keep up the old mistakes.

I found that my own friends who were so eager to help me in the Cleveland venture, couldn't dispose of a single ticket at 60 c and what is more they tried two days to get hold of Mr. Gonda and he was nowhere to be located. Anyway, I have prevailed upon Mr. Gonda on my responsibility to announce that 600 seats can be had at 30 cents admission. Time of course, is very short, but my friends will do what they can to help rescue the situation. My heart sinks when I think of a huge place only half filled, but I hope that Cleveland may prove the first break we have had. I haven't seen the papers, when I left yesterday at 3:45, but there were a lot of the newspaper men there to

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 16, Detroit [Mich. to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman.— 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

Cass and Bagley Avenues

DETROIT

-2-

interview me. I hope they will be as fair as they have been so far.

I followed your instructions and left by train at 3:45 arriving ~~here~~ here at 8.P.M. For your peace of mind I wish to say that the Jewish affair last night was very small and that not one word of publicity had been connected with it. It was just exactly what it was planned to be, a small supper affair, attended by 150 people who will, I am sure all turn out to the meeting on Sunday. From all indications it ought to be a grand meeting, but we have scorched our wings so often that I daren't soar too high.

My friends here have had considerable difficulties to overcome, the lavish methods the lady who was to have ^{worked} me in the Naval Armory have employed. I understand she promised the Jewish press large advertisements and the dailies, all told, about \$8,000 worth of advertising, in addition she wanted to pay a Rabbi to preside at my meeting. I must say the utter ignorance of such procedure, both here in Detroit, Baltimore and Boston, are certainly beyond belief. No wonder our meetings failed. For, surely the element interested in what I have to say, would never dream of attending such circus performances. Now, don't get huffy, my dear, and write me a six page letter. I don't mean to hurt your feelings. I only mean to say that the different managers we have had might as well have well lived on Mars, for what they knew about how to handle Emma Goldman's meetings or present her to the right public. I will feel better when we are through with Cleveland. For after that

Friendly Hospitality Awaits You at the Motor City's Newest Downtown Hotel

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 16, Detroit [Mich. to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

Cass and Bagley Avenues

DETROIT

-3-

we will have no more huge arenas (that was the worst experience I've yet gone through), and equally huge expenses for advertising.

You will be glad to know that Miss Lord has reached all kinds of people here, in fact, has done most of the work. One must have love in one's heart to do what she is doing for no amount of money could pay for it. She organized the press which I met this morning inasmuch as I have friends on the newspapers here, I think we will get publicity. I understand already notices have appeared. I will send you clippings Sunday when I return from Rochester. I am leaving here on the 2 A.M. getting into Rochester at 10;16 A.M. I will wire Mt. Taite tonight, in case he wants some more publicity in tomorrows papers. Although the Rochester Press was full with interviews when I passed through just six weeks ago.

I've called up Mr. Woolf in Toledo. He's coming over Sunday, and perhaps I will go back with him after I meet him, as to see the Press Monday morning. Now, can you say that I am sabotaging your job? You see I'm an old "ar horse in organizing meetings. I wish I had sense enough ^{to ask you} to let me use my own methods. You might now be if not a multi-millionaire, certainly not so much behind, financially. By the way, don't spend any more money on clipping bureaus, We can get all the clippings we want for the price of the paper, and get the original article and not the squibs. I am sorry I didn't take time to go up to your office to see the adverse notices you received. I am sure they must

Friendly Hospitality Awaits You at the Motor City's Newest Downtown Hotel

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 16, Detroit [Mich. to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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come from the God-forsaken Middle western towns, or the South, for the cities we have visited with one or two exceptions, have been remarkably decent.

I think this is all for today, except to say that it is indispensable that Miss Lord must remain here until the meeting on Sunday. She will take the midnight train out to St. Louis. I wish you would wire her or me to this hotel what dates we can give St. Louis, and Kansas City. We must not make it too late in April or there will be no time left for whatever we want to do. How would it be the first of April for St. Louis. (Sunday). And approximately the 4th of April for Kansas City. Of course it will all depend on what hall's Miss Lord and my friends will be able to get, or what societies will be willing to book me, but just the same let us know whether these dates meet with your approval. I hope fervently that we may be able to send you an enthusiastic and cheering wire, Sunday night.

Cordially,
Emma Goldman

P.S. I forgot to tell you about your friend, the manager of the Carter Hotel, Cleveland. He was nowhere to be seen, and the assistant manager didn't know me from Eve. Proof of that is the charge for the room which I used just 1 1/2 hour, 12:30 to 2. I paid \$3. for it. I consider that highway robbery, and I have a good mind not to go back there on Tuesday. I have a magnificent room in this hotel, larger than I've had so far and their special rate Miss Lord got for me is \$2. a day. Perhaps you will write or wire your friend that Emma Goldman is not connected with Mellon or Morgan, or any of these ultra-law-abiding citizens. Who should know but you that I can't afford to pay such fancy prices, as some of the hotels you have recommended.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 17 [Detroit, Mich. to] University of Chicago Press, Chicago / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3890

17 March 1934

To The Editors :
University of Chicago Press,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Gentlemen:

Please find enclosed a One Dollar Bill called
Social Changes and the New Deal.

Kindly send it to me by return mail, c/o
Mr. Joe Desser, 759 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ontario,
Canada.

I am about to prepare an article on the subject
and I am hoping that your collection will help me
with the data I am looking for. In the hope that I
may get the book soon, I am,

Yours truly,

EG:AL

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 18, Detroit [Mich. to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

Cass and Bagley Avenues

DETROIT

18 March 1934

Mr. James B. Pond, Pres,
Pond Bureau, Inc.,
New York, N.Y.

MAR 20 1934

Dear Mr. Pond,

I dashed back here last night arriving early this morning, too tired to be on friendly terms with anybody. Perhaps it is just as well that the hopes for an extension are not so bright, for you might have to organize a funeral, really the strain is a bit too much even for this young lady!

I asked Mr. Tate to wire you yesterday and to convey the glad tidings of the marvelous success of yesterday's meeting. The turn-out at the City Club was grand. It was in fact the most spirited and enthusiastic and responsive audience outside of the Community Church and the Webster Hall meeting I've had so far. Its superior significance lies in the facts that the City Club consists of hard-boiled American business and professional men. That I should have been able to arouse them and pull them out of themselves and carry them along to such heights, merely goes to show that you were wrong when you said I had "Offended organized society". No, Dear Manager, it isn't at all my offenses against society, it is simply that the wrong people were permitted to run our shows. Nowhere did they know how to reach the thinking American public. I will grant you that it may not be very large, but it is large enough to have crowded the huge places I have been forced to speak in. Anyway, the City Club experience yesterday gives ample proof that I can still reach the people who want to hear me if the proper methods are used in getting at them. I feel certain if I had time and could return to Rochester I could fill a very large hall for those who wanted to get in yesterday and couldn't because of the \$1. admission fee as well as the limited space in Powers Hotel. Alas, I have no time, less than six weeks now. What can be done in such a period?

About the meeting here: you will remember that I told you my people must have from from three to four months to get results, that is successful meetings. They had one week here, and in addition they are not among the most efficient members of "My Family." It is reasonably certain therefore that if Miss Lord hadn't stayed on there would have been no meeting. I am glad that you feel as expressed in your last letter, that being in the field you are willing that I should preside in emergency situations. It is for this reason that I prevailed upon Miss Lord to remain here until the meeting should be over tonight. I simply couldn't have permitted the small group of my people to run the the arrangements all on their own. Miss Lord actually did all the work, though my people are working hard among their own, the Jewish population, turning them out for the lecture. Unfortunately, the weather is somewhat against us. It was beautiful when I left Friday. It is bitter cold now, and a heavy snow fell during the night. I hope it will clear up during the evening. We will wire you results, so you will know even before this reaches you.

Friendly Hospitality Awaits You at the Motor City's Newest Downtown Hotel

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 18, Detroit [Mich. to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

Mr. Tate was good enough to give me \$100 as per your instructions. I really should like to put this amount back in the fund for political prisoners, but I need it for my fare back to Cleveland and Chicago. Of course, if the returns in Toledo and Cleveland will prove satisfactory and I will have your permission to take \$100 to replace this to the fund, I will like it. I must send this to the Committee in Holland which handles the monies for the politicals and the refugees.

I have just written Mr. Levey about the publicity in Chicago. I have asked him to go after it in cooperation with Joe Goldman and Levinsky. I may fly from Cleveland to Chicago I feel too tired to rush away after the meeting, on a night train the 21st.

Cordially

Emma Goldman

P.S. I am going back to the Carter Hotel as much as I dislike it. Too bad, the hotels in other cities are not so pleasant and hospitable as the Detroit-Leland where I am stopping here.

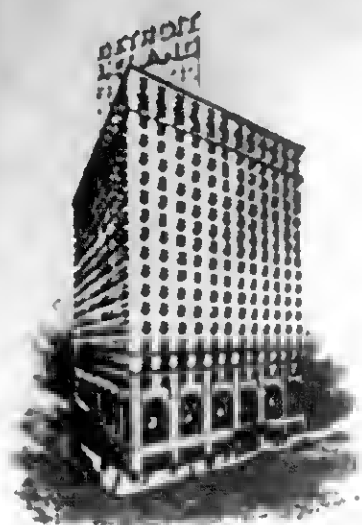
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 18, Detroit [Mich. to] Doll[y] Stamm, Bennings, D.C. / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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HOTEL DETROIT-LELAND

Cass and Bagley Avenues

DETROIT

18 March 1934

Mrs. Dollie Stamm,
Mariboro Pike,
Bennings, D. C.

Dear Dollie,

Your letter reached me before I left New York, Wednesday night. Since then I have been dashing back and forth without a moment for myself. Just now I have to ward off some more newspaper photographs after the lot I have to confront since I remained here and Rochester. One might put up for them if they did not all make such ghastly pictures. Anyway I have to get this note off to you, between and betwixt, so it will have to be very short.

My niece was very sorry she couldn't see you, but she and I understood that you must have been rushed. I hope when you get to New York next, you will get in touch with her. You will find her most interesting. I don't know my dear, when I will be back in New York, if at all. I have less than six weeks left from the original 90 days. I'm hooked up almost until the 8th of April. Toledo, Cleveland, Chicago for a week, Milwaukee, Madison, St. Louis and Kansas City. What I will do afterwards, I don't know. I may go to the Coast, though I don't see how I can carry it out in the 3 remaining weeks. Or I may return to New York. Just meet a few more engagements in and about New York and then go back to Canada. Of course if I should get an extension I will have time to move about. I have rushed so since my arrival, I am all in.

Well, my dear, if I shouldn't stay long enough to come back and see your dear place, Eddie and yourself, you'll have to come and visit me in Toronto, we will not be so far away from each other as when you were here and I was in St. Tropez. You can address me in care of the Sherman Hotel, Chicago. I'll be there the 21st to the 30th. Love to Eddie and yourself,

Friendly Hospitality Awaits You at the Motor City's Newest Downtown Hotel

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 18, Detroit, Mich. [to] Joseph and Rose [F.] Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J. / E[mma] G[oldman].— 1 p. ; 22 x 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The Houghton Library, Harvard University.

15 Charlton St.
New York, N.Y.

March 18, 1934.

Mr. Joseph Ishill,
Oriol Press,
Berkeley Heights, N.J.

Dear Joseph and Rose:

Thanks so much for your letter. It always means a great deal to me to hear from you. It is like a ray of sunshine from a dark sky. When I called up Don Levine he hadn't yet received the copy of FREE VISTAS. No doubt it will reach him in due time. Yes, I got the article from Arthur Ross. What Don Levine wanted to see was just how much you had used for FREE VISTAS. About Virginia Firech -- she will get in touch with you as soon as she knows definitely whether she can proceed with the biography of Voltairine de Cleyre.

I am leaving tonight for Cleveland and Detroit and the Middle West. I will not know until the first week in April whether I will go on to California or come back to New York for a little while before I return to Canada, or whether an extension will be granted me. If I do come back for whatever length of time I shall come out to your place. I should have done so by now if my life had not been one orgy of madness.

Devotdly,

EG

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870216084

[Letter] 1934 March 18, Los Angeles [to] Emma [Goldman, Detroit, Mich.] / H. Yaffe. — 2 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6431

March 18, 1934
Los Angeles, Calif.
1028 N. Ardmore.

My dear Comrade Emma,

I have before me your letter of March 13 th which you sent to Dr. Holtz. As regards your lecture tour in Los Angeles, I am attempting to organize a committee consisting of C. V. Cook, Dr. Gerson, perhaps Mrs. Kartz and as many more as I can contact. We are meeting at my home this coming Tuesday March 20th. I will write you of the outcome.

However before we can formulate definite plans you must advise us at once when you will arrive, how long you can stay and the titles and subjects. Are you well enough to speak several nights in a row? We may also arrange some afternoon lectures among the women's clubs.

I would advise you to write to Ethelwyn Mills who is Secretary for the League for Industrial Democracy and several Pacifist organization for world Peace. She has an entrance into several organization of large memberships which can be very valuable in arranging lectures. In the meantime, I will also speak to her. Her address is 553 South Western Ave.

By all means write to Frederick W. Roman. Dr. Roman sponsors a very fine forum and can be very helpful. He was very sympathetic toward Rudolf Rocker. His address is 214 Loma Drive. I am enclosing a folder showing the support

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870216084

[Letter] 1934 March 18, Los Angeles [to] Emma [Goldman, Detroit, Mich.] / H. Yaffe.— 2 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6482

2

he gave me in arranging a lecture for Rucker .

I am certain that our Jewish comrades will do the best they can in arranging lectures in Jewish for you.

I am very sorry that Tom Bell will not be able to help in his usual way because he is in the hospital at present. I am awaiting your answer in regard to the questions I raised.

Sincerely Yours

H. Yaffe

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823166

[Telegram, 1934 March 19? Detroit? Mich.? to] Bernard Smith, New York / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 17 × 20 cm.

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To Mr Bernard SMITH PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT KNOP F PUBLISHING 19__

~~xxxx~~ 730 FIFTH A VEUNE

Street and No. NEW YORK

Place LAX MANAGEMENT IN SENDING MY BOOK TO VARIO US CITIES

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EMMA GOLDMAN

SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELEPHONE
NUMBER

294

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 19 [Knoxville, Iowa to Emma Goldman, Detroit? Mich.?] /
 Mo[rris Goldman]. — 11 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.
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March 19, 1934, Monday 13960

Charalleh darling. I envy my dollar a year man, Babie who will hand you this personal communication from your brooder reb maischel mit dem Schtayssel. Babie is a dollar a year man because that's all I pay her and since our 15% cut, she gets only 85 cents a year. She is good at writing letters for me and really deserves a raise. Yes I envy her because tomorrow she will be in your arms. Perhaps next week, I could get away for two days to join you in some nearer town. How I yearn to see you sweet schmeiterl. If at all, it will have to be before the 30th of March, because Babie is due for a time when it aint no picnic, and at such a time she is never out of my sight. In other words my brief visit with you must be over and both Babie ~~and me~~ and I must be back here by the 30th. We can never plan anything without consulting our pretty much marked up Kitchen Calendar. If I cannot get to you this

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Mo[r]ris Goldman]. — 11 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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Well dear love, I hope Chicago will bring
some satisfaction for your own sake. Even if
you should get no extension, your 90 days' visit
shall not have been in vain. You got a glimpse
of the mischief and others who love you and
still others just as sincerely anxious to see you
who as yet had no opportunity. It's about
time you learned to take it easy, get a little fun
out of life. The last month, go to shows, concerts
and a few operas. We never get anything of that
sort; at least you go in for it, while the going
is good. We will treat you and be with you
in spirit, if we cannot sit along side of you.

It's a long time since you and I sat together
for anything. Remember that lecture in Toronto.
We were listening to a Jap or was it a China man?
Do you recall burning Spadina midnight oil,
while preparing a talk on China. It wasn't so
bad, considering that you were neither a Pearl Buck

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a Chinaman. So many things have
 happened since. You gave birth to a book that you
 can be proud of, even if it didn't bring any material
 results. You have had lots of disappointment,
 but you should be used to that. In fact if
 you ever ~~that~~ would have success and success.
 I would be suspecting the almighty's infallible
 judgment. His followers usually sit on top
 of the world. A bunch of fake prophets all
 of them wallowing in the filthy lap of luxury.
 In Baber's eyes, Schwab is a second
 Christus. I agree with her, und genug
 gedarschet.

We too have had our troubles and still
 have them. They are mainly problems of
 ill health and loneliness. There is nothing
 quite so terrifying as illness, when you
 are far away from everybody. I often
 think of you when you are away out there.

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ST. Troy. What if you go back. Why
 you have to live there at all? That little
 house, sell it, rent it, or give it away, only
 get rid of it. Stay in Canada, you are nearer
 home and for us something to look forward to,
 to see you at least once a year when vacations
 come around. Babe could see you oftener
 and spend more time with you. Aint that
 sometin, I ask you?

We do not want to go on record as being
 chronic complainers. Even in these lonely
 parts life has its compensations. Traveling
 around as we do, we find it hard to take root
 with the kind of friendships we would like
 to have. We are fortunate in having two folks
 out here, Arl and Celia. They are close to our
 hearts. They are even reading your book and felt
 hurt to think that we did not trust them. A re-
 newal of old friendships are often worth while.

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and prove better than new ones. Renewal
is not the word. The friendships were always
there, only they were dormant, in abeyance
as it was because of all sorts of crazy circum-
stances. Life is too short to be used up in
forever seeking and searching in distant
parts for that thing, a bisschen friend,
when it's just around your back yard.
Schwestern leben, you must have felt it.
Babsie & I have felt it. As that
professor would have it in "Little Women"
when he sings & plays to Joe. "Wer
die Reunzucht kennt weiss was ich
leide." It's just a little over a year since
we were in N.Y. What a happy reunion
we had with all our darling Misfruchalch.
You were not there. This time you were
there, but we were not there.

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We had only a three or four day visit. I wasn't in the most perfect physical shape to do much rushing around in so brief a time. There were other staunch friends we did not get to see and who only learned of our visit after we were gone. I felt guilty ever since. Had we stayed another day, we certainly would have looked up Bessie & Henry Davidoff. For the past year a frequent and happy correspondence has developed between us. Bessie writes beautiful letters and keeps me interested. Our good friends of this town Arl & Celia when they were in N. Y. were more than welcomed ~~and~~ by the Davidoffs. They had a joyous getting together. The next day Celia wrote us of one of their happiest evenings they ever spent.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870927114

[Letter] 1934 March 19 [Knoxville, Iowa to Emma Goldman, Detroit? Mich.?] /
Mo[rri]s Goldman]. — 11 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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(8)

13967

It was sweet of Henry and Bessie and
we never forget. Last October Babsie
and I had a lovely visit at Madison Wis
with Amy Davidoff. She stayed there a whole
week. She was nine when I saw her last
and now she is twenty, brilliant, unspoiled
and a darling, if ever there was one. She was
brought up by her parents to cherish a high
regard for her "uncle W". Is she not the
child of my first love by another man?
Between Amy and Babsie & Bessie a sincere
affection and correspondence has sprung up.
There is much I could tell you of Bessie's
fine spirit towards you and towards me.
Some of her letters would convince you, but
you are probably not interested as you would
have found ways and means of contacting her
and Henry. I hope you will do so, for our sakes.

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(9) before you go back to ~~your~~ ^{the} so sick and down ~~in~~ ^{the} dumps, and Bessie is at a loss to know where to turn, Bessie as soon as she learned what happened, she was ready to drop her semester at Columbia just before examinations and come out here to lend a helping hand. Even Henry who has never written to a living soul as long as I have known him, wrote me encouraging words. They also sent me gorgeous Christmas gifts. Such friendships are worth while and the pity of it all, that distance and Circumstances and often ~~momentary~~ silly, unintentional misinterpretations of one another's motives and behavior, should keep such sterling friendships in abeyance. To think what we have missed with the years flitting by so fast.

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(10)

You ask about our Angel Schwartz's picture. It was the surprise of my life, when it came. I haven't seen that picture for a long long time, perhaps 30 years. A New York photographer sent it. There wasn't a word of explanation, no letter or card from any one and a whole day we wondered who the sender could be. Then it dawned on us that it must be Snee's doing. Babsie sat down at once and wrote and thanked Snee. But your Schlemchel brother Maischel took it upon himself to mail the letter. I put it ~~into~~ carefully in the inside pocket of a certain coat I happened to wear that day and forgot to mail it. The next day I got into my uniform blue suit and had no occasion to wear the dress suit again. The letter was safe in the closet.

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(11)

Had you not mentioned it, the letter would still be secreted like the boolekilach grandmother used to bake. She kept them safe from all harm for the grandchildren, but forgot where she put them and when found they were unfit to eat. Babsie sat down and wrote another letter to Smell after hearing from you.

Tonight we shall attend a talk on "Nationalism" by some one I forget his name. I think it's Harrison, who ever he is and then Babsie goes on the train heading towards our darling. If you for a single moment doubt that Maischel does not want to come along, you have another guess coming.

Here is luck and much love to you. The kiss Babsie just gave you for me and for herself, well you know what I want that kiss right back. Your tickling - Maischel

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870823180

[Telegram, 1934 March 20? Cleveland? Ohio? to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 16 × 21 cm.

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

19

To MR JAMES B POND 580 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Street and No. GROSS RECEIPTS \$271 ~~twentythree cents~~

Place GONDA WRITING YOU STOP WAS RUSHED ALL DAY AND CO

COULD NOT FIND TIME TO WRITE AS I HAD PROMISED HOPE

TO DO SO FROM CHICAGO STOP ANN LORD HAS SENT REPORT

MR WOLF PROMISED TO SEND ONE STOP GREETINGS

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

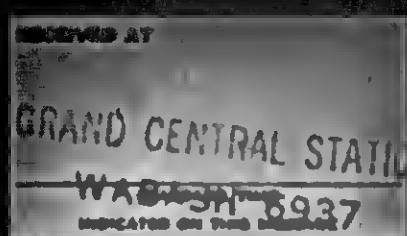
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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823174

[Telegram] 1934 March 20, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / James B. Pond. — 1 p. ; 16 × 21 cm.

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Postal Telegraph

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM



15

10

Mackay Radio

SAVE 20%

From BXD16A 7 XU NEW YORK NY MARCH 20 1934.

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN

CARE OF MR JOSEPH GOLDMAN 529 SOUTH FRANKLIN ST CHICAGO ILLS.

WHAT HOTEL ARE YOU USING CHICAGO WIRE

JAMES B POND.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 20, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, [Cleveland, Ohio] /
 Alice Hughes. — 2 p. ; 26 × 18 cm.
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 Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

40 Rowley Street
 Rochester, N.Y.
 March 20, 1934

My dear Emma Goldman:-

Not quite a week ago, I decided to go to the City Club to hear you that I may change a prejudice to well founded dislike or else remove the prejudice to a sort of agreement or understanding. Tonight, I have your book. In it is your name. I thank you my dear Lady. I could not remain until the last minute of your talk last Saturday because I was leaving town - but I did leave an order for the book and for your signature - the first time I've fallen for any Autograph.

On Sunday I wrote a friend a very long letter giving to outline some of the high spots of your address. I know how that friend would welcome the almost first-hand information. But before he received that, he

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 20, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, [Cleveland, Ohio] / Alice Hughes. — 2 p. ; 26 × 18 cm.

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writes me that he was glad to know that I would hear you and further, he says these words: "Emma Goldman is the only woman who stands between two worlds — the one going down as useless for men, the other coming up as the only hope for the working man. Her dream about the world where men should live without law may come in centuries hence. Since this man's ideas and mine are so often in general agreement, I too believe these words.

My work until recently was in teacher training work. I loved it not because of subjects taught but that it was an outlet for my convictions in Education. Recently, I was made a school principal — the training school is no more — so when my day's work is done, I turn to my alone time with my many friendly books and there receive much. Your book is adding profoundly to my little world.

Let me thank you in reverent spirit.

Alice Hughes

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 21, Cleveland, Ohio [to] James [B.] Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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J. B. QUIGLEY
GENERAL MANAGER

The Commodore Perry

NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST HOTEL

Toledo, Ohio

Cleveland March 21/34..

Mr James Pond
580 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Mr Pond..

Perhaps the gods will be good to me and save me from my friends as well as my enemies so I can write you. Not that I have much to record. Miss Lord has sent you an account of our Detroit doings. She probably did not say that it was she who arranged the meeting, so far the most successful outside of Rochester, all her self and actually in four days. She had difficulties in getting the Museum Hall. All others had either been taken or were refused. My "family" in Detroit is not of the most efficient. And being frightfully poor themselves they would not spend a cent for advertising or even tickets that might have been sold in advance. It was therefore extraordinary to have eight hundred people attend in a wretched evening besides. ~~True~~ Miss Lord secured radio announcements free of charge. And she spend about fourteen dollars in telephones and wires. But not another cent on publicity. Whatever there was of it we had free. I think therefore that \$348 receipts from an admission of 35 and 50 cents a most surprising showing. Unfortunately the rent was high, \$150. But as I said it could not be helped. I am sure with some advertising we might have gotten another two hundred or more people.

Detroit did not show much liberality. Thus no chairman could be found for E G. Mr Wolf who had come on from Toledo kindly filled the gap. Well, that was no new experience for me. Outside of this little incident the meeting was very spirited and interesting.

Toledo was dead in more than one way. Receipts only \$114 and the audience as dead as a door nail. Mr Wolf told me that they never yet could get out a crowd in the extra season lectures. He said he had told you so. There seem to be other reasons, foremost among them that many of ~~the~~ the members are rank reactionaries. They had actually threatened to resign should I speak before the Forum. It is too bad for Mr Wolf. For he was really splendid. He and Mrs Wolf were the most warm hearted and hospitable of any of your managers outside of New York.

-SERVIDOR SERVICE-

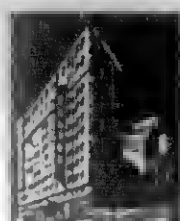
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The Carter Hotel

IN THE HEART OF CLEVELAND

Folsom B. Taylor, *Managing Director*

The publicity here should have brought out a large audience. But with three other huge attractions the same evening it was surprising we had what we did. Right in the building of the Public Hall was the Jewish ~~Renaissance~~ Romance at popular prices that had been extended until last night though it was to run only until Sunday. Not far from the Hall in the Jewish Temple was Norman Thomas with other lights in a symposium about world affairs. And the third affair was a Socialist meeting addressed by Powers Hapgood. He is very well known and no doubt had attracted a crowd. After all the number of people even in so large a town as Cleveland who attend radical affairs as is not so very large. Anyway, the receipts last night were \$271. Mr Gonda gave me \$66 and some change. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

The most satisfactory meeting was of course the City Club in Rochester. But then it was my home town. It was extremely interesting to have the old die hards come out to hear E G and her story of how she had been exploited for \$2,50 a week ten hours a day. It was no end of satisfaction to me to be able to tell the "respectables" present a few truths. I must say they took them most graciously.

and I leave for Chicago in an hour. Like you I have stopped hoping for much from my tour. whatever will come will be due to the efforts of my comrades. And more than that ~~to~~ the splendid work of Miss Lord. Somehow the people who have booked me for you did not know how to go about attracting the public that had in the past ~~and~~ would now come to hear me. In addition they spent huge sums for Halls and advertising which in my case has proven wasted money.

Please do not think I find fault with your management of ~~the~~ thing you have done. You seem to take offense where none had been intended. Thus you write me a lot of explanation about the Carter disagreeable experience. I assure you I had no intention to complain about anything. I was merely stating a situation as I had found it. Yes, you are right, Hotels seem dear to me because I am hard pressed. Yet there is a difference in prices in Hotels. Imagine the Detroit Leland charging me only \$2 for a large and beautiful room.

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The Carter Hotel

IN THE HEART OF CLEVELAND

Folsom B. Taylor, Managing Director

Now while I do not think all Hotels could have been gotten to give us such rates. I do believe arrangements could have been made for lower rates than the Carter, or the Boston and Washington Hotels have charged. However these are minor matters. Had our tour been worth while the hotel rates would not have mattered.

While the amounts given me so far have been small I want to send you something from the Detroit venture. I want you to have Miss Lord's expenses reimbursed. Little enough I am sure. I will send you part of the Detroit money from Chicago when I can get someone to give me a check. Please be good enough to return the hundred I extended for the fund I have been raising for the European unfortunate to Mrs Ballantine. I want to be able very soon to forward the whole amount to the party in Holland who handles all the funds I raise. I mean when you will have received the amount I will forward from Chicago.

I am inclosing the Rochester clippings. Miss Lord was to mail you the Detroit. The Cleveland will have to wait until I reach Chicago.

What do you intend doing with me after Kansas City. Have you heard from California. Do you want to go on since you are not even covering expenses? You can be perfectly frank with me. I will understand. I myself have written my people in Calif. But do not expect to hear from them before the end of next week. I am not so sure I want to go to Calif unless I am given an extension. I can't keep up the pace we had to employ so far. And I don't see how we can make good in Calif with only three weeks at our disposal. Write me your plans please.

Cordially.

Emma Goldman

This is a messy letter. But I haven't time to rewrite it. Also my machine jumps. Please forgive. E.G.

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Can you aid Mr. A. L. Russ
in getting an extension
Get in touch with
him please

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 21, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Cleveland, Ohio] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 4 p. ; 22 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Nice, March 21, 34

14281

Dearest Em, I have received your two letters late last evening (of the 9th, with enclosures.)

I want to answer at once, so as to catch the boat on the 23rd.

Not that there is any news here. This is not New York, or any other place in the U.S. I am sure if you'd step in here now, you would feel that it is exactly as it was when you were here the last time. Nothing changes here and nothing happens.

I am working on the Lang book, of course. As I wrote you, it is practically writing a book and it gives me no end of trouble. It is all about Jews, and I am trying to rework it so it will seem Gentile. Besides, very little matter, so I am putting in whole chapters of my own. They would not know the book (the chapters I send them) as the stuff they had written. I say "they", but of course Lucy never wrote a line in it. It is just her fearful vanity, as you well know.

Well, I don't want to worry you about this rotten book. You have enough of your own worries. Only, if I knew what a job it is, I would not have taken it even for a thousand dollars. It's worth at least \$1,500. But of course when they were here I could not sit down to read the MSS. I did not know how good or bad it is. The first part is the best, and when I began to translate it and correct it, I did not know that the following parts were as rotten and empty and repetitious as they are.

It is tedious and slow work, and I'll hardly be done on time. Well, to hell with it, let it take a couple of weeks longer than the time I have to deliver it. (End of April, at the latest I am supposed to deliver).

But Lucy is a good business woman, for all her assurances of great friendship. They still did not send any money. They owe me \$100. for the first half of the book. I suppose they will send it just when they get the first half, exactly. They may have it by this time, as I sent them a few chapters about two weeks ago. The chapters that make half of the book.

Now of course I won't send them any more (nothing has been typed clear, anyhow, and by the way, we have to make 6 copies, imagine! That is extra work and expense for paper, etc.) till they send that \$100. But I expect to get it soon.

Anyhow, the \$10. that was in your letter from Max came just handy. Will change it today. I'll write him a little note. Is 28 Sickle St., Apt. 16 E. the right address? That's what I find in my address book.

Now, dear, that is all the "news" here. And that is no news, either. Except that we informed our landlord that we will move in September. It is too far from the city, takes too much carfare and time. We mean to get a smaller apartment, for about the same money 3 to 4 thousand fr. per year, but nearer the center, with more sun if possible and near the water if possible. But there is time to look for it.

Nelly -- don't know whether she arrived yet. Sent her note the other day.

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[Letter, 19]34 March 21, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Cleveland, Ohio] / [Alexander Berkman].— 4 p. ; 22 x 18 cm.

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2

14252

Now to you, dear. It is really a shock to learn that the lectures are not a financial success. Of course I realize that you have made debts and will make more and that the only way to pay them and to save something is in the lectures.

I am sure all the reasons for the financial failure that you give have each their weight. But I am more and more of the impression that the MAIN reason must be the turning of the intelligentsia to Communism, to the widening sympathies for Communism of other elements, etc. Somehow I feel that that is the real cause.

I also judge this by the lot of Russian news that appears in various U.S. papers. People send clippings occasionally about it. And then you also indicated it in your letters.

Well, from one point of view I am glad of course that the U.S. is turning friendly to the communists. It indicates that people are disgusted with capitalism and existing things and are in favor of different conditions and even of revolution. On the other hand, you and I know what a tragedy such a thing would be for the U.S. Or for any country, for that matter. I am sure that in the U.S. a communist dictatorship would mean, first, a terrific civil war. The bourgeoisie in Russia was helpless when the revolution broke out, but it will be different in the U.S. Besides, I am sure that Bolshevik methods and tactics would destroy the best economic organization. I am sure that they would create hunger and famine even in the U.S. The industries would be busted up, and they would say it is "the perekhodnaya" stage. They'd ruin things just as in Russia.

But I don't see any help for it. It looks to me that Fascism is gradually but absolutely surely conquering all of Europe. In America it will be either Fascism in one form or another or Communism in some form. Look at Europe: Italy, Austria, and the smaller countries are all marching toward it. Some have it already, like Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, etc., even if in milder forms. It is developing in Czechoslovakia, in Holland and Sweden. It's everywhere on the march. I see nothing to stop its progress. The Socialists are down and out even where they are a bit more rebellious, as in Austria. Our own people are not in it at all. Honestly speaking, there is no anarchist or anarcho-synd. movement in any country, none that is worthy the name. It was supposed that in France the revolut. syndic. are strong. Nothing of the kind, they play no role at all and exercise no influence whatever. That could be seen in the last general strike here, Feb. 12th. It was more or less of a success, because the Jouhaux organization ordered it. The synd. just joined in, played no role at all.

In Spain also there is now almost a military state of affairs. The more conservative parties are winning.

You say there is room and opportunity in the U.S. now for An. May be it is so, but on a very little scale, I am sure. Besides, if we even had there a few people, I am sure we could not take it up with the Communist pest that has men and money, from Russia no doubt. Of course we might accomplish something. But we have no people there that can really do something, so what's the use of it. There will be no Amer. An. movement until there develops a considerable NATIVE anarchist element. As you say, the new young ones are Americans. That is very fine, but it is just the birth, on a very small

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 March 21, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Cleveland, Ohio] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 4 p. ; 22 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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of the first beginnings. I am afraid that it would take 20 years, if things go well, to develop something there in an anarch. spirit. Of course it is rotten that in the last 50 years there has developed nothing. It is the same Harry Kelly and perhaps one or two more. What do a few individuals like that signify? Just a symbol, but they can accomplish nothing, even if they were young.

What I mean is that the outlook for the anarch. development of things in the U.S. is not promising. The country can't wait 20 or 30 or even 5 years for An. to develop there. Events are happening in the meantime, and I am sure that it is the Commu. who will take advantage of them.

I wonder what has become of all the I.W.W. Few of them were killed during the war, and where are they all and where is the spirit they represented? At least I hear nothing of the I.W.W. movement. Many have probably joined the Communists.

Well, this really brings me to the articles. You are right: the only hope, since the lectures are a failure.

Well, dear, I need not repeat that I would even put the damned lang work aside and start on those articles. The trouble is, I raked my head and not a thought on the things you need. I am glad, however, you say that you have definite orders. Two articles, like for the Harpers and Mercury, would bring in more than the whole dam lang book. I am glad you don't need them till the end of April. It is always easier for me to write when I know a thing MUST be done by a certain time.

Well, this is what I mean to do. By end of this month I am going to look in the two or three libraries that are here. I want to see if I can find something there that will help with an article on Individual. The other article, on Communism and Anarchism will not be so hard. Anyhow, I'll do what I can -- we simply MUST produce those two articles. I have marked down on my calendar for the 27th of this month to start on the articles. Once I get some few ideas in my head about the Indiv. article, it won't take long to write it out.

I know of course on what lines you would want it written. The thing is to know how to start a thing like that, what to put in the middle and how to end it. And it has to have some meat in it and be interesting, else it won't be taken. Well, we'll see.

As to the Nation article, yes, that is OK, you can do it yourself since it is just on the politicals.

I have made a copy and am returning here the Mercury letter. I have not received yet the magazine.

It was strange to read that Jake Margolis (also Grace W.) are still in Pitts. and still active. That is very fine. -- Of course I hope you will get an extension. Keep me posted. May be the German Ambassad. is kicking against it.

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[Letter, 19]34 March 21, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Cleveland, Ohio] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 4 p. ; 22 x 18 cm.

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On the Anarchist article for Mercury, I think something of the Voltairine de Cleyre's (Anarchist Traditions in Amer. History) might be used, even if we alter it somewhat. Let me know what you think of it. But I have no copy of it. We have the Voltairine book in Bon Esprit, but may be you can get the pamphlet (An. Tradit.) for me without my going to Bon Esprit. I am writing a note now to Stella direct to ask her to get me a copy. Otherwise of course I'll have to go to Bon Esprit. Would make me lose a whole day or more and the fare. The weather is not good for it, been raining for days and days.

I hope Don can place Woman Without a Country, but he is generally a hot air merchant.

Well, dear, in all your busy doings and everything else you have not forgotten a suit for me. I did not even want to mention such things to you. Well, you are a wonder, you never forget anything, especially if it concerns me. Of course the suit will be every welcome, I am not buying any clothes, you know. Who is Ben Brooker? A tailor, I take it. Is he a little, short fellow? Otherwise I do not remember him. — Have not heard either from Michael nor from Modka for some time.

Well, dearest Es, enough or I won't get a chance to mail it.

I embrace you, dear. I hope things will improve. But do not worry nor think you can help-- what's the use. We can't change things by making ourselves miserable. However, I hope you are too busy for it.

Love

Will return Mercury
letter later.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 21, Cleveland, Ohio [to] Emma [Goldman, Cleveland, Ohio] / Fred Schulder. — 1 p. ; 25 × 18 cm.

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6120/A

FRED SCHULDER
PRODUCTION ENGINEER AND MANUFACTURERS' AGENT
FOR THE
PLUMBING BRASS INDUSTRIES
1110 EAST 60TH STREET
CLEVELAND, OHIO

Mar. 21, 1934.
Air Mail

Hon. Frances Perkins
Secretary of Labor
Washington, D. C.

Dear Miss Perkins,

If it possible for you to do so, I urge that you extend the period of this government's hospitality to Emma Goldman beyond the three months already allowed.

I urge this primarily as an act of fair play and common humanity. but I urge it also because I regard the example of her indomitable courage and love of freedom as a much needed prophylactic in these days of threatening dictatorships and of the awakening to the possibilities of the New Deal.

Sincerely yours,

Dear Emma,

The above was dispatched the day following your appearance in Cleveland. I hope it reaches Miss Perkins in time to do some good.

With all good wishes,

Fred

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 21, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / H.M. Lydenberg. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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13621

The New York Public Library

Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations

DS

OFFICE OF THE
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
5TH AVENUE & 42ND STREET

New York, March 21, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman
15 Charlton Street
New York City

My dear Miss Goldman:

On behalf of the New York Public Library we turn to you to ask if you will bear that institution in mind in connection with the disposition of your manuscripts and other literary material. The Library serves, we believe, as one of the important centers of research in this country, is anxious to secure for the students of the next generation as well as for the scholars of today an adequate selection of the source material on which investigation and research may be based and developed.

It is not our infrequent observation that those of us who have had much to do with making history today some times fail to appreciate how necessary and important it is to see that the documents, the manuscripts, the printed books, and particularly the fugitive pamphlet material, leaflets, broadsides, etc., are set aside for use by those who come after us and try to see for themselves just what we saw and how we saw it when we viewed the scene that unfolds around us today.

This, we feel, is one of the most important functions the Library can serve. If we can make plain to you how important we deem this activity of the Library, we shall be happy to know that in connection with your own material of this kind you feel the Library a fitting depository. If when you are in the city you care to drop in, we shall be glad to show you how papers of this kind are cared for and preserved.

Truly yours,

H. M. Lydenberg

H. M. Lydenberg,
Assistant Director.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 21, Nice [to] Emma [Goldman, Cleveland, Ohio] / Emmy [Eckstein]. — 4 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Nice, den 21. Maerz 1934

Meine liebe Emma,

gestern kam Ihr langer Brief an -- das
war diesmal aber eine lange Unterbrechung. Wir waren
schon unruhig -- nun haben wir wieder Nachricht.

Oh, no, dear Emma, ich danke nicht, dass
Sie mir persönlich schreiben sollen. Ich habe das Gefühl,
dass Sie wohl an Sasha schreiben, jedoch wissen, dass ich
mich fuer alles interessiere was ihnen draussen die Stunden
bringen. Really, ich muss sagen, dass Sie tapfer durchhalten.
Es muss keine Kleinigkeit sein, sich bei dieser allgemeinen
Situation durchzukämpfen --- aber Emma wird schon kämpfen,
solange Widerstand ist. Das ist meine letzte Sorge. Nur --
ich haette von Herzen gewuenscht, dass es leichter und
auch pekuniaer erfolgreicher waere. Sie brauchen es bei
Gott, und dann DIESE Strapazen etc.. Emma, Ende gut alles
gut. Sie kennen meinen Optimismus, und --- "das dicke Ende
kommt nach", sagt der Berliner.

Ja, Emma, Sie sollten uns beide arbeiten
sehen. Jetzt freue ich mich noch nachtraeglich, dass ich
mich so schon in St. Tropez ausgeruht habe. Wenn "Jemand"
in der Küche schon gebalabuetert hat, da haben
zwei andere geschlafen. Wir brauchen unsere Kraefte, kann
ich Ihnen sagen. Und ---- wir machen ja auch Fortschritte.
Doch -- immerhin -- noch ein halbes Buch 'Lang's' ist
zu bewaeltigen. Emma, Sasha ist ein so wunderbarer Arbeiter.
Sie wissen es ja, doch ich kann Ihnen sagen, dieser Mann
an der richtigen Stelle koennte Grossees tun. Ich meine
in literarischer Hinsicht. Es ist so, meine Liebe, Ihr Alle,
Ihr habt eine Linie, die Ihr nie verlassen duerft, um vor
Euch rein und frei zu fuehlen. Der Idealismus. Es muss
groses sein, ihn zu besitzen, und jede materielle Hemmung
kann an diesen Schatz nichts ruehren. Ich bewundere das.
Ich wuenschte, ich wuerde auch fuer ein Ideal kämpfen,
es muss einem grosse Kraft geben, Vertrauen und Sicherheit.
(Siehe E.G.) ----

Oh, Lucy und Harry, yes. Emma, ich habe die
Beiden sehr lieb. Es geht von Beiden eine so innige und
ehrliche Waerme aus -- die ich ihnen erwidern kann. Sehr
oft kann ich das nicht. Ich will Ihnen sagen warum. Weil --
die geringste Stoerung in dieser Gefuehlslinie auf mich
zurueckschlaegt, und meistens dann wirkt -- so wirkt, dass
Versagung von meiner Seite eintritt. Ich gebe LEICHT AUF.
Ich uebertreibe, ich unter- und ueberschuetze --- ich leide
von dieser meiner Eigenschaft. --

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 21, Nice [to] Emma [Goldman, Cleveland, Ohio] / Emmy [Eckstein]. — 4 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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2 Emma)

Emma, also Sach:

Sasha ist nicht extra kräftig. Ich tue was man nur suedenken kann, um einen Menschen bei Kreeften zu halten, Emma --- jedoch er IST SCHWACH. Unser lieber Sach. Wissen Sie, brauche ich Ihnen zu sagen, dass ich MIT MUHE UND NOT ihn jetzt dazu brachte, seinen Urin zu einer erstklassigen Pharmacie auf ALLES hin untersuchen zu lassen. Heute nachmittags hole ich das Resultat. Emma, wenn Sie wüssten, WIE UNRUHIG ich bin. Ich hebe gerade heute (mag sein, dass deshalb ich Ihnen schreibe), das starke Beduerfnis Sie an meiner Seite zu haben, sodass wenn ich das Ergebnis höre -- Sie da wären. Ich HOFFE dass alles alright ist. Ich werde Ihnen, seien Sie versichert, noch heute das Resultat schreiben in einer kleinen Linie. (Werde es ausserhalb tun, Sasha wird wohl diesen Brief mit einem absenden). Sehen Sie, er hat absolut keine Schmerzen -- aber sein Gesicht ist klein, Sie wissen, wie ich meine -- er geht so in sich zusammen. Und dann -- manchmal sieht er blühend aus --- Ich denke, dass sein Herz schwach ist. Nun, wie gesagt, ich schreibe Ihnen heute noch, und dann habe ich durch Angelica B. einen Arzt hier DA MUSS SASHA HIN. Eine Arbeit ihn hinzukriegen, Emma). Er ist so hartköpfig in solchen Dingen. -- Sie wissen ja.

Angelica B. ist fuer einige Zeit in Golfe-Juan. Kennen Sie den Ort? Nicht weit von hier. Also, ich sehe sie ab und zu. Das arme Ding, Emma. Ich habe so den Eindruck, dass die Frau ~~total~~ total erledigt ist. Sie hat ja einen oesterreichischen Pass, (18) und das sagt Ihnen genug. Sie ist in einer schlechten Lage. Ja, die Menschen, die verdienen einen ruhigen Lebensabend zu finden, irren auf einsamen Wegen --- kaempfen -- mit dem Dreck auf die friedliche Landstrasse zu gelangen. Das ist das Los der wertvollen Menschen. Sie ist kein Angelica, und ich denke sie hat sehr kluge, schoene Augen. Wissen Sie, Emma, dass sie eine grosse Verführerin von Ihnen ist? Oh, gestern abend sah ich sie, sie war so gluecklich ueber Ihren Brief. Sie ist hier fuer einige Zeit noch, zur Erholung. Es war ein Autobus-Zusammenstoss in Paris, und sie hatte einen kräftigen Schock -- so mussten sich ihre Nerven ~~beruhigen~~ beruhigen. Aber, sie sieht schon ganz gut aus. Werde sie noch einmal sehen bevor sie geht. Ich bin ja jede Minute beschaeftigt --- ist es nicht kippig so ist es Haus etc., etc!!!!

Emma, meine Gesundheit ist -- soll ich Sie beim Wort nehmen? DISGUSTINGLY FINE? If I wanted to I could, hence it is the truth. I am fat ---- Emma -- I can see that Sasha looks from the side and is not very enthusiastic about it -- and he is RIGHT. One says that auf der Welt nichts still steht, doch ich hoffe dass sich das nicht auf meinen "Anbrennpunkt bezieht"

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Kino:

Oui, Emma, we go sometimes there. Es ist unsere einzige Abwechslung. Sie gaben hier "Les Misérables" par Victor Hugo -- Oh, Emma, es war sehr schön. Harry Baur ist meiner Meinung nach ein grosser Schauspieler. Ich wünschte Sie wären hier gewesen, ich sagte zu Sasha, dass SELBST EMMA WÄRE MITGEGANGEN. Ich denke aber, dass Sie noch reichlich Gelegenheit dazu haben, den Film zu sehen --- er wird wohl noch Jahrelang vorgeführt werden

Somit das Wetter ist fein. Einige Tage regnete es, aber heute scheint die Sonne warm und hell. Es ist erst halb acht morgens und es ist auf dem Balkon warm, sommerlich warm. Sasha braucht viel Sonne. Ich denke, dass er im Sommer wieder kräftiger wird. Emma, bitte seien Sie versichert, dass ich sofort Ihnen Bericht von S. gebe. Bitte, darüber verlieren Sie nicht eine Sekunde Zweifel. Heute noch. Er hat KEINE Schmerzen. Er ist, wie Sie ihn sahen. Er braucht, denke ich, eine allgemeine Steerungskur. Ruhe. Aber -- augenblicklich ist dieses nicht die gegebene Zeit. Das Buch von Langs worried ihn auch a good deal. Er ist ein so gewissenhafter Mensch, der Sach.

Von mir:

Mein Bruder ist nun in Chicago. Dann folgt meine andere Berliner Schwester. Die andere, deren Mann schon 2 Jahre ohne einen Pfennig Verdienst ist (Lewyer, worked mostly for Communist, and is a Jew!!!) ist Nervenkrank. Zu viel in Deutschland durchgemacht. War lange in der Nervenanstalt, wird wieder gehen müssen. Mutter geht nach Chicago, hat ihre ganze Wirtschaft verkauft (um die Fahrt fuer die Geschwister und sich zu bezahlen, denn die Dollar sind so niedrig, Sie wissen doch) Mein Vater wird allein dort bleiben.

Emma, ich lese, dass Sie in Chicago sein werden. Wissen Sie, Kaethie lives there. I want to tell you that she is a GOOD girl, and very interested in everything. There is a thing -- she lives in a different world, my dear ---- but today she is much more understanding and mellow ----- Emma, ich will Ihnen ehrlich sagen: ICH WUERDE MICH SEHR FREUEN, wenn Sie sich Beide sehen wuerden. Sie wissen, schliesslich, in a way ---- may be not always going so glatt) I AM in your life too -- and you know I love all my relatives so much. So, now listen: I write you here Katie's address. In the meantime I write Katie But I can't give HER any address from you --- If you care to, if you have the time, if you have the least desire -- please ring her up. I WOULD BE VERY HAPPY. Das ist alles was ich sagen kann, Emma. Sie schrieb mir, sie haette Sie ~~im~~ im Movie dort gesehen. Sie fragt immer nach Ihnen. Tun Sie wie Sie denken und Zeit und Kopf darnach haben. Emma, ich begreife -- wenn nicht -- so ging es nicht.

Katie ~~Goldberg~~ GOLDBERG THE SHORELAND 5454 South Shore DRIVE
CHICAGO ILL.

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[Letter] 1934 March 21, Nice, [to] Emma [Goldman, Cleveland, Ohio] / Emmy [Eckstein]. — 4 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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Wegen Sie und John Palmer (John's Mann)
ist ich sehr dankbar. Sie haben gewartet, haben Sie, ein
so kluger, junger Mann. Wer hätte das geglaubt.
Ich verstehe, dass John total herunter ist. Das arme
Mädchen.

Seien Sie nicht Neuen. Alles sonst beim Alten.
Der Tag wieder in der Welt: das ist gut so.

Es ist traurig in der Welt, da passiert jede
Schande und -- und viel Trauriges. Sie wissen,
Emma, in diesen nichts Neues ---- und da sind
Millionen Menschen, die hartig auf ihren Ruin
marschieren --

Seien Sie sehr gesund, und möge mit Ihnen
der menschliche Mut, die herrliche Gesundheit
und der unerschütterliche Wille Schritt halten.

Ihre ergebene Emmy

a good greeting for Stella

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 22, Chicago [to James B.] Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. —
3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Sherman Hotel
Chicago, Ill.
March 22, 1934

Pool Bureau, Inc.,
530 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Pond:

I wrote you a scrubby letter yesterday morning from Cleveland. My machine went wrong and in addition I got some ink on one of the sheets. It looked too awful to send out, but it was the only moment I had to write and that was between and betwixt. I wired you the result of Cleveland. Anything but pleasant. Yesterday I sent you a night letter as to where I am stopping and also about the letter I received from Los Angeles. This morning your letters of the 20th, with enclosures, reached me. I want to answer them as best I can. For that I have an efficient secretarial friend who is taking this letter. At least you will be able to make out the sense of it.

I don't blame you for your disappointment and pessimism in connection with our tour. It is more of a puzzle to me than to you that meetings arranged by your representatives should have proven such a failure. I am as convinced as I can be that if I had gone on my own, the tour would have been a success. True, it would have been on a less luxurious and less lavish basis. But as I have never traveled in state there was no reason why I should do it now except for the belief that the 100% Americans had grown somewhat in mental curiosity. Evidently they have not; because the Cleveland meeting, as all others, proved to be a failure. There are definite reasons for both the failure of the Toledo and the Cleveland meetings. I have already mentioned in my letter yesterday that Mr. Wolf told me he had assured you that his irregular meetings, I mean those outside of their regular schedule, have never drawn a large crowd. He added that half of the membership of the Forum is extremely reactionary and had actually threatened to resign if I would be permitted to speak. He was brave enough to go ahead but of course these antiquated people while not resigning, simply stayed away from Mr. Wolf's affair. Yet he seems to feel that though neither of us realized any money it was worth while because it has justified him before the members. So much so that he asked me to give him a date for his regular Marx lecture course. As to Cleveland, there were, as I have written you, a number of other affairs the same evening. Inasmuch as they all appealed to the radical element it was not at all surprising that our meeting should not have been attended as it otherwise might have been. For fear that you may again charge me as being like your other stars, namely, unwilling to admit that my drawing powers may have waned, I wish to tell you that I am only too glad to stand condemned so far as the general public of Babbits is concerned. It will interest you to know that in all the years of my tours I have attracted huge crowds with receipts to about \$10,000 a year, not to speak of the vast amount

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[Letter] 1934 March 22, Chicago [to James B.] Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. --
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of literature sold in every city. But of course I never appealed to the mentally deaf, dumb and blind. My audiences consisted of the awakened intellectual middle class and the workers, and I feel certain that I can attract them now more than in the past. But as you yourself have come to see, it must be done on a small and less expensive lines. It was ~~enough~~ ^{new} to me that Miss Lord is receiving \$75 a week. I understood that she was going along on the same speculation as I to receive a share if there will be a surplus, except, of course, her expenses. I find Miss Lord invaluable. As I have already told you in yesterday's letter, she succeeded in organizing one of the best meetings we have had in four days, without one cent for advertising except telephone ~~calls~~ calls and telegrams. Now I feel that if she had stayed two weeks to organize a meeting she might have filled the naval armory. At any rate some hall near to it, but our people are simply not in the habit of organizing anything within limited days.

However, we needn't argue the matter. I really feel, Mr. Pond, that you should be relieved from your troubles after St. Louis and Kansas City. I don't see why you should go on if not losing money, at least certainly not making any. Please feel free to withdraw if you feel like it. My most bitter disappointment on this trip has been that you or anybody else should have lost money on me. That has never happened before and I do not want it to continue. I mean, your losses. So will you be good enough to think it over and let me know what you want done.

California,

About ~~St. Louis~~, I quite agree with you that it will probably not be worth while to go there. Not because I do not think I can make good there with my comrades' help, but because the time will be too short and I am really wornout from the terrific strain of dashing about from city to city and speaking besides. Of course, if by the time we have finished Kansas City I have received a favorable reply about the extension, I will want to go to California; if not, I will return east. The only trouble again is that give Pittsburgh or any other cities on the way east definite dates as I may not know before the 8th of April whether I will get an extension or not. It might be worthwhile to do this: decide on the return east now; then if the extension comes, go right back, perhaps take in a few of the cities on the way I am now covering. I am sure that would bring enough to pay the fare to California. How does this proposition strike you? Let me know by wire if possible.

Thank you for suggesting that I make good the loan to the political fund of the \$100. I will do so at once. The cash I have received so far is as follows:

Detroit	\$196
Toledo	57.25
Cleveland	67.81 (Extinct)

(I think--at any rate, I have Mr. Gunda's statement).

I have spent for fares and porters on the train as can be seen from the enclosed memoranda. In addition, I have spent about \$5 for redcap services to and from trains. I think in all it will amount, roughly, to about \$250, so that \$100 to replace in the fund leaves \$150. I am sending the \$100 to my niece and will keep ~~\$250~~ ^{\$150} for emergencies. Of course, that does not include whatever the \$50 for

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[Letter] 1934 March 22, Chicago [to James B.] Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. —
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may be the surplus here. I will report on that when I am through.

I heard from Miss Lord. She is fast at work on the St. Louis event but it is impossible to expect her to achieve anything in 2 or 3 days. She simply has to remain in the city until the meeting is in running order. Fortunately the friends in St. Louis are intelligent people and have all kinds of contacts which unfortunately was not the case with my "Detroit family." Therefore Miss Lord had to remain in Detroit until the meeting was over. Otherwise it would have been a complete failure.

I have written the people in Madison and Milwaukee. Most likely friends of mine will motor me out Milwaukee the morning of the 24th to get there in time for the press. I will take a night train to Madison, remain in the sleeper until 7:30 or as long as I can and still get out in time to meet the press there. I have written both Mr. Pasternack and Mr. Weisner.

I am terribly sorry, Mr. Pond, that I should have been the cause of your miseries. It isn't even a consolation to me that I myself have gained nothing and have worked like a galley slave. But the past cannot be helped. We must strive to meet the remaining possibilities with grace. But above all, everything must be done to cut down the expenses which leads me to tell you that I agree with you on the subject of the auditorium in St. Louis. I would rather have a small hall packed than a large hall empty. Alas, my friends here have taken a large place and I am looking to the evening with a great deal of trepidations. I will wire you, of course. Oh, by the way, I will also have to charge you for the wires from every city. I am simply too poor to stand the expense, but that can be done later.

Cordially,

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Telegram] 1934 March 22 [Chicago to] Ann Lord, St. Louis, Mo. / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p. ; 17 × 21 cm.

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

March 22

1934

To Miss Anna Lord

Street and No. Jefferson Hotel

Place St. Louis, Mo.

Pond right. Prefer smaller not too expensive hall. If first
of April unavailable arrange day or two later. Perhaps two
meetings possible. Thanks for letter. Writing you. Toledo.
Cleveland affairs poor. Everything looks hopeful here but dare
not expect too much. Feel in safe hands with you and friends.
Love

Emma

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 22, Amsterdam [to] Emma [Goldman, Chicago] / Gustel Dorster. — 2 p. ; 29 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

A, dam 22.3.1934.

Roc

Liebe Genossin Emma! Durch die Kameradin Mollie Steiner kam ich in den Besitz Deiner Adresse. Ich kann Dir also einmal schreiben.

Von mir selber ist nicht viel zu sagen. Ich fühle mich hier soweit ganz wohl, meine Kameradin befindet sich seit etwas mehr als zwei Monaten bei mir. Unser bischen "Eigentum" hat Hitlers unerschöpfliche Fressgier verschlungen. Aber das alles ist ja nicht so wichtig. Es interessiert Dich sicher viel mehr etwas aus Deutschland zu hören.

Wir haben nun so langsam die Fäden der Bewegung in D. wieder zusammengeknüpft. Die Bezirke sind miteinander in Verbindung und haben sich wieder einen Kopf geschaffen. Dieser Kopf steht mit uns in Verbindung und der durch uns wieder mit der IAA. Ein Aktionsplan wird z.Z. in D. diskutiert und wird dann Pfingsten auf dem Kongress seine Befestigung erfahren. Inzwischen sind wir natürlich propagandistisch nicht untätig. Wir schaffen von hier aus eine kleine vervielfältigte Zeitung "DIREKTE AKTION" in so ziemlich alle Bezirke Deutschlands. Daneben erscheinen noch Flugzeitungen "STURMGLOCKE" und "HACKENKREUZ ÜBER DEUTSCHLAND". Die beiden letzteren werden zur Massenpropaganda in den Industriezentren verwendet. Nach dem Kongress wird sicher auch eine theoretische Zeitschrift erscheinen. Doch sind das alles Dinge die mit Geld zusammenhängen und daran herrscht leider grosser Mangel.

Und nun mal so das Schicksal verschiedener Kameraden, vielleicht kannst Du es dort verwenden.

Reinhold Busch sitzt noch immer fest. Doch will man ihm nun Prozess wegen Hochverrats und Verrats militärischer Geheimnisse machen.

Erich Mühsam ist noch immer im Konzentrationslager. Nach den letzten Mitteilungen von dort Entlassenen ist er ein vollständiges menschliches Wrak. Durch die stetigen Misshandlungen hat er das Gehör vollständig verloren, sein Geist ist gebrochen. Er wird von seinen Mitgefangenen betreut wie ein kleines Kind.

Berthold Kahn ist seit Dezember verhaftet. Seine Verhaftung verlief ohne Misshandlung. Er sitzt im Untersuchungsgefängnis und es soll im April Hochverratsprozess gegen ihn stattfinden.

In Oberschlesien wurden 3 Kameraden zu je 10 Jahren Zuchthaus verurteilt.

Der Genosse Höhne aus Dresden erhält 2 1/2 Jahr Gefängnis.

In Darmstadt erhielten 2 Genossen je 1 Jahr Gefängnis weil sie einer verbotenen Organisation weiter angehörten. (Verdacht dazu)

In Frankfurt 2 Jugendgenossen wegen Zersetzungsarbeit im Arbeitsdienstlager je 1 1/2 Jahr Gefängnis.

Soweit bereits abgeurteilte und Einzelschicksale. Insgesamt befinden sich noch etwa 60 Genossen in Schutzhaft, davon die meisten über ein Jahr.

Alles Post die wir aus Deutschland erhalten rufen nach Geld. Geld für die Inhaftierten, Geld für Frauen und Kinder, Geld für Prozessführung, Geld für Kuriers u.s.w.u.s.f. Nun wird dringen Geld gebraucht für Kahn und Busch. Die Genossen in D. sind ausgepumpt und arbeitslos. Wir haben einmal Geld vom Auslande erhalten und zwar von RR. Das habe ich im Januar nach dort schaffen lassen, und nun ----

Wir haben nun eine Broschüre geschrieben. Der Genosse H. Bergmann und ich, betitelt "Deutschland 1933". Es wird etwa 70 Druckseiten geben. Der Erlös soll für D. sein. Wir brauchen nun Länder wo sie erscheinen kann. Besteht die Möglichkeit dass Du etwas dafür tun kannst. Man soll uns irgend helfen um unseren Kameraden helfen zu können.

Falls Du dort Verbindung hast mit RR. gib ihm bitte Kenntnis von diesen Dingen, auch er soll mal sehen ob er dazu etwas tun kann.

Sonst sind wir absolutlich nicht nur wir, mehr noch die Kameraden in D. Ich habe noch viel zu schreiben, aber das muss ich mir selbst lassen.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 22, Amsterdam [to] Emma [Goldman, Chicago] / Gustel Dorster. — 2 p. ; 29 × 19 cm.

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doppelter Kasten und schenken auf die Initiative für Gustel

herlichen Gutes von Deinem Kasten

gustel

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 22, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / Roger [Baldwin]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION
100 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

7005

March 22, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman,
Sherman Hotel,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear E.G.:

You're a tough proposition to handle with the labor Department, -- not because of anything you have done or haven't done, but just because the administration is so fearful of criticism. When Congress is no longer in session, their fears will be much less; but they're acute now.

For that reason I couldn't get by the Colonel with all my persuasion and jollyng. He was adamant. He also made it clear that if I took the matter to Miss Perkins, he would regard it as an affront. So I had to get someone else to do it. Clifford McCarthy is going to see her. He can get to her easily through Senator Cutting. I am also arranging that Miss Anthony and Madeleine Doty shall get the matter either to Miss Perkins direct, or through Miss Watson here.

No action for extending visas is likely until within a month of expiration. In this case you may not hear the final word until say the 10th or the 15th of April, which is unfortunate; but that's the practice. By the way, McCarthy is also to see Bill Phillips, Assistant Secretary of State, who has some official relation, of course, to extension of visas.

Just count on us to do our best. Meanwhile, affectionate greetings, and good luck.

Ever yours,



RNB.GF

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1934 March 23, Chicago to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 17 × 20 cm.

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19__

To MR JAMES B. POND

Street and No. 580 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

GLAD TO REPORT MEETINGS HERE LAST NIGHT AND THIS EVENING

ATTENDED BY "XXX BY LARGE AUDIENCES SIXTEEN HUNDRED AT ONE

ABOUT TWELVE HUNDRED AT THE OTHER STOP BEST PROVE THE PRESENT

METHOD MORE PRACTICAL STOP HAVE ALSO DECIDED TO START EAST

AFTER KANSAS CITY STOP TAKE IN SOME CITIES AND AWAIT RESULT OF

EXTENSION IN NEW YORK

SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELEPHONE
NUMBER

331

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 23, Chicago [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Emma [Goldman].— 4 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



March 23, 1934

Dearest Sash,

You will be surprisssd when I tell you who is taking this letter. It is none other than little Cecil Cohen who I am sure you could not possibly have forgotten. You will also be surprisssd that I should have to dictats a latter to you of all people, but, my dear, if I waited until I could get time to write you I fear you would have to wait too long.

You know best that my life has never been sane, poise or rest. But I don't remember a time in the years gone by when I have been so driven by the furies as I am now. I haven't a minute to go to Tante Meyer. It is just one damn thing after another.

I am enclosing some letters to Pond and to Anne Lord, the most efficient and interesting worker I have met. She is in St. Louis arranging lectures there. She did a marvelous job in 4 days in Detroit. In fact it was the first satisfactory gathering with paid admissions on the whole tour. The comrades helped, of course. Unfortunately, in Detroit they are the most inefficient bunch I have come across and that means saying something when I will tell you that they are not much better in other cities. It is true they are wretchedly poor and every cent looms high in their estimation. Thus they did not print tickets for advance sale because it would have cost \$5. In this way we lost perhaps \$100 or more because people phoned for tickets and none could be had.

The meetings in Toledo and Cleveland were as poorly attended as the rest arranged by Pond or his representatives. I don't know what is the matter that everything they touch should fail. Proof for that is the marvelous meeting last night gotten up by the comrades here. Sixteen hundred paid admission of 40¢. The Chicago comrades have gone to the other extreme of the Detroit group—a heavy expense. The hall alone was \$200. But inasmuch as I have more lectures here perhaps

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[Letter] 1934 March 23, Chicago [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Emma [Goldman].— 4 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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- 2 -

Chicago will save part of my situation. From here I must also go to Milwaukee and Madison, dash back here to finish my lectures, then go to St. Louis. After St. Louis and Kansas City I mean to return east. The extension is doubtful and I don't see how I can face a mad rush to the coast for the few remaining weeks after April 8th. It would not be worthwhile as it would only give me a chance to be in Los Angeles a day or two, the same time in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. I would then have to go back to Canada by way of British Columbia. That means I could not return to New York. I couldn't see anybody of our friends or the family and I would have achieved little. I therefore contemplate going back to New York, stopping in just a few places on the way, such as Pittsburgh, Buffalo, perhaps Rochester again, Syracuse, Albany and New York. If by that time I receive an extension I will make the Pacific coast. I will probably fly there, spend a month on the coast and use the remaining two months to do some writing. Apropos of Rochester, I spoke there in the City Club. One hundred people turned out. It was a memorable event especially as the newspapers were most sympathetic and accurate. I am enclosing clippings. While in Detroit I met Mrs. Kinsinger. You remember--the couple in St. Tropez; he was a painter who had that lovely little girl. She came from Grand Rapids to attend my lecture. He is in Paris and contemplates going south. Alice Kinsinger asked me whether Bon Esprit is to be had for the summer. Of course he would not be able to pay what the place should fetch during the season, but if he takes it we will not have to give 33% to the darn government. I am sure he will pay 600 francs a month and he may keep it for four months. That would give us 2400 francs. I have told her that the place will only be rented if you and Emmy definitely decide not to go there, so you must let me know what your plans are. In any event, I will write Mrs. K. to notify her husband to get in touch with you at once. I rather think you would like Edmund Kinsinger if for no other reason for the fact that he refused to make truck with the present German savages. He is a painter, rather good, and he expects to have a school in the south of France, undoubtedly St. Tropez. If you and Emmy do like him I am sure that you could feel free to pitch up a tent or use the garden room should you want to go down for a little holiday to St. Tropez. In any event, if he takes it from us it will be necessary that you go down to look the place over and put everything in order. There will be no need to stick away valuable books or manuscripts. I am sure they will be safe with Edmund Kinsinger.

Dearest Sash, I am a little surprised over what you said about the individual. I thought that we have always agreed on the point, especially of late years, that the mass unfortunately cannot be depended upon, that it will always ~~fall~~ fall under the influence of some unscrupulous spellbinders. It is the individual who at all times in whatever walk of life or whatever human endeavor who has stood out against the mob. Provided, of course, he or she also dared enough to do so. True that some individuals have used their personalities to ensnare, enslave the masses and rule them with an iron rod, but it is equally true

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 23, Chicago [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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that individuals at all time have been the prophets, seers, and creative forces for good. If the former have succeeded it is mostly because the mass followed them gladly. At any rate, this is the subject that Harpers want. Their idea is an expose of the place of the individual freed from ruthless individualism on one side and the modern herd idea of dictatorship on the other. It seems to me much can be said on that. As I said, perhaps the article by Dreiser which seems very nebulous and ~~rather~~ idiotic might suggest something to you.

Thanks for the enclosure of the Russian article on the individual. I haven't yet read it but I will. If I can lay my hands on the letter from the editor of Harpers, I will enclose it. It will, I am sure, give you an idea of what they want.

Stella notified me that she had written you a long letter. I am sure she must have told you of everything of the madness of my stay in and about New York and the complete failure of the Pond management. I feel it doubly so because the man is so decent and so concerned that I should realize something in the end of my 90 days. But he just didn't and doesn't know how to go about bringing me before the American people. He jumps into a city for a day or two, grabs hold of the first theater or concert manager he can lay his hands on, gives them carte blanche to pay high rentals and spend fortune on advertising, and then dashes out again. You would laugh if I had the time to tell you some of the types who booked my lectures. They were as ignorant as new-born babes. They thought I was some circus performer or rope dancer, or trick musician, and none of them in any of the cities have succeeded in attracting the very people most interested in hearing me. On the other hand, the few meetings arranged by the comrades with the help of some of my friends in those cities have been splendid. I have therefore suggested to Pond to release me from the contract. He not only does not ~~xxxxxxx~~ gain anything but he lost \$2,000, and the money so far from his meetings has only covered my traveling expenses. Not even hotels. I am sure he will understand that it isn't because I want to get rid of him that I would like to be released, but because I am handicapped by the contract. That in addition to the restrictions have just made my life one perfect hell. Of course I have so far not given a damn for the restrictions. True, I have kept within the limits with the titles--thus, last night I talked on the "Drama of Europe" and you can rest assured I led blows straight from the shoulder on the menace of fascism and dictatorship. And it is the case when I talk on the "Collapse of German culture which I call it "Relation Between Literature and Culture." I was fortunate in getting an advance copy of Feuchtwanger's latest book, "The Cathedral" which is an impressive picture of the growth and ~~xxxxxxx~~ decline of the German Barbarians. I use that as the body of my lecture on culture, and also the latest play of Bruckner called "Success" which the Century Guild is going to produce very soon. Anyway I am leaving my own. The only thing is that if I were not restricted I could have a larger variety of topics. I can't have that. Well, it can't be helped. I think my return to America was worthwhile despite all the drawbacks and difficulties. It may make it possible for me to come back again every year while the present situation lasts.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 23, Chicago [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Emma [Goldman].— 4 p. ; 25 x 20 cm.

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I had hoped to find Lucy Lang here. She didn't stay to await me. Between you and me and the lamp post, she has remained the same "plute". Thus, she spread here that she was the one who had gotten me the visa to return to America. Did you ever hear of such a lie? My only regret in not finding her here was that I could not talk to her and Lang about their agreement with you. God knows, they have wriggled you out of \$500. They should at least send you the payments as agreed. I hope you will hear from them soon.

About the Rocker manuscript. I have turned it over to Knopf and it is now being read by one of the greatest anthropologists, Professor Boas. If he o.k.'s the work I think I will be able to get Knopf to publish it and even get Rudolph an advance. That will in no way interfere with the fund the comrades are raising for the translation. Joe Goldman tells me they have already raised \$500 and they hope to raise a great deal more. I understand that Rudolph has written to Spain that the copy of his manuscript that he has there should be sent you, but in view of the present conditions in Spain, I don't see how he can hope to get the manuscript out of there. I will write Rudolph in a day or two, suggesting that he get in touch with the comrades in Holland. If my memory serves me right, he has also a copy there. The trouble with our beloved Rudolph is that he is still impractical in all matters outside of his work for his and our sides. It takes ages to get an answer from him. Anyway, I will rush him to get a copy of the manuscript to you. It would be too bad to have to send you the original if that should be the only copy.

There are many more things, my dear, I would like to write you, but it is impossible now. Perhaps before the letter is mailed I will add a few lines by hand. Give my love to Emmy. Give my affectionate greeting to Aunty and greet any of the friends who may have returned to Nice. Keep on writing me to Stella. She will forward my letters wherever I will be. I hope you are telling me the truth when you say you are keeping well. I will trust you with my life but I don't trust you about telling me about your own physical condition. Better remind Emmy that she promised to tell me truthfully how you are.

Devoted love,

Emma

And with much love to both Emmy and you from Emma's very inefficient secretary *Carl*.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 23, Chicago [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

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HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

COLLEGE INN
HOTEL AMBASSADOR
EL AMBASSADOR-EAST
HOTEL INN FOOD PRODUCTS
HOTEL DEARBORN HOTEL
IN CHICAGO
MEMBER OF
NATIONAL HOTEL ASSOCIATION

YOU CAN
DRIVE
YOUR CAR
RIGHT INTO
HOTEL
SHERMAN



RANDOLPH-CLARK-LAKE AND LA SALLE STS.

1700 ROOMS WITH BATH

3/26/34
L.H.

73
K.S.

March 23, 1934

Dear Roger,

Your letter of yesterday reached me quickly today. I am not at all surprised that you failed with McCormick. Though I have never met the man, I had a feeling all along that he was a bureaucrat and obsessed by his own importance; and that you would have no luck with him. I confess I hold Perkins responsible for your having to deal with that auto-crat. Had she really been liberal she would not have turned my case over to him, but between you and me and the lamp post, she did not seem to have guts to handle the matter for fear of criticism and still more, for fear that ~~xxx~~ might ask for an extension. Well, you have certainly done everything in your power. I realize that you cannot go over the muttonhead of McCormick, so it is just as well if Cliff McCarthy will try his luck through Senator Cutting. I am glad to hear that McCarthy will also see the Assistant Secretary of State. Perhaps in that way something will be achieved. It's unfortunate that we now have to wait until that end has tried its luck. Otherwise I would be in favor of having the friends go ahead with our plan of reaching Roosevelt. Much as I dislike governments, I have always found that it is more difficult to deal with petty officials than with the man on top. Another way to try is "the first lady". Fannie Hurst is very intimate with her, and Stella writes me she will see Fannie Sunday at the Marie Jenny Howe Memorial. There are other people who want to work. Everybody seems outraged at the idea that I should be denied an extension when it is a mere routine process with every foreigner or alien who comes to America.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 23, Chicago [to] Roger [Baldwin, New York] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

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- 2 -

Inasmuch as nothing is likely to come out perhaps the middle of April, I have determined not further west than Kansas City. I will then return stopping in three or four places on the way. I want a couple of weeks in New York to see a few of my many friends among whom you have a large place, and my friends and perhaps have a farewell meeting that might raise money to see me back to Canada and prevent my having to borrow or steal in order to get along during the summer. The Pond management has proved a complete and absolute failure. The few isolated meetings that have been arranged have been arranged by the comrades. I have but one hope that the comrades in other cities will do as well as we have done here. (We had 1600 people at the first meeting last night.)—That I may reach many more people than I have so far and incidentally realize a little if not the \$25,000 guarantee held out by Pond. The poor man has lost \$2,000 it is due to his ignorance in handling me. The people at his booking evidently thought that I was some kind of performer, a rope dancer, or a card magician. He did not know the kind of people who would want to hear me or whom I would attract. I will write McCarthy when I get back from Milwaukee to find out what he has achieved.

Remember me to Miss Doty.

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860521097

[Letter] 1934 March 23 [Chicago to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 22 x 15 cm.

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The Carter Hotel

IN THE HEART OF CLEVELAND

Edw. B. Taylor, Managing Director

Dearest Leon. March 23/34
I have not written
you all these time because
I was too unhappy
over the failure of my
plans so far. I have
been Detroit and the
first meeting last night
they have been arranged
by the comrades.
Unfortunately the next
day been too busy to
leave much of a margin
till the meetings left in the

The Emma Goldman Papers

860521097

[Letter] 1934 March 23 [Chicago to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].— 4 p. ; 22 x 15 cm.

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[2]
than Ponds. More important
was the larger attendance
at the & more responsive
audiences than ~~any~~ any
of Ponds. Last night
we had 1600 people
at 40 cents admission
that was the only cam-
paign so far.
Well my dear it does
look as if you will
still have a chance to
see me in Albany and
organize a lecture in
depend of Ponds. I will
be through with H. L. L.
& Kansas City by the
1st of April. But must
leave me only 3 weeks

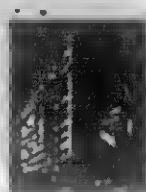
The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 March 23 [Chicago to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].— 4 p. ; 22 x 15 cm.

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[3]



The Carter Hotel

IN THE HEART OF CLEVELAND

Folsom B. Taylor, Managing Director

Unless an extension will
be granted. This was
happless now. So I have
decided not to ~~come~~
~~leave~~ go to the coast
It is too much of
a strain upon my
work while I might
do better by turning
east, stop off at Pitts-
burg, Buffalo, perhaps
Rochester and make
Syracuse or Albany.
They have a ~~few~~ ~~meeting~~
meeting in ~~the~~ ~~city~~

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860521097

[Letter] 1934 March 23 [Chicago to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 22 x 15 cm.

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[41]
I go back to Canada
of course, if I should
be granted an extension
I will go on to the
Capitol for the month
of May
I am remaining
here until March 30th
Then St Louis to
Mrs Gold Cayle
6223 Southwood Ave
In haste & affectionately
Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 March 23, Chicago [to] Leon Malméd, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 19 cm.

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After 5 days, return to



Mr Leon Malméd
524 Broadway
Albany N.Y.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 March 23, Chicago [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 9 × 19 cm.

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Emma Goldman
Sheepman Hotel
Chicago. Ill.

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823173

[Telegram] 1934 March 23, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Ch[ica]go / James B. Pond. — 1 p. ; 16 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM



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NA69 50 NL=FQ NEWYORK NY 22
MISS EMMA GOLDMAN=
HOTEL SHERMAN CHGO=

7689
MAR 23 AM 2 17

BALDWIN HAS WRITTEN REGARDING EXTENSION NOTHING DEFINITE NOW BUT
THINKS ARRANGEMENT LATER POSSIBLE STOP PERSONALLY THINK
CALIFORNIA TOUR EXPENSIVE AND UNNECESSARILY RISKY NO ONE THERE
HAS ANSWERED MY LETTERS YOU MAY GO HOWEVER IF YOU WISH AND CAN
MAKE SAME SELF SUPPORTING STOP PICK UP MAIL SENT TO AUDITORIUM
HOTEL=

JAMES B POND.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 23, Paris [to] Emma [Goldman, Chicago (fragment?)] / [Senya Fleshin]. — 2 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Senya Flechine Archive.

Paris -- March 23, 1934.

File

Dear dear Emma,

No, I haven't forgotten you and never will. I just had too much to do and simply couldn't manage to attend to my correspondence. But you are always in my mind and many a time I dreamed of you since your departure from Paris. "It's your guilty conscience" you'll say. Well, may be you are right... any way, let me congratulate you on your great success in the States.

From what we hear, it is something grand! Not since you left America was there so much propaganda done for our ideal as now! The whole press very favorable to you. The Anarchists stopped all their petty quarrels and are all actively working for the cause!!! My joy reading these lines was great indeed. Now I do hope all this is true.

Well darling, how are you feeling? How is Stella and all those dear to you? Have you seen Rudolf and Millitchka? I hope the comrades will arrange something big for the two of you. I admit, I would give a lot if I could sit somewhere in a corner seeing YOU PRESIDE R a a o l f ' s lectures in the U.S.A.!!!!!!

You ask about Spain. As I already wrote Millie, since the uprising in December, the censor was very strict and correspondence with Spain became very difficult, especially with Arthur. So I really cannot tell you much.

It is now about 3 weeks since Orobon is arrested. They came to his home 4 o'clock in the morning asking him to come along, "for some questions". At the beginning, they kept him uncommunicado, now I don't know. Nor do we know whether any special charge is brought against him.

Carbo is free now.

I suppose you know that the Socialists in Spain, seeing that they have played a bad game, made the proposition to the C.N.T. : to unite! Well, there has been a big discussion in our ranks whether or not to accept. The opinion is scattered varying. Carbo is against it, basing his arguments on the different experiences with the Socialists and maintaining that the C.N.T. has only to lose by it, especially so, morally (I believe you still remember how the Socialists in Spain acted towards the An. particularly so the same Largo Cabalero who is now so "revolutionary". But Orobon, is for it! And even wrote to articles to this effect. Arthur, is "not very firmly against"... The discussion is still going on and if I will hear of something definite, I shall let you know.

You know how serious the situation is there now. The persecution being worse than ever (most of the more or less known comrades in Madrid were arrested). Strikes strikes every where, also hunger strikes in the prisons. The C.N.T. ~~FORBIDDEN~~, our people are actually fighting for their very existence there. They

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 23, Paris [to] Emma [Goldman, Chicago (fragment?)] / [Senya Fleshin].— 2 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Senya Flechine Archive.

File

-- 2 --

are so brave the Spanish comrades and so ready to sacrifice, that in a way, they are an inspiration! On the other hand, they are so disorganized that they are just wasting their lives away!

The work for Germany is going very slowly. It is for this reason that Arthur may be here soon, as it is very difficult to come to any understanding with the German Comrades. Unfortunately, there are two different Groups who ask for the support of the I.A.A. each one claiming that to be the "real representative of the FAUD. One side: Rich Seherer (unofficially Souhey). The other: G. Dörster and those with him in Amsterdam. The first Gr. published "Die Soziale Revolution", I have sent you the number. The second also publishes a paper which I haven't seen but asked Gustel to mail it to me and also to send you several copies. Of course, it wouldn't matter if there were 10 different Groups. Each one working in its own way, but you know how it is, they do interfere with each other and that is bad. But soon the matter will be cleared. At least, we hope so.

Do I read "MAN" ? Yes, dear, I do. And each time I read it I get into a terrible state. This strictly to yourself: I have a feeling that there is something wrong with Marcus. I wish I was wrong, but this feeling gives me no rest and I sometimes have a desire that the Anarchists would have such a fellow like BURKE... who without making any fuss, just went a head and investigated the activities of A., quietly and secretly until he got hold of proof... It is a terrible thing what I say here, all the more so, because I realize the whole horror of my statement! Yet, I cannot help feeling that not all is well with a man who continually only knocks every thing and every body, whether it is an organization or the very best of personalities that the Anarchist movement has. One who has at heart the movement o a n n o t do that a l l the time! To spread a rumour about him - without having proof - as was once done - is an unforgivable crime. Therefore I beg of you, please destroy my letter after reading. Marcus is a former comrade of mine. It hurts me terribly to write these lines. But the more careful I read his paper, the stronger I am convinced that there is something wrong... ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ I express this fear to you in the hope that you may find the proper person to intrust him with the mission to investigate. May be H. Kelly?

Good bye, my dear, here is a good warm hug for you. Please remember me to our comrades and to dear Stella, Baxy and Dorothy. Also to Rudolf and Millie when you see them. We hear that he does wonders in the English language. Bravo!!

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823185

[Telegram, 1934 March 24? Chicago to] Ann Lord, St. Louis, Mo. / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 18 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Form 1213-B

NO.	CASH OR CHG.
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TIME FILED	

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

19

To MISS ANN LORD

Street and No. JEFFERSON HOTEL

Place ST L OUIS

TERRIBL Y WO RRIED ABO UT YOUR SIL ENCE STOP

MUST KNOW IF ANYTHING DIFINITE ARRANGED AND DATE STOP

HAVE DECIDED TO RETURN EAST AFTER KANSAS CITY STOPPING IN

A FEW CITIES ON THE WAY STOP THEREFORE IMP ERATIVE TO KNOW

KANSAS CITY DATES WIRE IMMEDIATELY

XX ST LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY DATE

LOVE

SENDER'S ADDRESS
REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELEPHONE
NUMBER

347

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823181

[Telegram, 1934 March 24? Chicago to Alexander] Berkman, Nice / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p. ; 17 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
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NIGHT MESSAGE	CABLE LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

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Form 1213-B

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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

_____ 19__

To BERNARD FOR BOULEVARD DE GENOIE

Street and No. NICE

Place _____

COMPOSE FOR YOU FROM _____ TO RUDOLF MANUSCRIPT

MONEY BEING FORWARDED LECTURES HERE SUCCESSFUL

WRITING SOON LOVE

EMMA

SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELEPHONE
NUMBER

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348

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 24, Chicago [to] Alice [Fish Kinzinger, Grand Rapids, Mich. (fragment)] / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 34 x 22 cm.
Obtained from the private collection of Delia H. Kinzinger/Contractor (literary rights waived).

HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

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YOUR CAR
RIGHT INTO
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1700 ROOMS WITH BATH

RANDOLPH-CLARK-LAKE AND LA SALLE STS.

March 24, 1934

My dear Alice,

That was an unsatisfactory visit, wasn't it, for the brief moment at luncheon? I can't begin to tell you what a dreadful day I had on that Sunday. Until the last minute people kept coming to my room. In addition, there was the difficulty of getting a chairman. I was nearly beside myself when I got on the platform to speak. I really don't know how I pulled through. But one overcomes everything, it seems, the most painful and enervating situations. You will be glad to know that my Chicago visit so far has been the most gratifying of the nearly seven weeks on tour. Aside from the many friends I have in the city, everyone exerting himself to make my stay pleasant^{and} helpful, they have succeeded in organizing two beautiful meetings, one in a large public hall and the other at the University in Mandel Hall. In addition, I had a long session after the lecture last night with a dozen of the foremost heads of the various university departments. It was really a memorable event. But oh, I am so tired. Still I must go on.

I have now definitely decided not to rush to the coast. After Kansas City I will return to New York, taking in a few towns I have not yet visited, and stay in New York for the last two weeks. If by the 15th of April an extension is given, I can go to the Pacific coast, making two or three stops again in the principal cities.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 24, Chicago [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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1700 ROOMS WITH BATH

RANDOLPH-CLARK-LAKE AND LA SALLE STS.

March 24, 1934

Dear Arthur,

I had intended to write you on my tour but it has been such a mad rush. I did not have a moment in any city. In addition was the continued bitter disappointment with the meetings managed by Pond and his representatives. If I were superstitious, I would think some evil spirit is pursuing his efforts. It is the more painful because he is so decent and so eager that I should realize something out of the terrible strain of this trip. But so far everything has been a failure. The only successes, in Rochester, Detroit and here, have had nothing to do with his efforts. Rochester being my home town, a thousand people turned out at the City Club luncheon. That didn't touch the thousands upon thousands who couldn't afford to pay dollars for reserved seats. In Detroit, my friend Anne Lord organized a large meeting in just four days. In this city my own comrades have done themselves handsome. The time at their disposal to organize their meetings was, of course, longer than in most other places, but they worked like beavers. The result was already two huge meetings, one in the New Masonic Temple attended by sixteen hundred people and last night at Wendell Hall at the University of Chicago attended by twelve hundred. Of course the admission was not fancy as they have by Pond. It was a downright forty cents. But it brought out the very people I want to reach.

It is not only the fact that he is materially but he is also a first class organizer. I still don't want anything to do with him. I don't want you to know that those who have since awakened to the fact that I am still interested in what I am doing. The last proof was the two meetings in Chicago. In addition to the last night, I had the most important meeting of the University department, which was all kinds of subjects. It was a memorable event.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 24, Chicago [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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altogether. Honorable because it proved to me that there is a change in the United States. There is a larger awareness of the evil social forces, a deeper longing for some changer than I had left behind fifteen years ago. It is that which makes us feel that perhaps my return has been worthwhile. In spite of the restrictions and the limited activity days.

Dear Arthur, I have heard from Roger. He has evidently been browbeaten into submission by "Carmichael" and my friends in Washington hope to get to Perkins. A lot of people here among the professors and others ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ are going to do something to induce Perkins to get in my favor, if or if not they will go direct to the President. I will let you know immediately I find out something definite. It will probably be necessary that you and Henry Alabaz go ahead with our scheme to get signatures to a letter that might be taken to Roosevelt direct. It is an old story that subordinates are always worse than their superiors.

About Pond, I have written him that I would like him to be released. It is not fair to my comrades that they should organize big meetings and should have to share with Pond when he has made such a dismal failure of the whole business. I hate like thunder to discontinue with him when he has lost so much money. But I can't go on paying off that debt when the fault was not mine. As a matter of fact it was not his except for his ignorance in how to manage meetings for Emma Goldman. I don't know how to go about it. I don't want to hurt Pond in any way. He has been too decent. Perhaps you can use your tact and make him see that it is no use going on together. Do it carefully, please.

About my plans. I am not going to California for the present. After Kansas City I will return to New York, taking in a few towns I have not yet visited, and then will stay in New York for the last two weeks. If by the 15th of April an extension is given, I can go to the Pacific coast, making two or three stops again in the principal cities.

Write me here until the 30th of March. After that address me in care of Mrs. Ben Copas, (223 Southwood Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Affectionately,

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 24, Nice [to Emma Goldman, Chicago] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 22 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

14217

Nice, March 24, 1934

Dearest Sailor Girl, thanks for the inscription in the copy of your new edition of *Living My Life*. It is very beautiful -- I mean the inscription, and I like it tremendously.

I am just writing to tell you that, because there is nothing special otherwise to write about, since I sent you good-sized letter a couple of days ago. -

Well, the inscription is beautiful, and the new edition also is very fine. At first I had a shock when I took it in my hand. I missed the photo, and I thought Knopf wanted to save on the illustrations. But I see he put them in the end of the book, so that is all right. The book looks fine. It was issued of course before we had a chance to make some corrections. However, the new edition was published from the old plates, and it would have required considerable time and expense to make corrections. On the whole, none of them are very important. You wrote that you left out that passage about Anna Walling. I did not have time to compare it yet with the first edition. I will later, as I want to write to you first.

Another little booklet also arrived at the same time. Ishill's. Your article on Voltairine. Very well done, beautiful as the usual work of Ishill.

At the same time also received a bunch of papers from Stella with the *Mercury* in it. I have glanced at it. Not the ~~man~~ man but the race is living, Dreiser says. You are right, it's terrible rot. I think it may give me inspiration. In a few days, as I already wrote you in my last, I am going to put the Lang work aside -- let it wait, and I'll see what I can do on the two articles (the individual, and then the An. Comm. article). Don't worry about it, dear, we'll manage something.

I hope your lectures will improve, dear. And how are the efforts for renewal of stay? You don't need to answer about this, because today I am also writing to Stella and she will tell me. I know how busy you are.

I wrote St. to send me the *American Traditions* by Volt. and I am also trying to get it from Molly and Lavers. Anyhow, if necessary I'll get it in St-Tr.

Otherwise nothing special, dear. This is just a greeting and to thank you for book.

All quiet here. Rainy weather for days. Emmy says she wrote you and sends love.

I embrace you. Got the postal signed by the whole mishpocha!!!

Your, as ever,



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 24, San Francisco [to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / Florence Spanier. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6182

March 24th, 1934
2250 Fulton St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Emma Goldman
Sherman Hotel
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Emma,

Your letter of Mar. 18th on hand, and needless to say, we regret immeasurably that your meetings have not been as successful as they should have been. Yes, the rifts in the radical circles in America are deplorable.

Now, as regards your lecture in S.F., we had a meeting regarding this last night, of course. Everyone is willing to do their utmost, but it is still so radical to do anything until you let us know definitely whether your time allows of the west coast, also the exact dates, as the rental of the hall necessitates this, also the printing and publicity such as we are able to get. It was quite a blow to us to learn that you are not sure of coming here. It would be more than regrettable for all of us here who are so anxious to see you.

We received a letter from Joe Goldman of Chicago regarding the translation of Hocker's book, in which he states that the committee are negotiating with a translator in Chicago. In a letter of yours to Joe Goldman (which you enclosed in your former letter to me) you say Sasha is going to be the translator. This pleased us all very much. We are trying to raise money for the publication of the book and would like to know if you are informed concerning this matter.

We are trying to get in touch with Fremont Older to enlist his help for your lecture, does this meet with your approval? We are under the impression you were great friends on a former visit to S.F. Were you acquainted with his wife? Is it more advisable to approach her or him in this matter? Altho he is a figure in this city, we know very little of him personally and would like to go about this in the best way possible.

We would appreciate an immediate reply to this letter so as to have as much time as possible for arrangements, and this to the best of our ability. Let us know the exact length of your stay in our city so we may use the time to the best advantage for you.

With personal regards and sincerity

Florence Spanier

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840306051

[Letter] 1934 March 25, Chicago [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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1700 ROOMS WITH BATH

RANDOLPH-CLARK-LAKE AND LA SALLE STS.

March 25, 1934

Dear Arthur,

It is almost uncanny how failures result in everything Pond has touched. Imagine--after two glorious meetings in this city, I went to Milwaukee yesterday. It would have broken your heart to see the measly audience, measly in numbers and in quality. It was like awakening the dead to talk to that crowd, so inert and unresponsive was it. At the end of the meeting I felt as if someone had pounded on my chest. Well, I simply can't go on letting Pond handle my affairs. I don't want to hurt him unnecessarily. Personally he is most decent and charming. I know that the commercial side was not the impetus that induced him to book me, although he had foolishly thought that I would make fortunes. But his men in every city have proven hopeless and ignorant of me and my work. I am worn out. It's not only the complete material loss as it is the effect on my mind. I have been distressed every day of the last seven weeks before I reach the place of the meetings during my tour and after. Since I have so little time left, I simply owe it to myself to feel free to have the remainder of my meetings arranged by the comrades.

You will have talked to Roger and Stella so you will know that that dreadful McCormick seems to be invincible. Stella probably will have told you that Henry Alsberg is in Washington and together with friends there, especially with Cliff McCarty who has big connections, they may be able to get to Perkins. But, frankly, I don't think she will get. Like so many women, she has already through her responsibilities to McCormick. And he is bent on getting me out on the 30th of April. I must leave it to you and Henry Alsberg, as well as to my Washington friends, to push the matter further. And it will take time I am not going to risk the trip to California. Please get busy at once. Let me know what you achieve. By the way, we were to get 50% of the gross re-

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The Emma Goldman Papers

840306051

[Letter] 1934 March 25, Chicago [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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ceipts from the Milwaukee man. While they were very small
he refused absolutely to let me have a cent. I am writing
p ond to that effect, and let him fight it out. I haven't
the strength for that.

Affectionately,

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823190

[Telegram] 1934 March 26 [Chicago to] Sol Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / Emma Goldman.— 1 p. ; 17 x 20 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

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1918-B
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NEWCOMB CARLTON, President

J. C. WILLEVER, First Vice-President

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

To Mr. Sol Goldman March 26 1934

Street and No. International Office Bldg.

Place St. Louis, Mo.

I confirm arrangements for lecture April 5th with Miss
Anne Lord my representative and St. Louis committee. Stop.
Subject lecture Relation of German literature to Culture.
Stop. Agreement no charge for rent and fifty percent of
gross receipts.

Emma Goldman

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

821023017

[Letter] 1934 March 26, Chicago [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. —
3 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

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RANDOLPH-CLARK-LAKE AND LA SALLE STS.

1700 ROOMS WITH BATH

ANS'D MAR 30 1934

March 26, 1934

Mr. James B. Pond
Pond Bureau, Inc.
580 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Mr. Pond:

We certainly have no luck together. I hate awfully to ascribe it to the complete inefficiency of your representatives in the various cities. You might again say that I am like all artists who blame their failures on the audience, or that I no longer draw the public. The fact is that I was beginning to think that you were right so far as the latter contention is concerned, for like you and your friends I was completely dumbfounded at the flops we had in every city. But Detroit and Chicago have convinced me that something was wrong somewhere in the management to whom you entrusted my appearances. The proof, to use a popular American expression, is in the pudding. The Detroit meeting was arranged in four days without a cent of advertising or even a ticket. It brought \$348 receipts at an admission of 35¢ and 50¢. Had there been more time, as much time as some of the other cities have had, it is reasonably certain that we could have turned away people.

In Chicago my friends had time. They worked like beavers. They, too, spent hardly anything on advertising, yet the three meetings were pecked. They insisted on a flat admission of 40¢, they had sixteen hundred people in the New Masonic Temple; at Mandel Hall, hundreds were turned away, and yesterday afternoon at the Lincoln Center, at a dollar admission, there were at least three hundred people who paid. In other words, Detroit and Chicago have proven that the fault is not with the dearth of interest I arouse, but with the people who have handled your end in the different cities.

True, neither Detroit or Chicago will bring the fortunes you had in mind. But then, that was your mistake in the first

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The Emma Goldman Papers

821023017

[Letter] 1934 March 26, Chicago [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. —
3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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- 2 -

place.. In these hard times, it was folly from the very beginning to expect to charge top prices, top \$2 and bottom 50¢, and expect to have crowded houses. I must reiterate what I said in my last letters. I am criticizing you for the mistakes. I know that you were certainly anxious that I should leave America laden with worldly goods. I feel confident that your concern was in me first and your own interests only secondary. Yet the fact remains that my meetings in every city were mishandled. Yes, I know, the men who commissioned the booking are experienced concert managers and all other shows. The trouble is that Emma Goldman is quite something different. She can only appeal to the intelligent awakened American public, and your men simply did not know how to reach it.

Take Milwaukee. How on earth you could imagine that Weisner could make a success of the meeting is beyond me. He is a sincere and willing boy, but he has no connections whatever in the city. And the thing you could not find out is that he antagonizes every other organization and is being antagonized by them. He actually did nothing for the meeting. He claims that it is your fault because you did not send the promised printing. Incidentally, that was also the claim of the people in Toledo and Cleveland. Anyway, Mr. Weisner made a mess of the meeting. The chairman he secured backed out at the last minute. It was one of the worst experiences I have had on this tour. In addition, the manager of the theater simply refused to turn over to me the percentage you had agreed upon with him. He claims that you have promised to stand the rent and so he probably did not get in more than the amount, he insisted on keeping the entire receipts. I simply can't wrangle in such matters, especially with people that I have not dealt with. I am returning the contract with Weisner you sent me and I will have to ask you to fight the matter out at the Milwaukee end. The only bright spot in that dreadful town was Mr. Morris Fromkin. By the way, he was the first to wire me to Toronto offering to arrange a meeting or two. I believe he also saw you in New York. It is too bad that he could not have been in charge of the arrangements. He is a well-known man in town and has the best connections with radical ranks. But, as you say, our luck has been rotten. I think that Mr. Fromkin should be entrusted with the collection of the percentage from the theater man in Milwaukee.

The St. Louis arrangements are taking more time than we had hoped for, mainly due to the difficulty of getting a proper hall. From my friends there and Anne Lord, I understand that the interest is very great. A splendid committee has been organized, that pledges to work hard to make one or two lectures a success. There is nothing left to do but to take the Odeon, and Anne Lord must remain there until everything is in working order.

I have definitely decided against Kansas City. I will start east right after St. Louis. I am not sure at this moment whether I can give Pittsburgh the 11th, but it will not

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 March 26, Chicago [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. —
3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

be much later. I then plan a meeting in Buffalo, another and more popular priced in Rochester, one in Albany, and then back to New York. I am pretty tired out and I haven't any more time to chase about.

Whatever the outcome of the rest of the meetings will be, I am sure it cannot be financially enough to make it worthwhile to continue with me, because the only hope of success is the lowest possible admission price. And you know, yourself, that ~~xxx~~ at best this is not going to make either one of us rich. I feel particularly disappointed that you should have lost money on your venture with me, but inasmuch as I also did not gain anything, we have no reasons to reproach each other. What do you say? I appreciate more than I can tell, your interest in me, though I wish you had known a little more about Emma Goldman before you started. Many mistakes might have been avoided and many heart aches. But it is no use lamenting the past.

By the way, ~~Exxx~~ about the rental of the Detroit hall. I don't see how you could have expected my friends to pay the rent. They are working men and women, many of them out of work for a long time. I don't think any one of them has seen a hundred and fifty dollars in years. I am therefore surprised that you should have expected them to stand that amount. Besides, I don't see why they should. They threw their very souls into the work for me. And that is all I have ever expected from them. As to my family here, they worked like beavers. Far from expecting them to contribute financially, they will have to keep the percentage you agreed upon with them. The fact is they never expected a percentage but since you promised it to them, I cannot go back on the arrangements. I am convinced that otherwise they would have turned over everything they made to me. I don't know yet when I will be back in New York. Probably not before the 20th of April. And then I will have only ten days left. If by the middle of April I do not receive an extension I will ask my committee to organize a farewell meeting and probably also another dinner, and then I will leave the United States, so powerful and yet so afraid. By the way, Mr. Pond, please send me the letters from different cities I had received and sent to your office--people who wanted dates. I may be able to speak in some of them on my way to New York. If I remember ~~xxxxxx~~ correctly, you said that Cornell asked for a date. Please send me that letter and anything else Miss Hawkins and you received from me. I am staying in Chicago a few days longer. You can reach me at the Sherman Hotel.

Cordially,

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 26 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / [James B. Pond]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
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72 05:93

March 26, 1934

Miss Mrs. Goldman
 Hotel Sherman
 Chicago, Illinois

Dear Miss Goldman:

I did not come to the office on Saturday. I stayed in bed most of that day and Sunday, trying to rest my mind and body. Both of them greatly needed a rest.

I therefore didn't get until today your telegram about Chicago. So I had time to say about the Abraham Lincoln Center lecture nor about Milwaukee, but Mr. Rose told me that Milwaukee was quite a failure. It looks as if we were not getting very many bright spots.

In your telegram about Chicago you told me the number of people present, but you didn't tell me how much money was taken in and, after all, the receipts are the important thing. Twelve hundred people at a quarter doesn't mean much. For both of the Chicago lectures we had varying prices so I cannot well gauge the financial returns from reports you have sent me. I know, however, that the financial returns will follow as soon as you are able to prepare them.

In your telegram about Chicago you say that the Chicago situation proves that the method used there was best. Thank you for the compliment. The Chicago idea was a bright thought of my own. Your comrades in Chicago, when I first met with them, were all for taking Orchestra Hall or the Auditorium or the Masonic Temple, and I had to show them how unwise this would be. It was my idea, not theirs, to have regional meetings in halls where your followers habitually attended lectures. I am very glad indeed to learn that my theory was the right one because that was the beginning of the theory which I have been advocating for some time. The theory is that you will do business in halls where your people are accustomed to going if the price is not too high; also that these meetings must be run without expense.

In the Chicago lecture, although we did have an enthusiastic audience, we were not successful in holding the lecture, and although we had the support of the Communist Party and the Red List paper, we did no business. I put it down chiefly to the fact that the lecture was held in a hall, the Grand Theatre, where people are not interested as you do not habitually get the sympathy of people who are not interested, but we did have some high price and your people wouldn't come under the circumstances.

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[Letter] 1934 March 26 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / [James B. Pond]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Miss Emma Goldman

Page 1.

March 26, 1934

In St. Louis Ann Lane has, after all my comments, arranged for a meeting in the big lecture hall, the Edison, with prices ranging up to \$1.00 and I must confess I am worried in spite of my good judgment because we don't do business in big halls with seats at a high price.

Your fellow speakers are willing to go down as far as the Cooper Union, but they will not go to the elaborate, and expensive, Madison Square Garden.

We have all guessed wrong in connection with your tour. We all of us thought it was going to be the great success of all time. We are only too glad in view of the lack of patronage when you are presented to the general public. I am not talking about presenting you to mobs. I am talking about presenting you to the general public, to all who want to come. I remember, before the Mecca Temple lecture, you yourself, Stella Ballantine, Arthur Ross, Mr. Fruchter, and many others, told me not to worry, the house would be sold out. No one anticipated even the night before your opening lecture that the method used was wrong. We have bought our experience dearly. I remember that in one of your letters to Arthur Leonard Ross you said that we should take Madison Square Garden. Even you, in anticipation, had the same ideas that I had and all of us had.

The one hope I have now is that, having burnt our fingers so regularly, we are going to get very wise and find some way of making a little money during the balance of your time.

The money that has been lost to date has very seriously crippled me. I have had two bad years and I cannot afford to lose the money which has gone out the last two months. Nevertheless, that is spilt milk and crying will not put it back into the cow. It hurts, nevertheless. As I have said before, however, the thing that grieves me more than anything else is the fact that your tour has been such a failure to you and that you have made nothing for your time here.

In your letter to me you ask if I want to go on, if I want to be relieved from our contract. I don't think you quite realize what that statement implies. To date the contract has meant nothing but expending money. We now have a meagre chance to pick up a few dollars. If I were to withdraw from the contract now I would be saddled with nothing but losses and wouldn't have any chance of reaping even what little might yet come in. I admit that it may be little, but there may also be something.

Of course, there is a chance that engagements from now on may produce additional losses but I frankly don't think so if we are cautious. Godness knows, we are going to be, unless we lose our heads.

During these last few days I have collected some money. I have paid all the bills to date. I still have many unpaid ones. I wish you would send to me some of the money for your collection and it would be enough to cover sailing expenses, but let me have no more to help me out. You have had a roster to see the money you are now in need of, Lord, but I have advanced her money, too, and I imagine she will have to be financed from this office until she gets back. At least let me have no

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Miss Emma Goldman

Page 3.

March 26, 1934

money to keep the ship running without my going more heavily into debt.

I don't want to be going home empty-handed. What I suggest is that we see how much profit we can make on the tour and that of this profit you give me some and you keep some. I think, if there is some money made, it is only fair that I be given some of it. Technically, under the contract, I could take it all. I don't want to talk in terms of any definite division now of what money may be coming in. What I say is, get what we can. If there is any decent profit, give me a reasonable share of it. If there isn't much profit, then I won't want much. I will take my losses as they come and regard it as just a part of my life.

You can, if you wish, turn all the money into me except what you need for current expenses. I will act as banker for both of us and we can settle the matter when you get back.

In your letter you express some surprise of Ann Lord getting \$75.00 a week. You say you thought she was working merely for her expenses and perhaps a percentage. If Ann Lord were getting a percentage and her expenses, she would be getting more than we are now paying her. Out of her \$75.00, we must pay her own expenses, exclusive of railroads. She is not making much. I don't say she is possibly clearing \$15.00 a week. We set the figure at \$75.00, not so that she would make money out of you, but so that there would be some definite item to put on our expense accounts rather than to have fluctuating items of hotels, meals, personal sundries. We are getting Ann Lord virtually for nothing. She isn't getting any fancy salary by any means.

When we are talking about Ann Lord organizing meetings, we must bear in mind that it is costing us money to maintain her in cities, and as I have already explained by the time we charge her and your expenses against Detroit, we didn't make much there. Detroit, you say, was organized in four days. Ann Lord was actually there nine days. She may not have actually gotten things under way for several days but from the expense point of view we had to carry her for well over a week.

I am interested in what you say about Toledo. I am afraid that Mr. Woolf is trying to find an alibi for the poor attendance. I will admit that Mr. Woolf told me that he didn't think you would draw. He gave some reasons that I didn't like. The answer is, however, that he was right. I, however, wanted him to put you in a big hall at high prices, this being the original idea. Later, when he wanted to put you in a small hall at low prices, I felt that the thing could be put over because we were under such conditions in a moderate size auditorium at low ticket prices. Mr. Woolf came out all he wants to about his membership being reactionary but I think he is avoiding the issue. Under his auspices are the League of Industrial Democracy lectures which are well attended. Under

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Miss Emma Goldman

Page 4.

March 26, 1934

has a place in the general mass lectures. All of the regular liberal speakers with a conventional trend draw good houses under his banner. If they are not well known in the past. People, however, who go to hear them are not, as a rule, Arthur Garfield Hayes, etc., etc., no new discovery has come to you.

For your tour, I telegraphed and wrote personally to every one of the organizations in this country who prize their liberalism and who habitually present the foremost liberal speaker in our country. They were a logical market and nobody, except the communists in the inner circle of communists, could have told us that we had been so thoroughly rejected. The only market that was interested in the speaker, and they were fobbed like all of us have been fobbed. The one market which really was yours was your old market and I know that even you, when you arrived, never thought you would have to depend on it. You were relying on it as a sort of supplementary thing to be advertised in the future. It was never to be our backbone. The whole thing is very exploding and it should prove an interesting study to students of economics to know how public opinion swings.

From your letters and telegrams I judge you will be coming back after New York City. For I have booked St. Louis for April 5th. She will then go to Chicago, then what I gather.

If we are going to Pittsburgh April 11th it will fit nicely into your return schedule. I suggest unless you have any idea to the contrary, that I immediately get to work and try to arrange some local meetings around here. We ought to be able to do one or two more in New York. It was unfortunate, of course, that the Webster Hall lecture was advertised without my knowledge or consent as being your farewell lecture in New York. I haven't said much about it, but I have gotten very annoyed a couple of times at the way things like this have been done without my knowledge and approval. Cooper Union is a good example along this line. I think we might get Patterson. We might get several nearby spots. I will work on them if you wish.

I will not, however, part company now. Let us pull together, you aiding me where you can and I aiding you where I can.

Yours sincerely,

J.B.P.

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[Telegram] 1934 March 26, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Emma Goldman, Ch[ica]go / Ann Lord. — 1 p. ; 24 × 20 cm.

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MINUTES IN TRANSIT	
FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER

EMMA GOLDMAN=

HOTEL SHERMAN CHGO=

AFTER CONSULTING ENTIRE COMMITTEE AND GOING COMPLETELY OVER
LOCAL SITUATION MADE ARRANGEMENTS WITH SOL GOLDMAN FOR
APRIL 5 COLLAPSE OF GERMAN CULTURE AUDITORIUM SEATING
NINETEEN HUNDRED PRICES FIFTY CENTS TO ONE DOLLAR
NECESSARY TERMS FIFTY FIFTY MAKING CONTACTS HAVE COMMITTEE
SPONSOR EXPECT TO DO WELL SUCCESSFULLY HANDLING KANSAS CITY
PLEASE WIRE FOLLOWING TO SOL GOLDMAN INTERNATIONAL OFFICE
BUILDING CONFIRMING CONTRACT SIGNED BY ANN LORD WITH
YOU FOR LECTURE APRIL FIFTH=

ANN LORD.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 27 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / A[rthur] L[eonard]
R[oss].— 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
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March 27th, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman
Hotel Sherman Square
Randolph, Clark & Lake Streets
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Emma,

Immediately upon receiving your letters I got in touch with Pond so that I could in as diplomatic a way as possible get him to withdraw. After an extended talk with him he finally agreed that he would leave it to your sense of justice to divide the proceeds with him, so that you can have something and he could reduce his losses with what you can spare from the income. He refuses to mention the percentage and preferred to let it be very indefinite. In view of all the circumstances I felt that it was a generous offer and that he cannot press him too hard for the reason that he had a right under the contract to insist on getting all of the income until he recoups his losses. He told me that he will write to you direct on this subject.

I have gotten in touch with Stella and I am waiting for Henry Alsberg to come back from Washington. I want to know the result of McCarthy's intervention.

I am not as hopeful of your getting an extension as I was in the beginning. A lot of pressure is being brought to bear on different important officials in Washington by friends of yours to secure this extension and it seems that the inevitable answer is not to press for an extension at this time. The Administration is under fire at the present time and the charge of a proposed Communist coup d'etat is not helping your matter any. Besides, Washington still insists in addition to the foregoing that an extension at this time may embarrass the program in Congress. At the risk of incurring your disfavor, I would suggest that you bide your time and not write to Congress until Congress adjourns, then make another attempt.

I cannot tell you how much concerned I am and how relieved I am at the outcome of your lecture tour. I had been so prayed for that it would be a tremendous success that you could spend your declining years in comfort and without worry. Apparently it was not to be. My heart, I assure you, was in the right place. Perhaps my wishes were father to the thought.

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Miss E. G.

-2-

March 27, 1934

No of good cheer. I have known you to be sporting
in bigger crises than this. Remember however, that I am
not receding from my position. If it is your wish to carry
on should McCarthy tell you I've but to command me. You
came to America at a time when I am very much depressed and
flat broke. Had I the money as formerly, I assure you that
I would have been in Washington and everywhere at my own
expense in an effort to help you attain your goal. I stand
at Armageddon, but alas, the sinews of war are lacking.

As ever, in all friendship, I am,

Affectionately yours,

ALH:R

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[Telegram, 1934 March 28? Chicago to] Ann Lord, St. Louis, Mo. / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 18 × 21 cm.

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SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELEPHONE
NUMBER

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[Letter] 1934 March 28, Chicago [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 23 x 18 cm.

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RANDOLPH-CLARK-LAKE AND LA SALLE STS.

March 28, 1934

Dearest Leon,

I was glad to hear from you on my return from Madison. I am ~~xxxxxxx~~ rather rushed now but I do want to get out a letter to you especially as I have good news. I will be able to come to Albany after all. Naturally, I want you to see about a meeting. I can give you the 16th or 17th. The 16th for an English meeting, the 17th for the banquet you had in mind, or vice versa. The 16th is a Monday. It might not be good for a meeting. Better have the meeting Tuesday if you can get a hall. Now listen, my dear. I have tried very hard to get Pond to release me on my contract since he made a complete mess of my tour, but it looks as if he is going to hang on. I can't blame him in a way, because he has lost a lot of money and now he sees the comrades are having such results he wants to squeeze his pound of flesh off my lungs. On the other hand, the comrades here have worked so hard for the meetings they are very indignant that Pond should get any money out of it. I don't know how I am going to arrange, but the fact remains I will have to continue turning over part of the receipts wherever I will have to go, to Pond. The main thing is that I do not want him to handle anything any more. It means that you will have to do most of the work for the meeting. However, Anne Lord, who is a wonderful organizer and who succeeded in arranging a splendid meeting in Detroit and who is now in St. Louis doing the same, will go to Albany to help with publicity. Make sure how much the Historic Hall really wants because I do not think we should charge more than 25 and 50 cents, or, the highest, 35 and 50 cents. Will it be worthwhile? I am so bitterly disappointed over the failures and so hard-pressed, that I must try to get some results in the next few cities on my way east. Of course, I may get an extension. Then I will go to California. I mean, after I have returned east. But if I don't, I want these meetings to be the best well-understandings. I will also have a few in New York. Anyway, I am to be in Pittsburgh the 10th, 11th and 12th, in Buffalo the 13th and 14th, in Rochester the 15th, and Albany better make it the 17th and 18th. I will not be able to remain any longer, but once we have the

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publicity, we will have a chance to get out to the Springs
to see Evelyn Scott. Let me know at once what you think of the
subject of a lecture in Albany and anything else you have in
mind.

You can reach me here until the 2nd of April. After
that, care of the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

With love,

Emma

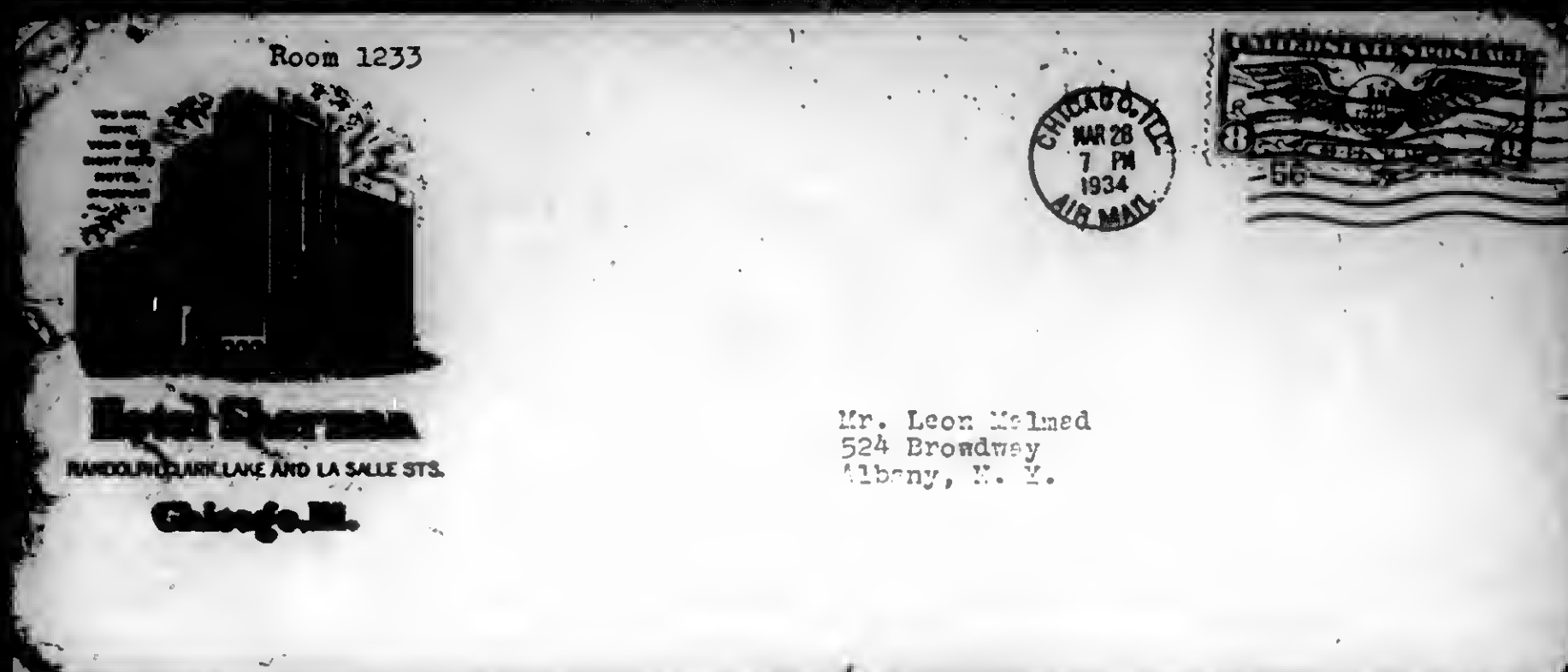
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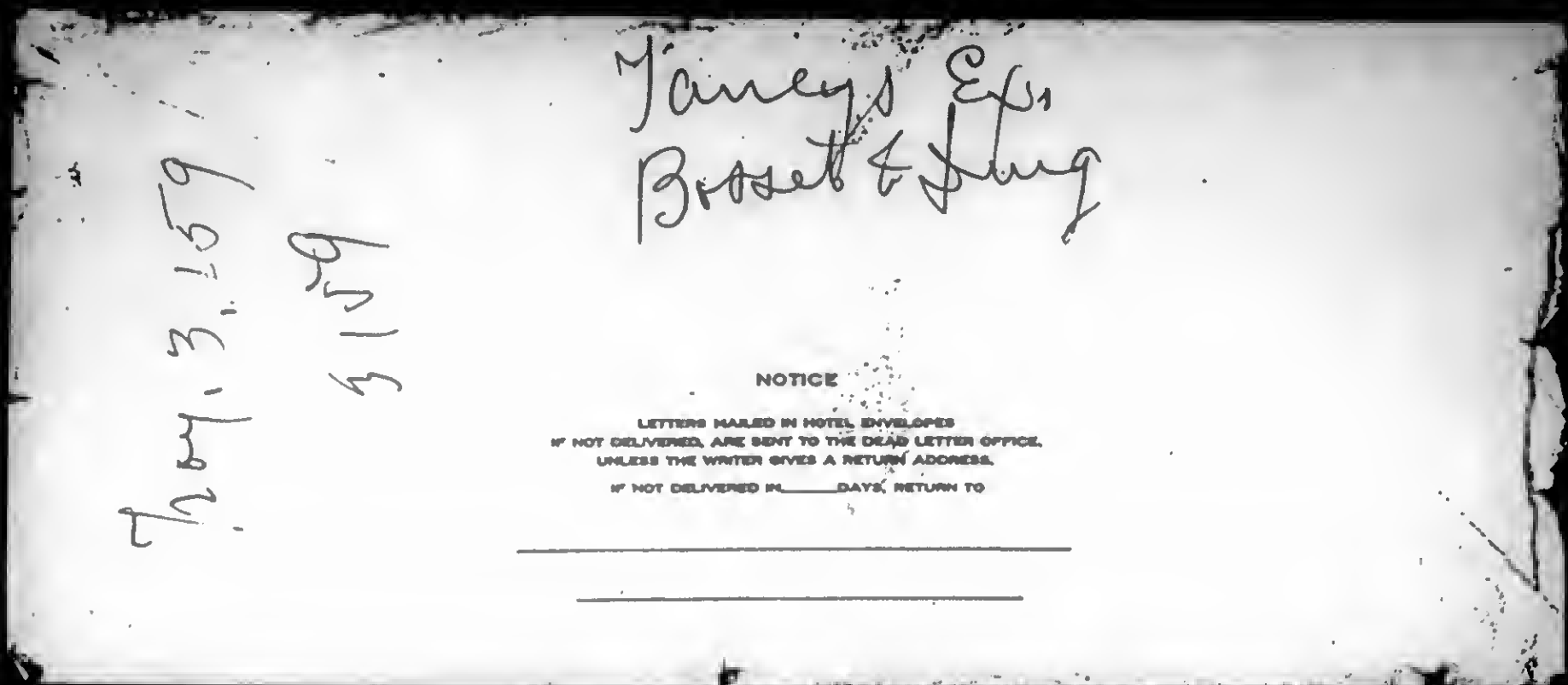
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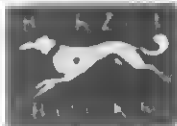
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New York

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March 28, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman:

I'm sorry to have held you up so long for a decision regarding the *Rocker* manuscript, but it has been a difficult book to estimate and I have wanted a first-rate opinion on it. I don't know what to say about what its sales prospects might be, for it is clear that the book is sufficiently partisan to offend one group of readers while pleasing another. It's a very big work, as you know, and would run I think to close to eight hundred pages. A retail price of less than five dollars would seem to be fantastic, but on the basis of that price and our being supplied with an adequate English version without cost, I think a subsidy of fifteen hundred dollars, which would be applied toward the cost of making the plates, would be sufficient for us. Whether this will appeal to your people at all or not, I don't know, and in any case I certainly wouldn't urge them to go ahead, for I always feel very doubtful about the advisability of subsidizing publications except when they are purely scholarly in their nature and handled by a university press, whose whole business is really subsidized. But you will let me have your decision in due course.

I hope you have been having an interesting and enjoyable tour, and that I will see you soon.

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March 28, 1934

With kindest regards, I am

Yours sincerely, .

Alfred A. Knopf

Miss Emma Goldman
Hotel Sherman
Chicago, Ill.

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[Letter] 1934 March 29, Chicago [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. —
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MSD APR - 4 1933

March 29, 1934.

Mr. James B. Pond,
580-Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Mr. Pond:

It is useless to continue the argument as to who or what was at fault in the unfortunate management of the Lectures for me. After all, the proof is in the pudding. Everyone of your representatives in every city has failed including Milwaukee, whereas, the meeting in Detroit and more so my visit in Chicago have been successful.

Of course, judging what your expectations had been, perhaps, either place should not have been considered a success since they did not bring thousands of dollars. But considering that the Lectures in this city had been arranged with very little cost with the exception of the rental of the New Masonic Temple and with no advertising to speak of, I do believe that Chicago has proven the only "red-letter" venture.

At this moment, I cannot give you the exact amount of the receipts for the 3 meetings arranged. My friends are preparing a statement for me of the receipts and the expenses. I will then know how much remained.

I was rather amused at your suggestion that Chicago was your bright idea. Far be it from me to detract from your dessert, sometime you will admit you came to Chicago with introductions to my "family", and they in return sent you to Lincoln Center while all the work done in connection with my visit had been carried on entirely by my own people.

You will not blame them, I am sure, when I tell you they are up in arms at the idea that you and I should share the surplus whatever it will prove to be. They feel in a measure justly so that since your people have mismanaged my tour, or, if that seems unkind to say, did not know how to manage it, I should not be made to do double task. But, of course, being on contract with you, I want to live up to it to the best of my ability so that you may recoup all or at least part of your losses, not that I feel it was my fault. Thank goodness, I am still a "drawing card", Chicago proved that. Chicago has also proven that it is nonsense

The Emma Goldman Papers

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Page #2.

Mr. James B. Pond (Continued)

to assume that a Jewish meeting or a Dinner detract from an English meeting attendance. In this city, after the 3 English Lectures that filled every hall we had (At the Mandel Hall, people had to be turned away as none were admitted when seats were filled), we still had a large Jewish meeting and a Banquet yesterday at the Medinah Hotel which was one of the most beautiful affair; next to the New York Dinner given me since my return. In other words, Chicago has demonstrated that if there is a group of able, determined workers, nothing interferes.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Pond, we had no Jewish meeting in Boston, Baltimore, Washington, and yet the Lectures arranged by your representatives were dead failures. So, you see that Jewish meetings or dinners have nothing to do with the success or failure with anything that had been undertaken at your end. However, I do not want to keep up this argument. I feel even more terrible than you do that you should have lost out on my work and I naturally feel bitterly disappointed that after 15 years of absence from America, I should have had to speak in empty houses while the people I had worked for all my life through, knew nothing of the lectures we had or would not come to the exclusive placed we have had. But that is past and it is no use to reiterate the matter.

I am enclosing a statement of the moneys I have received beginning with Rochester; my expenses for travel and living and the \$100.00 Loan which I return to the Political Prisoners' Fund. I am enclosing a check for \$100.00. The balance whatever it is, I have to keep for the present. Just as soon as I have a statement and money from my Comrades here, I will naturally send you the same.

A letter from my friend, an attorney, Mr. Arthur Leonard Ross, informs me that you had consented to share equally whatever I can still rescue from our ship that came nearly aground altogether. I am afraid it will not be very much more after I leave Chicago, if I am able to get only to a few cities. I want to get back to New York as quickly as I can for I feel that my chances are still better there than in a number of the smaller towns.

In sending you the statement about my expenses, you maybe surprised that I deducted traveling expenses but also my living expenses. I did that because I had no money of my own whatsoever and I could not possibly cover the most important needs. I hope you will appreciate this and do not believe that I have taken too much advantage of you.

I have mislaid a letter which I received from the Socialist party from Kansas City, else, I might have gotten in touch with them last week. Now, it is too late. They could not possibly arrange a meeting in less than a week. Not having any other connections, I thought it unwise to ask Ann Lord to go there and risk failure. I decided to turn East right after St. Louis.

I will be in Pittsburgh, the 11th, I mean to try for a meeting in Buffalo.

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Page #3.

Mr. James B. Pond - (Continued).

I have gotten in touch with friends of mine in Rochester for a public meeting since the City Club was too expensive and exclusive to make it possible for the average person to come. I also mean to have a meeting in Albany.

My friends there, who originally had looked up halls, will do their utmost to make the meeting a success. I will not need Miss Lord in Rochester but I will need her in Buffalo and Albany. If you will send me the Ithaca address, I might squeeze in Ithaca on my way to New York; otherwise, I expect to be there about the 19th or 20th of April, that will leave me 10 days. Of course, we might have one or two meetings in New York, I cannot have one for every night. I have worked desperately hard since you and I began together and I cannot keep it up. At this moment, my voice is gone and I don't feel any too strong to keep up the pace of the last six weeks.

Now about the arrangements for New York, I shall have to insist that my Comrades help work up the meeting. They know exactly the kind of population to reach that want to hear me. I believe that Cooper Union would be the logical place, it holds 2,500 people but under no circumstances, will I consent to high admission, it has proven a failure everywhere except the City Club of Rochester and the Lincoln Center in Chicago.

People at large cannot and will not pay more than \$1.00 to hear a lecture. I do not blame them, in spite of the NRA, I find it is pretty terrible and many people depleted in their resources. I think it unfair and unjust to make them pay high prices to hear me and what is more they will not be foolish enough to do so. We might have the Flat Room in Cooper Union at 75¢ and have the rest 50¢ and 35¢.

If it will be announced as a farewell meeting, I believe we can fill the place. The only trouble is that I do not want to have anything announced as a farewell until I hear from my friends in Washington, who are trying to get me an extension. I will let you know definitely in good time to organize a farewell meeting. Of course, I intend to have a farewell dinner. It is really necessary, as some money might be raised there to enable me to have a month's security when I return to Canada, for I am very afraid, there will not be much left for me after some of your losses have been made good.

It will be advisable that you get in touch with Mrs. Ballentine, she is leaving for a week's holiday for Rochester and will help work up the meeting there but when she comes back, she will be able to do some work on whatever plans we may decide upon on my last ten days in the city.

One more thing, Mr. Pond, I am sorry to say that you do not get things straight, else, it is difficult to understand how you should ever even suggested Madison Square Garden meeting, I should have not wanted to speak there even if it could have been filled. It is too big for any

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The Emma Goldman Papers

821023018

[Letter] 1934 March 29, Chicago [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. —
4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
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Page #4.

Mr. James B. Pond (Continued)

constructive lectures. It is for mass-meetings with dozens of speakers where one has 10 minutes at his disposal. The Madison Square Garden was suggested by my Jewish Comrades but I dissuaded them quick enough not to go into such fool undertaking. That anyone connected with you for one moment considered filling the Arena, merely proves that they have no conception of my work.

But enough of all these things of the past, let us do the best we can in the time still left me, precious little it is. I will be in St. Louis on the morning of the 3rd at the Jefferson Hotel.

Write me there, after that, care of Mr. Jacob Margolis, Pittsburgh, I do not yet know at what Hotel I am going to.

Cordially,

Emma Goldman

EG:AP

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[Letter] 1934 March 29, Los Angeles [to] Emma [Goldman, Chicago] / C[assius] V. [Cook] — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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March 29, 1934

Our Dear Emma:

Ever since we knew of your coming, we have been impelled to write to you.

Tonight is the second time we have met in Committee Meeting to consider what could be done about your possible appearance here in Los Angeles. Your letter to Yaffe has been read before the group, but unfortunately, it does not mention the titles of any of your addresses, nor indicate the desires you have with regard to your presenting certain types of subjects. The motive that people have for putting over a message is the reason that they lecture. We are particularly interested in what message you have that you want to put over to the Los Angeles public.

Our feeling is that the interruption of your activities has greatly disrupted the support that can be expected. The general conclusion of the Committee is that the whole matter will have to be handled as a personal proposition more than in previous years.

The practical possibility of organizing from four to six public address appearances may develop if it appears that you have the type of message that people are hungry for. We know that you will give us the best that you have got, and in the light of your experience of in presenting addresses in America, you can probably advise us of the ones most likely to meet with a hearty reception.

The first conclusion of the committee is that we need to hold a public reception for you. This would be attempted in a central, well-known location where the appointments are acceptably modern and inexpensive. The plan would be to make the most of your "home-coming" by affording you the opportunity of offering your personal reactions in an atmosphere of friendly welcome. It is expected that the reception will be in the form of a buffet luncheon or dinner in which the eatables are contributed by interested individuals and groups. The charge therefore would be expected to net a substantial fund for you personally.

The problem of handling your public addresses successfully has been thrashed over thoroughly. The mistake of securing too expensive halls or excessively large ones is not going to be repeated. The committee will know what halls are available by the time we know you are coming, and the best consensus of judgment will be followed in securing them for you.

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Our most natural feeling was to believe at first that the larger and more centrally located halls could be readily filled. But the fact that the Communist sentiment has split the radical movement so thoroughly is evident to us here, as it has been to you in the east. Consequently, we will not repeat mistakes based on fond beliefs.

It would be quite practical, however, to fill the largest halls with debates as hereinafter suggested. For instance, if a debate could be arranged with Lincoln Steffens concerning the Russian situation, the largest Auditorium in Los Angeles could be filled quite profitably. Still larger attraction would be a debate with Aimee McPherson on some aspect of religion or atheism.

It is not practical to approach either of the foregoing persons unless it is known that you are mentally prepared for the ordeal and personally not averse to debating with them.

Personally, I have been in fairly close touch with the results achieved by the two local forums now operating in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Forum, so-called, which has been apparently quite successful in its operations, has spread itself out until it is now believed to be approaching bankruptcy. They used the largest Auditorium in this city, called the Shrine Auditorium, and while the audience seemed to be large, and apparently would be profitable, it was a matter of appearance only. Many, many tickets were put out at very cheap prices. The Forum is supposed to be facing bankruptcy. It will not be able to finish its remaining items on the course of lectures because of a lack of funds.

The Modern Forum is managed by a former Rabbi, Herman Lissauer, and has used the Philharmonic Auditorium all this season with evidence of increasing success. His personal beliefs appear to favor the idea that Dictatorships are inevitable; that he prefers the Stalin variety in preference to the Hitler or Mussolini type. This, I believe, explains why your Mr. Pond was not able to make arrangements with the Local Forum.

I called Lissauer with regard to handling a debate with Steffens, and he indicated his unwillingness to do so, although he recognized it is likely to be a highly profitable venture. His refusal was based upon the idea that he did not wish to wash the dirty linen of the radical movement in public. He has refused to match Max Eastman in debate with Strachey for the same reason, although he recognized that it also would likely prove highly profitable.

The foregoing findings seem to confirm your own with regard to our relationships with Pond. We can probably manage these matters with more satisfaction to all concerned by handling them 'ourselves'. It is doubtful of course whether Steffens would debate because he too may share the Lissauer viewpoint. Lissauer indicated that Steffens' fee would probably be about \$500.00.

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Steffens pulls a good audience in Los Angeles because the Communist viewpoint is so widespread that his apologies for Bolshevism are apparently well relished. Aimee Sample McPherson is probably more likely to accept any proposition to debate, but is also more likely to regard herself as the biggest part of the show and want the bulk of the proceeds. In either case, a debate involves considerable financial responsibility. If there was enough time to work it up, no doubt there would be a good return.

From the New York and Chicago clippings that I have seen it is not clear what your subjects are, and whether they have a good pulling power. I am not one who is inclined to believe that the public appetite for any intellectual output remains at a high pitch without cultivation. Your absence from America doubtless has resulted in a decline of interest. If this were not true, then inactivity would be just as effective as activity.

Just how to manage to get you before an audience three or four times in Los Angeles is not so easily done right now. We shall have to start from scratch and work the matter up by advertising extensively. It is probably that you can give an address to the Jewish people in their own language, but this might be given next to your very last appearance here. The last thing should be a farewell dinner handled pretty much on the same basis as the welcoming reception.

We are not losing sight of the fact that one of the main things to be accomplished is to see that you are supplied with funds with which to carry on after you leave the country. I have long felt that I wish I could head a movement for raising an annuity fund for yourself and Berkman. This lack of security always galls my soul. I have wondered a few thousand times how you were getting along in Europe and am always irritated by merely wondering.

I have been in charge of this institution for the last 7 years and have managed to keep it afloat nicely in spite of the hard times. The trouble is that is about all I am able to do. However, for all this time, Sadie has had a position here as receptionist, nurse and all around assistant, as well as doing all the stenographic work she can manage to do. Fortunately she has had some sort of a salary available every month but nevertheless, for her, like everybody else, there is always a struggle. My doctors are like our opponents in debate; generally are disposed to want everything in sight, although without my instrumentality, there wouldn't be anything in sight, - just as there wouldn't be any debate without you to initiate it.

I am sending a copy of this letter care Ida Capes, as well as to your Chicago address. As soon as you know whether you get an extension and are coming to the Pacific Coast, be sure to YIP us here. Extend our very best regards to Ida when you get to St. Louis, also to Ben if he is there. We last heard he was in Michigan. AIR-MAIL us a list of your subjects and your best suggestions about putting them over. With heartfelt regards, and sincere wishes for your early appearance in Los Angeles, Faithfully yours,

Much love to you dear, from me.

SADIE

(Residual sent to Sherman H. Chicago)

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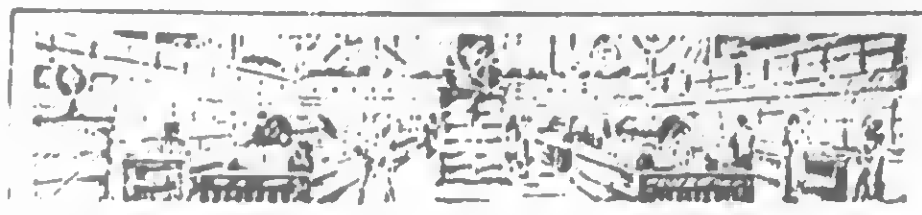
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861028398

[Letter] 1934 March 29, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / A. Kroch.—
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[Letter] 1934 March 30, Chicago [to] Esther Laddon, Toronto / [Emma Goldman]. —
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March 30, 1934.

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Mrs. Esther Laddon,
132 Lytton Blvd.
Toronto, Canada.

Dearest Esther:

You must consider me a truant to have neglected you for so long. I am sure if you knew the mad life I have led since I returned to the United States, you would forgive me and not mind at all that I have kept silent.

I will not have time to go into all that has happened to me during the last two months. Suffice to say that the tour which was to make me rich "quick", until I reached Detroit proved to be a complete fizzle. Mr. Pond, who acted as my manager evidently did not know how to reach the people who wanted to hear me and those he appealed to, did not show interest to attend. The result was disastrous. If not for Detroit, where I had only one meeting and Chicago where we had four, organized entirely by the Comrades, I should probably have been compelled to borrow money for my return to Toronto.

Inasmuch, as I have only one month left from to-day, I would really be able to make good in the rest of the cities that I plan to visit, if it were not for the fact that I am saddled by the contract with Pond and he will have his pound of flesh. Well, as I never expected to be on Easy Street, I am not so disappointed as I might have been otherwise. But it is hard to have spent two months in a chase through the country, lecturing every night and yet be as poor as I arrived. Perhaps it is quite logical with the rest of my life which was never at anytime a material success.

Well, dear Esther, two months of my 90 days have gone. It does not look as if I will get the extension, so, I have decided to turn East after St. Louis next week and take a few more cities on the way, among them will be Buffalo and I want you to send me Max's address at once. I am having a friend, a most efficient organizer and publicity woman, go on ahead to Buffalo to arrange a meeting. Max and your daughter-in-law might be able to put her in touch with other people interested in what I

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Page #2.

Mrs. Esther Laddon - (Continued)

will have to say. So, be a good girl and send me the address to St. Louis, by return mail to the Jefferson Hotel, I will be there until the 7th.

While I have not written, I have not had you out of my mind. I wondered all the time how Max might be. I met his sister and brother-in-law in Washington when I was there a month ago. They may have written you. I should have recognized his sister without being told, she looks so much like Max and your son in Buffalo.

Dearest Esther, I hope life has not been too hard with you this Winter and your anxiety about Max has been lessened. Remember me very kindly to him. Give my affectionate greetings to Ben, who I could not forget.

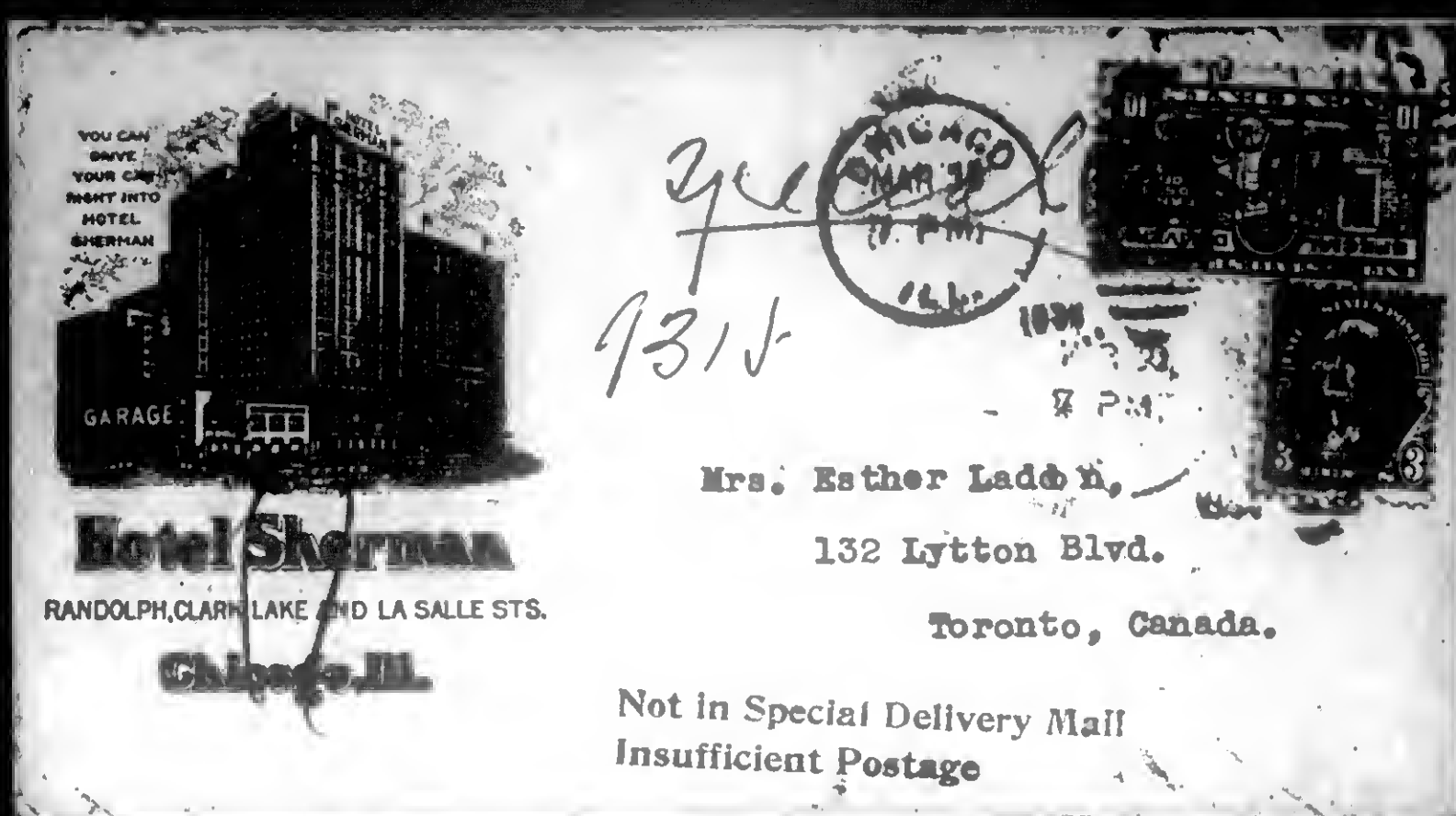
Much love to you my dear.

Affectionately,

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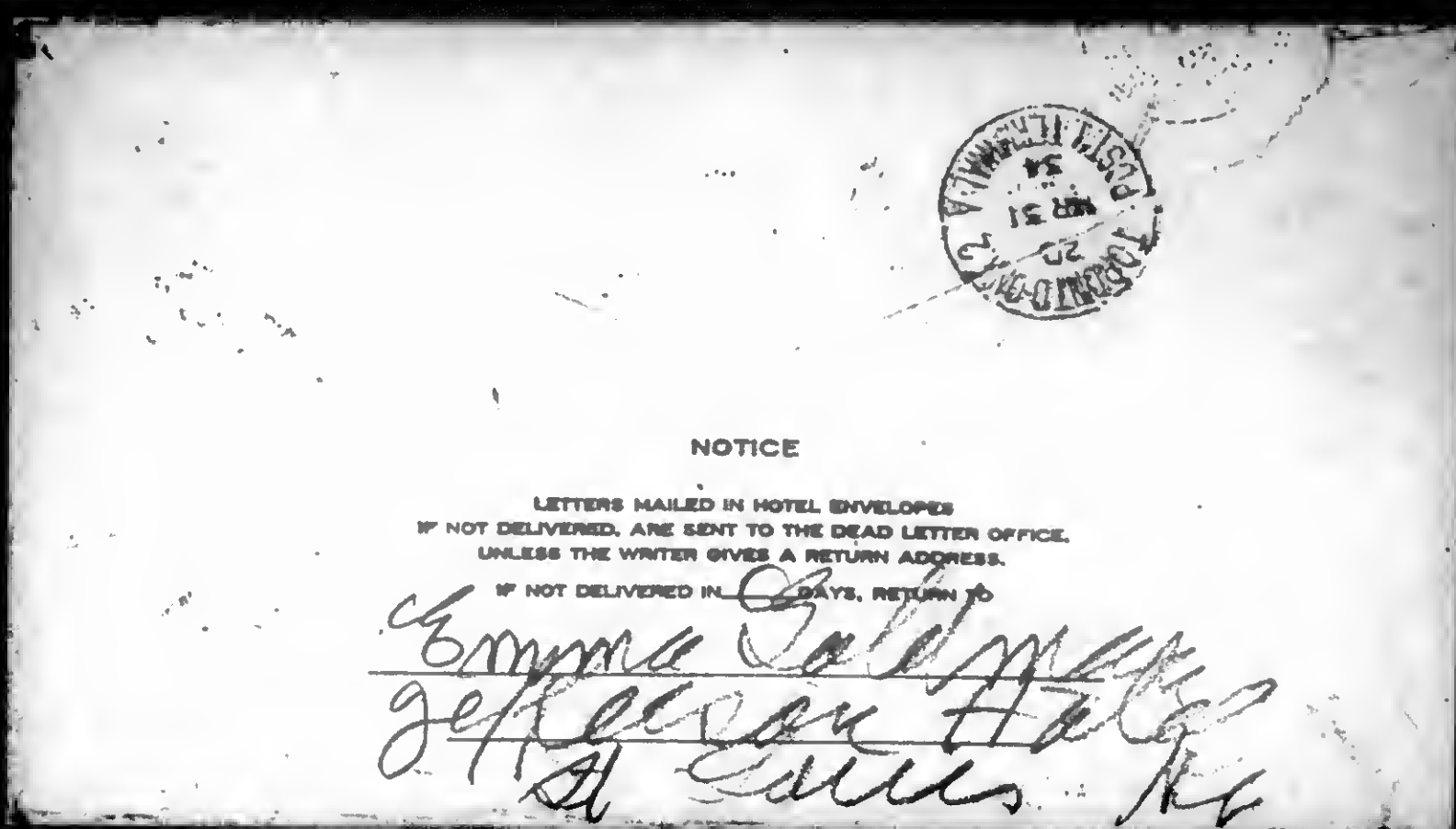
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[Telegram, 1934 March 30, Chicago to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman.— 1 p. ; 17 × 20 cm.
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[Letter, 19]34 March 30, Toronto [to] Emma [Goldman, Chicago] / Rudolf [Rock-
er]. — 3 p. ; 30 x 24 cm.

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Toronto, 30/3/34.

Liebste Emma,

Nun komme ich endlich dazu, Dein Schreiben zu be-
worten. Ich fühle mich nach all den Strapazen so abgespannt, dass ich herz-
lich froh bin, dass nun die Sache bald zu Ende ist. Ich hatte hier fünf
sehr gut besuchte Versammlungen und übermorgen fahren wir nach Montreal.
Besonders gut war die Versammlung besucht, in der ich über "Marxismus, Bol-
schewismus und Anarchismus" sprach. Die Genossen befürchteten zwar Störungen
von seitens der Linken, aber die waren sehr zahm, obzwar sie ziemlich zahl-
reich erschienen waren. Ich sprach in Winnipeg über dasselbe Thema und die
Halle war so gepackt, dass die Polizei eingeschritten wäre, wenn sie davon
eine Ahnung gehabt hätte. Es war wirklich lebensgefährlich, und ich konnte
auf der Plattform kaum Platz finden, da auch hier alles besetzt war. Und
trotzdem mussten noch mindestens 100 Menschen zurückgehen, die keinen Platz
mehr finden konnten. Auch dort waren die sogenannten Linken sehr kleinlaut.
Dafür aber brachte die "Freiheit" einen Bericht, in dem ich in der üblichen
Weise angeprangert wurde. Dabei sprach die Redaktion die Erwartung aus,
dass die kommunistischen Genossen in Toronto und Montreal besser wüssten,
wie mit mir zu handeln sei. Das war die Ursache, weshalb unsre Genossen
hier etwas nervös waren. Doch, wie gesagt, ausser einigen dummen Fragen,
die ich gebührend beantwortet habe, gab es nicht die geringsten Zwischen-
fälle, und ich bin überzeugt, dass auch in Montreal alles in bester Ordnung
ablaufen wird.

Dein Brief machte auf uns beide einen niederschmetternden Eindruck, be-
sonders, als wir von Goldman und Lewy in Chicago Briefe späteren Datums
zu lesen bekamen. Ich kann gar nicht verstehen, dass du im Osten einen
solchen Misserfolg haben konntest. Die Presse war im grossen und ganzen doch
ausgezeichnet und ich hätte darauf geschworen, dass du überall vor über-
vollem Hause sprechen würdest. Waren die Preise vielleicht nicht zu hoch?
Es ist kein Zweifel, dass die Zeit sehr gedrückt ist, obwohl, unter uns
geredet, es mir scheint, dass man sich hier die jetzige Lage mehr zu Herzen
nimmt, wie man billigerweise annehmen dürfte. Schliesslich haben wir in
Deutschland doch unter ganz anderen Umständen gelebt als hier sogar im
Zeichen der Wirtschaftskrise. Und dasselbe gilt auch für alle anderen
europäischen Länder.

Du schreibst, dass die sogenannten Linken viel mit der Sache zu tun
hätten; denkst du wirklich, dass diese Leute hier einen solchen Einfluss
haben? Ich kann es kaum glauben, obzwar mein Urteil vielleicht nicht mass-
gebend ist. Ich hatte viel zu wenig Berührung mit den amerikanischen In-
tellektuellen mit der Ausnahme von Californien, wo ich in Los Angeles sogar
in einer rein amerikanischen Versammlung über das Thema "Hitler's Totalitar-
ian-State and the Idea of Dictatorship" gesprochen habe. Die Versammlung
war sehr gut besucht. Professor Briggs war der Vorsitzende und auch die
Fragen waren ganz interessant.

Ein Wunder, wie die Versammlungen in Chicago verlaufen sind. Ich fürchte,
dass man dort zu grosse Ausgaben gemacht hat. Man nahm eine Halle für 200
Dollar. Das ist, scheint es mir, eine Riesensumme unter den heutigen Ver-
hältnissen, die aufgebracht sein will. Es wäre zu schlimm, wenn dir auch
in Chicago ein durchschlagender Erfolg versagt ~~xxxx~~ bliebe. Aerger wie
alles ist die kurze Zeit. Es ist absolut notwendig, dass du das Land bis
zum Pacific bereist. Ich bin überzeugt, dass du in Städten wie Los Angeles,
San Francisco, Seattle usw. einen grossen Erfolg zu verbuchen hättest. Und
dazwischen kommen noch Städte wie Saint Louis, Denver und vielleicht noch
einige anderen. Ist in dieser Beziehung schon etwas getan worden? Ich meine
in der Sache einer Extension. Du schreibst, dass der erste Versuch ohne

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Erfolg geblieben ist. Hat man später noch etwas getan in dieser Richtung? Bitte schreibe doch sofort darüber, wenn es auch nur eine Karte wäre, denn du glaubst gar nicht, mit welcher Spannung wir die Dinge verfolgen. Ich weiss, dass du auf der Reise viel beschäftigt bist und wahrscheinlich nicht allzu viel Zeit findest, um nur das Nötigste zu erledigen. Ich weiss aus eigener Erfahrung, was das meint und wir werden dir daher sicherlich ~~das~~ sein, wenn deine Briefe an uns spärlicher eintreffen. Wir verstehen die Lage vollkommen und trösten uns mit dem Gedanken, dass wir uns vor unserer Abreise doch noch irgendwo hier sehen werden. Vielleicht gar in Rochester.

Von Goldman bist du sicherlich mit allen Angelegenheiten betreffs des Buches informiert worden. Vor allem ist schon eine grössere Summe Geldes vorhanden, um die englische Uebersetzung zu bewerkstelligen. Aus diesem Grunde soll das ~~Kann~~ Komitee weiter bestehen, damit Sasha bei der Arbeit keinem Unterbrechung in materieller Seite erlebt.

Als ich vor einigen Wochen in Chicago war, tauchte unter verschiedenen Mitgliedern des Komitees die Frage auf, ob Sasha die Uebersetzung leisten könne, da in meiner Arbeit viele wissenschaftliche Fragen berührt werden, für die vielleicht ein Fachmann besser sei. Ich bin mit der Meinung, dass Sasha der Uebersetzung in jeder Beziehung gewachsen ist. Ich selbst bin kein Fachmann und führe wissenschaftliche Untersuchungen nur an zu Erhärtung meiner Auffassung. Wenn man z. B. von einer "nationalen Kultur" spricht, so behaupte ich, dass eine Kultur nie das geistige Ergebnis eines bestimmten Volkes ist, sondern immer das Resultat einer bestimmten Periode. Wenn ich dabei ~~xx~~ die Entwicklung der Evolutionstheorie und andere Dinge als Beispiel anführe und zeige, wie der Franzose Lamarck das erste Fundament des Evolutionsgedankens legte (ich rede hier nicht von älteren Versuchen), wie der Deutsche Goethe den Gedanken weiter ausführte bis er bei den Engländern Darwin und Wallace seine wissenschaftliche Vollendung fand usw. so ist das keine fachmännige Erläuterung jener Theorien, sondern nur ein Beweis, dass das Denken, in diesem Falle das wissenschaftliche Denken, nichts Nationales an sich hat. Das ist etwas ganz anders, als selbst in das Feld der Theorie eingreifen. Das aber kann Sasha sehr gut übersetzen. Ich könnte hier noch eine Menge anderer Beispiele anführen, doch du verstehst mich sicher und deshalb will ich, dass du bei Gelegenheit Goldman und den übrigen das noch einmal klar machen sollst.

Goldman erhielt vor einiger Zeit von Sasha einen Brief, in dem er ihm mitteilte, dass er das Manuskript meines Buches noch nicht erhalten hat. Ich habe aber vorgestern von Santillan aus Barzelona einen Brief erhalten, dass man das Manuskript an S. abgeschickt hat und zwar registriert. Wahrscheinlich hat er es mittlerweile erhalten. In Spanien hat sich der Verlag der Solidaridad Obrera erböt, mein Buch herauszubringen und man verspricht mir 15% von den verkauften Exemplaren. Ich werde sicher darauf eingehen, werde aber dafür Sorge tragen, dass die spanische Ausgabe nicht vor der englischen herauskommt, falls eine englische Ausgabe überhaupt zustande kommt.

Falls du keine weitere Extension erhältst, was gedenkst du zu tun? Du wirst doch sicher nach Canada zurückkehren und hier deine begonnene Arbeit fortsetzen.

Du fragst, ob ich betreffs einer Aufenthaltsbewilligung in Frankreich etwas weiteres gehört habe. Nein, ich habe seiner Zeit an das französische Consulat in London geschrieben und die Gründe erklärt, weshalb ich nicht dort erscheinen konnte, habe aber keine weitere Antwort erhalten. Falls wir nach England zurückfahren, was aller Wahrscheinlichkeit das Nächstliegende ist, werde ich natürlich das Consulat besuchen, um mich nach dem Rechten zu erkundigen.

Was den Fall Van der Lubbe anbetrifft, so ist natürlich die Frage offen, ob er ein bewusstes oder unbewusstes Werkzeug gewesen ist. Dass die Nazis und nicht Van der Lubbe den Reichstag angesteckt haben, dafür häufen sich

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3

28888

die Beweise immer mehr. Du hast selbst das massige Gebäude des alten Reichs-
tags gesehen. Nun, wenn ein solcher Koloss binnen einer Stunde vollkommen
ausbrennen konnte und zwar so, dass sogar das Mauerwerk des mittleren Teil
vollständig zerstört wurde, so konnte das nur von einem riesigen Brandherd
herrühren, der einige Tonnen Brennmaterial hatte. Das aber konnte Van der
Lubbe nicht durch ein zufällig offenes Fenster einführen, wie die Legende
erzählt.

Auch sein Verhalten vor Gericht beweist gar nichts. Er stand fast die
ganze Zeit des Prozesses in blöder Gleichgültigkeit da und sprach selten ein
Wort, konnte auch bezeichnenderweise nie den Kopf hochbringen. Das ist
sicherlich ein Beweis, dass der Verdacht des französischen Wissenschaftlers
Talandier, den sich auch holländische und schwedische Psychiater zu eigen
machten, durchaus stichkräftig ist. Man hat dem armen Teufel mit betäubenden
Einspritzungen behandelt, damit er überhaupt nie richtig zu sich kommen
konnte. Das erklärt auch die merkwürdige Haltung der deutschen Regierung,
als die holländischen Verwandten Van der Lubbes von ihr den toten Körper
des gesetzlich Ermordeten forderten, ein Gesuch, das von der holländischen
Regierung durch eine besondere Note unterstützt wurde. Es wäre nur eine
Form elementarster Höflichkeit gewesen, diesem Ersuchen nachzugeben, dem
jede andere Regierung nachgekommen wäre. Die deutsche Regierung hat es
nicht getan, da sie ohne Zweifel Furcht hatte, dass man bei einer Unter-
suchung die Spuren des Giftes in Kisten und Koffer finden würde.

Das würde allerdings auch dafür sprechen, dass Van der Lubbe kein bewus-
stes, sondern ein unbewusstes Werkzeug der Nazis gewesen ist. Gerschuni
war ein Revolutionär von absoluter Lauterkeit der Gesinnung und doch wurde
er von Azeff als Werkzeug benutzt. Ich bestreite durchaus nicht, dass
Van der Lubbe in sich aufrichtig gewesen sein kann, aber ich kann mich des
Gedankens nicht entschlagen, dass er von Schurken, die heute Deutschland
regieren für Zwecke benutzt wurde, die ihn vielleicht persönlich ganz unbe-
kamt waren. Diese Möglichkeit sei zugegeben. Aber das soll mich nie im
Leben dazu verleiten, den Goering und Co. das Spiel zu erleichtern und sie
zu reinigen von der Schuld, die auf ihnen lastet.

Doch wir werden über diese Dinge noch persönlich sprechen, wo das viel
leichter geht als in Korrespondenzen.

Und nun sei herzlich gegrüsst von uns beide und halte dich gesund und
stark Emmachen.

Von ganzem Herzen

Rudolf

Grüsse allen Freunde in Chicago von uns beiden.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 30, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / James B. Pond.—
3 p.; 28 x 21 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY COPY

POND BUREAU, INC.,
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Managers of American Tours
For World Celebrities.

580 Fifth Avenue
March 30, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman,
Sherman Hotel,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Miss Goldman:

It is now Friday, March 30th, and I have had no definite financial report of the Chicago lectures; March 22; no definite financial report for the Chicago lecture, March 23rd; no definite report for the Chicago lecture, March 25th; and no definite report for the Madison lecture, March 27th.

I have had a box-office statement from Milwaukee, March 24th, but gather from your letter that you received no money there. I will comment on this later.

All these engagements are booked under our contract. When you went West, in order to save the salary of a manager you agreed to act as our representative and to collect the money. People in each city were told to make settlement with you as our representative.

Ever since you have left New York, you have been collecting money as our representative, but no money has been paid in to us and we have had no report of the moneys collected by you in the cities enumerated above.

I don't wish to be unpleasant in this particular matter, but this is ~~naturally~~ a situation which I naturally cannot tolerate. I entrusted you to look after the money matters in order that we both might save money. The net result is that you have retained all the money received, and we have had neither money nor accounting.

This is a serious situation and I trust that you will not let it go any further, but that you will give me by return mail a definite statement of the money received in each city and also, if convenient, a list of your own expenses to date.

These engagements were all booked under our contract and there has been no obrogation of our contract rights in any of these bookings.

In a recent letter I did suggest that on future business there be a considerable freedom of accounting. But at no time have we relinquished our interest in the business already booked.

We want an accounting, and we want sent to us such moneys as are due us to date, you naturally retaining such sums as may be necessary for your travel expense until you return.

I am really a little bit surprised that you haven't at least sent us returns on these dates. We are certainly entitled to them and your not handling this detail is somewhat of a shock to me.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 30, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / James B. Pond.—
3 p.; 28 x 21 cm.
Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

Miss Emma Goldman

-2-

March 30, 1934

It is all very well for me to keep paying out money, but now that a little money has started coming in I am not getting any of it. Please bear in mind that we are not relinquishing our contract rights on business already booked for one single minute.

Now, with regard to Milwaukee. Had we a manager along, the manager could very clearly have collected our share of the money in the box-office, and if that money never reaches us, we are in now way responsible for it because we entrusted the matter of collection to you and you were on the ground, acting for our joint interests. Our contract was solely with Mr. Weisner. There was no agreement of any kind between us and the Papst Theatre. Their contract was entirely with Mr. Weisner and he alone could be held by them. They had no right, legally or otherwise, to hold our share of the box-office receipts because of his indebtedness to them. It is because of situations like this that a manager is needed.

It is rather strange that when I was in Milwaukee, Mr. Wolfson, editor of the Milwaukee "Leader" didn't say anything about Mr. Weisner being unknown, etc. Mr. Weisner and his group were the only people in Milwaukee that actually were willing to present you. Mr. Wolfson agreed to cooperate in every way. He and I had a long talk together and he said nothing at all against Mr. Weisner. The way business has been going, I felt pretty lucky if I could get anybody to present you.

In your letter you talk about Mr. Fromkin being so anxious to have you. On January we wrote Mr. Fromkin, who was then on his way to New York City, stating that we would be glad to do business with him and to get in touch with us when he reached New York. He never did so. On January 31st, however, Mr. Fromkin wrote to Arthur Leonard Ross, stating that he wanted to present you but he was awaiting word from Milwaukee about certain points. I immediately wrote him to his New York hotel, and asked him to get in touch with me as soon as he heard from Milwaukee. Again, he never got in touch with me. Your friends have much hindsight. If this man were so anxious to have you, the time for him to have talked was around the first of February, not now. The world is full of people who tell you after the thing is over what ~~would~~ they would have done. He didn't even have enough interest to spend a two-cent stamp on you.

Everybody is telling you all the things they would have done for you. I have been on the firing line and I can tell you in pretty terse words what your friends think of you. I have worked the field from every angle and I have seen none of them, except in Chicago, who are worth anything.

Please bear in mind that when you reached America you didn't turn over to me the names of your following so that I could approach them. I repeatedly asked for such names and got nothing. You were withholding those names so that you could arrange your own meetings with them, you expecting me to find among general citizenship of the country people to present you. The very first thing you should have done to help ~~me~~ was to ~~give~~ have given me the names of people in different cities so that we could have worked with them from the beginning. In all this business you were trying to reserve your own good market for yourself, leaving me to fight a battle in cold blood.

The Chicago situation, as I told you before, was my plan. Your friends there had to be talked out of an Orchestra Hall meeting. You have been successful in very few places.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 30, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / James B. Pond. —
3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
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Miss Goldman

-3-

March 30, 1934

You repeatedly talk about Detroit. When I went to Detroit you never gave me the names of your close followers there. I asked you for the names of people in Detroit and you gave me two: Lee Smits, and Mr. Montgomery, neither of whom were any use at all. Your own supporters you concealed from me.

Once again let me remind you that you made no money in Detroit, when one considers Ann Lord's salary, your expenses, ~~xxxxxx~~ her expenses, and the printing expenses. You put \$190.00 in your pocket, but ~~xxxxxx~~ haven't paid the bills out of that same pocket.

Why do you take me to task for thinking that your friends in Detroit would pay the rent? Do you not suppose that I had some reason for thinking it and making such a statement? Ann Lord, in one letter after another said that your comrades were going to pay the rent, and she moreover said that your Comrades would pay the advertising bills. In other words we were to get all of our money clear. I am not entirely crazy. I merely repeat to you the reports given me by Ann Lord and these were reports that came in various letters. I am quite amazed to see that the rent has been deducted from our share. I repeat to you again that we made no money on Detroit. I repeat again that the meeting took nine days to organize and not four, and I repeat something else, namely: when I asked you for the names of people in Detroit who could be helpful you didn't give me the names of the right people.

I repeat another thing, when this tour started out you, yourself, spoke of Madison Square Garden. There wasn't a single person connected with your family or friends, but thought Mecca Temple was the proper place. You all had the same feeling that I and every other showman had that you were going to draw large audiences. Now, because you have had two successful meetings, out of an otherwise consistent run of failures, you inform me that the reason for the whole debacle was myself. There was a whole lot deeper reason than that. If any of the people who have been associated with you in the past had told me in advance what you are telling me now, we would have handled ~~the~~ everything differently.

Mr. Ross would not have let me sign myself up for the contract which which I did. He didn't tell me that I was crazy. His statements to me were that the initial investment would be paid off the first lecture.

All of this is beside the point. I answer you when you make statements which are inaccurate. The main point of this letter is this: I want reports on the business that we have done. I am entitled to them. I want an accounting of the money which has been collected and to which I am entitled.

These things are ~~my~~ right, and I am very much surprised that you haven't taken care of this particular side of the transaction. We can theorize forever but an accounting of cash is an accurate process not to be lightly ~~take~~ passed by.

Yours sincerely,

JBP:EAB

(Signed) James B. Pond.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 30 [Milwaukee, Wis. to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / Morris Fromkin. — 1 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee.
Institutional Location: Morris Fromkin Memorial Collection, The Library.

March 30, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman,
Randolph and La Salle Streets,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Friend:

I am obliged to leave for New York tomorrow, and do so reluctantly because it sort of spoils my plan to arrange a meeting in Milwaukee for you.

I expect to be in New York for about three weeks, and if at all possible, I should like to see you while there.

My New York address is as follows:

Morris Fromkin,
c/o Reliance Advertising Co.,
76 Beaver Street,
New York City, New York.
Telephone: Whitehall 4-7474

Cordially yours,

MORRIS FROMKIN

NF:ED

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823179

[Telegram] 1934 March 30, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Emma Goldman, [Chicago] / Ben [Capes].— 1 p. ; 16 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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CLASS OF SERVICE

This is a full-rate Telegram or Cablegram unless its deferred character is indicated by a suitable sign above or preceding the address.

WESTERN UNION

(13)

R. B. WHITE
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

J. B. WILLEVER
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

7:09 5 SIGNS

DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LC = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
Ship Radiogram

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at NEW YORK WEST LORRY

1934 MAR 30 AM 9 14

CY3 9=STLOUIS TO 30 904A

EMMA GOLDMAN=



SHERMAN HOTEL=

ARRIVING SIX THIRTY 3. WADASHI WAIT FOR ME LOVE=

BEN.

MINUTES IN TRANSIT

FULL-RATE	DAY LETTER
-----------	------------

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 March 30, New York [to] Emma Goldman, [Chicago] / James B. Pond. — 1 p. ; 16 × 21 cm.
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 Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM



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DL	DAY LETTER
NL	NIGHT LETTER
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LCO	DEFERRED CABLE
NLY	NIGHT CABLE LETTER
WLY	WEEK END CABLE LETTER
	RADIOGRAM

Form 16

K2 32 DL=FQ NEWYORK NY 1138A MAR 30 1934

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN=
 HOTEL SHERMAN=

PITTSBURGH EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY DEFINITELY WISH PRESENT YOU
 APRIL ELEVENTH HAVE ARRANGED FOR SUITABLE HALL WIRE IF THIS
 SATISFACTORY STOP ANN LORD SAYS YOU HAVE BEEN MAKING PLANS OF
 YOUR OWN FOR PITTSBURGH=

JAMES B POND.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 31, Chicago [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p. ; 23 x 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

PRIVATE OFFICE

BELMONT HOTEL

M. J. ESSEX, MANAGER

MADISON, WIS.
Chicago, Ill.
March 31, 1934

Dearest Leon,

It is no use to send letters air mail. Yours of Thursday reached me only last night. It would have done the same in the ordinary way. My dear, I cannot dispose of my time at will. I have given Rochester Sunday, and I cannot go back on that. I can give you only the 18th and 19th. These are definite dates. I must be in New York the 20th and I had to change Buffalo to the 17th, as Saturday is not a good day, and I will be too busy to reach Buffalo in time for the 14th. So I am going to Rochester instead and will then go back to Buffalo ~~my~~ to speak if the meeting can be arranged. Please get busy without any further delay. Do not go into any large expenses. You know your Albany people better than I, and you will know what to charge. Naturally, if the hall is small, you should charge fifty and seventy-five cents. I am afraid of dollar seats. These have proven a failure everywhere. I think I should like to talk on the "Drama of Europe." Then arrange a banquet if you please. You will have to do all the preliminary work, my dear. Because Anne Lord will have to first go to Buffalo to start the ball rolling, and then come to Albany. I will not need her in Rochester. Just as soon as you have a hall, write me to the Jefferson Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

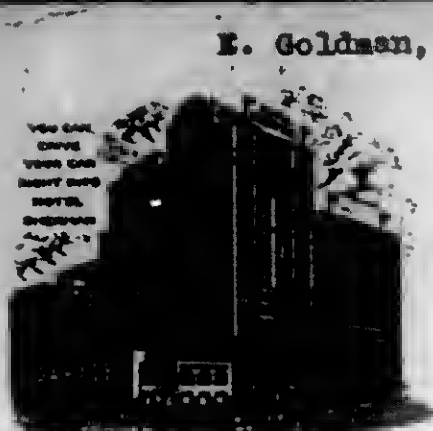
Much love,

Emma

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 March 31, Chicago [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma]
Goldman. — 1 p. ; 9 × 20 cm.

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Hotel Sherman

RANDOLPH, CLARK, LAKE AND LA SALLE STS.

Chicago, Ill.

E. Goldman, Jefferson Hotel
St. Louis, Mo.



Mr. Leon Malmed
524 Broadway
Albany, N. Y.

The Emma Goldman Papers

880817058

[Letter] 1934 March 31, Chicago [to] Isaac Don Levine, New York / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the United States Library of Congress.
Institutional Location: Levine Collection.

HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

COLLEGE INN
HOTEL AMBASSADOR
HOTEL AMBASSADOR-EAST
COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS
FORT DEARBORN HOTEL
IN CHICAGO
MEMBER OF
AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

YOU CAN
DRIVE
YOUR CAR
RIGHT INTO
HOTEL
SHERMAN



1700 ROOMS WITH BATH

RANDOLPH-CLARK-LAKE AND LA SALLE STS.

March 31, 1934.

Mr. Isaac Don Levine,
400 East 52nd St.
New York City.

Dear Don:

I have been hoping to hear from you in regard to the article I gave you. I wonder if anything has come of it. I seem to be pursued by the furies.

My tour until I came to Chicago was one fizzle after another. Poor Pond simply did not know the public that would be interested in what I have to say. His people do not care about Emma Goldman and the methods of his representatives in every city were too dense to know how to reach my public. Between all the management I was tearing my lungs and voice for 300 and 500 people in theatres and halls that hold from three to ten thousand. You can imagine how I felt.

Fortunately, Detroit and Chicago undid some of the misery caused by the Pond management. In both cities, lectures were organized entirely and exclusively by the Comrades, hence, the success. It is exasperating that my return to America which held out such possibilities for large and interesting meetings, should have been so bungled, but it is reasonably certain that I am doomed to die in the poorhouse, one cannot escape his Fate.

Well, old man, when I leave here for St. Louis, it will be really the end of an imperfect two months. I have only one month from to-day and I have decided against going to California. From St. Louis next week, I go to Pittsburgh, then stop in a few cities on the way and I land in New York about the 19th or 20th which will give me just ten days.

I plan to have one or two farewell meetings and possibly another dinner. I have not yet entirely given up hopes of an extension, the Department of Labor and Immigration seem to be adamant in not wanting to give me one but friends are on the job. They may succeed though it is somewhat dubious. However, I will be in New York to meet the final news, one way or another.

Please, dear Don, won't you write me a letter by return mail to tell me

The Emma Goldman Papers

880817058

[Letter] 1934 March 31, Chicago [to] Isaac Don Levine, New York / Emma [Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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Institutional Location: Levine Collection.

Page #2.

Mr. Isaac Don Levine (Continued)

about the article. Were you able to do anything with it and is there any chance of placing it? By the way, could you get in touch with Mrs Watson I have gathered quite a bit of material on the "New Deal". I feel reasonably certain I could write a good article on the subject when my tour is over. Would she undertake to interview more editors. The man from the Red Book said, "He would want to see the article," that is rather a lot to expect that one go to the trouble of writing a 5,000 word article with no assurance that it would be accepted. Perhaps, one of the other magazines would be willing to give an order for at least promising to pay secretarial expenses, should they not accept it. Anyway go after her.

If I should fail in placing articles in addition to the failure of my tour, I shall really be in a very precarious state. I therefore want you to act as my good angel.

Let me hear from you soon, I am going to be at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

Affectionately,

Emma

EG:AP

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 March 31, New York [to] Emma Goldman, [Chicago] / James B. Pond. — 1 p. ; 16 × 21 cm.
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THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM

Cable



Cable

Mackay

Radio

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DL	DAY LETTER
NL	NIGHT LETTER
NM	NIGHT MESSAGE
LCO	DEFERRED CABLE
NLT	NIGHT CABLE LETTER
WLT	WEEK END CABLE LETTER
	RADIOGRAM

Form 14

E31 47 DL XU=FQ NEWYORK NY 1052A MAR 31 1934

7766

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN=
 HOTEL SHERMAN=

YOUR TELEGRAM DOES NOT CLEARLY ANSWER PITTSBURGH QUESTION STOP
 HAVE NEVER STOPPED NEGOTIATIONS WITH PITTSBURGH EDUCATIONAL
 SOCIETY FOR A DATE TO COMPLETE THEIR CONTRACT STOP THEY NOW HAVE
 SUITABLE HALL NORTH SIDE CARNEGIE HALL MARGOLES IS COOPERATING
 VANESSEN IS PRESIDENT STOP THEY WISH PROCEED IMMEDIATELY RUSH REPLY
 JAMES B POND.

400

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 March 31 [New York to] Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / A[rthur] L[eonard] R[oss]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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March 31st, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman
c/o Mrs. Ben Capes
6225 Southwood Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Emma,

Mr. Pond, in a rather caustic letter, writes me that since you left New York you have acted as representative and have been collecting the money in each city; that you agreed to do this in order to save the salary of a manager. Thus far you have neither turned in any reports nor any money—that is box office statements on the more recent engagements. He expresses very deep regret that this has not been done.

I urge you to report to him at once. Aside from the fact that he is legally entitled to it, he has been much too decent to antagonize him at this stage. I have assured Mr. Pond that you have been occupied with other matters that these business details have probably escaped you.

With best wishes for a continued success of your tour, I am,

Affectionately yours,

ARP:P

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April? St. Tropez? to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Emmy [Eckstein]. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Sonntag morgens, 11 Uhr.

Meine liebe Emma,

draussen gieest es in Stroemen — schon bereit seit drei Tagen ist es unmöglich, den Fuss auf die Strasse zu setzen ohne pitechepatschenass zu werden. Und wir sind Daheim, haben Arbeit und --- Gottlob --- Monaten wieder. Das war eine Mese --- und jetzt ist alles wieder O.K. Ja, wenn man einmal entbehrt, dann weiss man erst wie schön es ist wenn man hat. Eine alte Hietoire, auf die Ihre Lebensanehnung teilweise aufgebaut ist.

Emma, wir sind froh, und der Sash ist wohl und munter. Seien Sie ganz beruhigt. Nelli erzählte uns von Ihrer grenzenlosen Energie, Ihrem guten Appetit und Ihrem Courage. Bravo, Emma. Ich kann mir vorstellen, wie Sie herumballustern. Und dass Chicago erfolgreich war ist ja wundervoll.

Oh, yee, Katie and my brother went to your lecture. Katie was very enthusiastic. And the way she spoke about what you said showed me that life makes people growing and more understanding. Sie scheint sehr verständnisvoll. Lucy sah meine Schwester und Bruder in Hotel und they liked each other much. Lucy and Harry are dear, dear people, Emma. I love them both. It is too bad, that our poor Sash should have so much difficulties with the work. Anyhow he has to settle it as he thinks it right. Lucy was to me here like a mother, Emma. So good, so fine and always grand. There is some great spirit in her acts and ways. We all have our faults, of course, so has she, but she is a fine woman. And so is dear Harry. I rarely felt so close to any of our acquaintances.

Yee, you know whom I met also? Harry Balantine and his young wife. They were very sweet to us, and we had a very nice time together. They are so unspoiled, so simple and good-hearted people. We went out together. And think of it, knowing I love chicken, they ordered for one meal 2 for me at Christie's. When they left I got a doll so big we had to fetch it the other day. I don't see why they should spoil me that way --- and I was deeply touched. She is a lovely girl, very frank and intelligent. We all had together a grand time.

My mother is sailing to U.S.A in a few days. I am grateful to fate that everything is comparatively ~~max~~ fine. Why should we are favored by fate when thousands and thousands honest and worthy people are starving. One must that always keep in mind.

I want to send my love to Stella. I hope everything goes well with her. And the children. I can imagine what a help she was to you. Please, Emma let me know address of CHIL COHN. Don't forget. Sasha is writing long letter.

With love,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April?] East St. Louis, Ill. [to Emma] Goldman, [Chicago?] / Karl Pretshold. — 1 p. ; 25 × 20 cm.

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East St. Louis Journal

EAST SHORE NEWSPAPERS, INC., PUBLISHER
PUBLISHED EVENING (EXCEPT SATURDAY) AND SUNDAY
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

OFFICERS

F. N. LINDSAY, PRES.
F. W. SCHAUD, VICE PRES.
EDWARD LINDSAY, SECT.
P. H. WIRE, TREAS. AND
GENERAL MANAGER

Comrade Goldman:

I had a talk with Congressman Walter Nesbit about enlisting his help in getting your immigration permit extended. As I told you he is a one-time official of the United Mine Workers of America. He said he would be glad to intervene on your behalf with the Department of Labor and urge an extension of your permit.

This he said he would do immediately on his return to Washington on Monday. I am writing him a note to his office there to remind him of his promise. If you intend going to Washington during your tour and if you intend to press your plea for an extension personally I would suggest that you see Nesbit and find out if it would be possible for him to personally aid you in making your plea. His office is Room 335 House Office Bldg.

If my slight efforts on your behalf in this matter help to get results I shall feel very happy to have had the chance to aid a comrade with whom I violently disagree and admire profoundly.

Fraternally,

Karl Pretshold
Karl Pretshold

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE — NOEE, ROTHENBURG & JANN, INC.

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8-2199

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1113-3

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TIME FILED

NEWCOMB CARLTON, President

J. C. WILLEY, 1987 VICE PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

19

To Mr James B. Pind

Street and No. 500 Fifth Avenue

Place New York City

Last night meeting Masonic Temple attended by sixtheon

hundred people Stop University tonight over a thousand

Stop These are proof that management of friends does bring

crowds stop "Too bad we did not start" this method after first

failure.xBut Stop GallyGallyxwouldxwouldxbring bigxresultsxifx

~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Intend returning East with stops on the way

to await outcome of extortion

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram, 1934 April? 1? Chicago? to] Stella Ballantine, Rochester, N.Y. / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 18 × 21 cm.

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CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
TELEGRAM	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
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NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

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WESTERN UNION

7703

NEWBORN CARLTON, President

J. C. WILKINSON, First Vice-President

1213-B	
CHECK	
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Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

19

To Mrs. Stella Ballantine,

Street and No. c/o Mrs. Commins 184 Caroline St.

Place Rochester, N.Y.

Delighted Council Jewish Women will handle meeting

fifteenth. Let them choose one of these two subjects:

The Drama in Europe or The Relation of General literature

to Culture. Impress upon them need of cheap prices.

One exclusive meeting was enough. Happy to tell you

beloved children are with me.

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

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405

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823176

[Telegram, 1934 April 1? Chicago to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. --
1 p. : 17 x 21 cm.
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To

Street and No. MR JAMES B POND 580 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Place

~~STOPPING SHERMAN HOTEL FAMILY BOB ANGELES ASKS FOR DATES STOP NO OK~~
~~GUARANTEE BUT ASSURE ME PROSPECTS GOOD STOP SUGGEST YOU CALL~~
~~DO ROGER BALDWIN RE EXEMPTION STOP HE WAS IN WASHINGTON~~
~~YESTERDAY STOP CALIF DEPENDS ON OUTCOME STOP WIRE YOUR~~
~~ADVICE~~

EMMA GOLDMAN

WESTERN UNION GIFT ORDERS SOLVE THE PERPLEXING QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE

406

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 2, Chicago [to] E. Millington Drake, Montevideo, Uruguay /
Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 29 × 21 cm.
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HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

COLLEGE INN
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HOTEL AMBASSADOR-EAST
COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS
FORT DEARBORN HOTEL
IN CHICAGO
MEMBER OF
AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

YOU CAN
DRIVE
YOUR CAR
RIGHT INTO
HOTEL
SHERMAN



1700 ROOMS WITH BATH

RANDOLPH-CLARK-LAKE AND LA SALLE STS.

April 2, 1934

Mr. E. Millington-Drake
British Legation
Montevideo

Dear Mr. Drake:

Thank you for your kind letter of December 9th which had been forwarded to me and reached me in this city. I also received your beautifully bound copy of *Living My Life* from Best & Company. I have inscribed a definition of anarchism which I hope will help you to further acquaintance with the ideal I represent. I am very happy indeed to know that my autobiography, together with all the other collections you have, will go to Eton. May it help the students to find themselves and use their ability and talents which they may have for the good of humanity. I have but thirty days more on the permission granted me to return to the United States. Friends are trying for an extension. Should I succeed I will continue touring and lecturing. If not, I will go back to Canada where I mean to stay until next spring. Mail will always reach me in care of Mrs. Edward James Ballantine, 15 Charlton Street, New York City.

Yours truly,

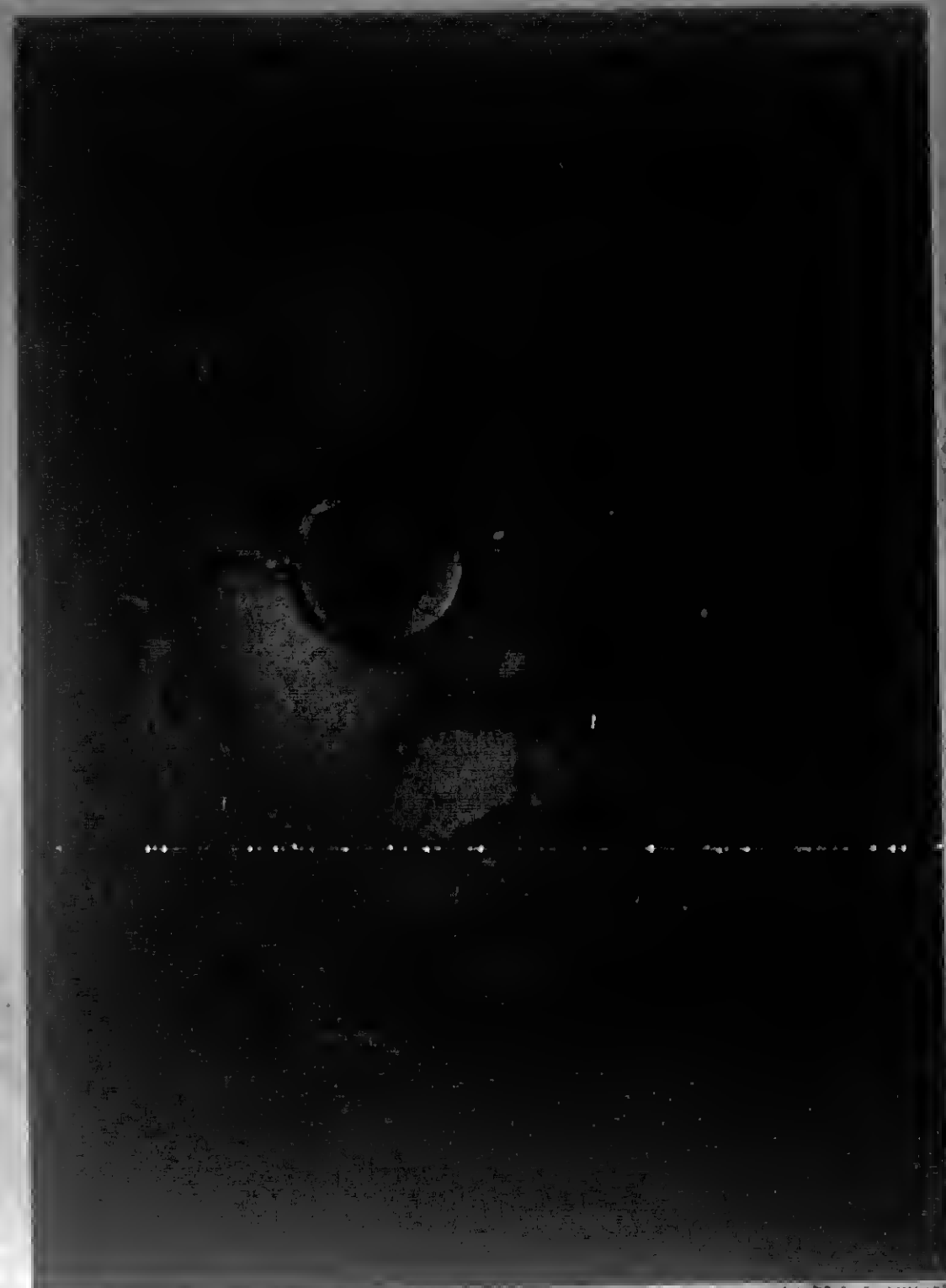
Emma Goldman

The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Book inscription, 19]34 April 2, Chicago [to] E. Millington Drake [Montevideo, Uruguay]. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 21 × 29 cm.

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EMMA GOLDMAN

LIVING MY LIFE

EMMA GOLDMAN

VOLUME ONE

Mr. E. Millington Drake

Anarchism is the philosophy
of a social order based upon
ethics, and unrestricted by
man made law. Be wary that
all Government rest on coercion
and violence and are harmful
and unnecessary.

Emma Goldman
Chicago Ill April 2/34

DUCKWORTH

3 HENRIETTA STREET, LONDON

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 2, Chicago [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. —
4 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.
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PRIVATE OFFICE

BELMONT HOTEL

M. J. ESSEX, MANAGER

XXXXXXXXXX

Chicago, Ill.
April 2, 1934

Mr. James B. Pond
Pond Lecture Bureau, Inc.
580 Fifth Avenue
New York City

MSD APR - 4 1934

Dear Mr. Pond:

Find enclosed statements, mine for Rochester, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Madison. You ~~xxx~~ will see by the expenditure that I have not misused your fund after having been on the platform night after night and rushed from city to city to see the press. You will also find enclosed the statement given me by my friends here for the three meetings, and the check for two hundred and thirty-eight dollars (\$238.00). I am keeping the balance on hand in case I should run short with the balance of the lectures. I simply can't leave myself stranded nor can I borrow any more for my living. It is certainly tragic that I should have rushed from place to place for two months, and having nothing to show for it except debts. I know you, too, have lost, but as ^{you} yourself said, you can afford a loss much quicker than I. I hope you will not think I have taken advantage of the moneys which I have collected. You will remember that you have in several letters instructed me to keep whatever moneys I have received if the sums are small. I have done so. I have merely used what was indispensable for hotel, ~~travel~~ living, and the terrific costs of telegrams, telephones, long distance and postage.

I cannot understand why you persist in wiring me regarding Pittsburgh. I have accepted the 11th, communicated to me through my friends, Mr. Jacob Margolis and Mrs. Grace Wellington, a week ago, and I wired you to that effect in a night letter three days ago. It seems such a useless expense to keep wiring back and forth. However, I have answered your wire of this morning just a while ago. You see you did not send me the address of either the Educational League or Van Essen. I was therefore compelled to negotiate with my friends, not for an independent meeting, as Anne Lord misunderstood, but for the lecture to be arranged by Mr. Van Essen. I hope the matter is cleared up. I should hate to have a precious week lost. More and more I have come to the conclusion that the lack of time we had in each city has been responsible for our troubles. If I can manage, I will leave St. Louis on the 8th. If not, the night of the 9th, to arrive twenty-four hours ahead of the meeting.

About your letter of the 31st. There are so many irresponsible statements that should be answered, but I haven't the time or the inclination to use your method of attack and re-criminations. But there are two things I must elaborate on.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 2, Chicago [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. —

4 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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- 2 -

First, your implied threat regarding the contract. I am not aware that I have for one moment taken it for granted that you have withdrawn your claims. I could see in the early part of our negotiations that you will get your pound of flesh no matter how. In any event, your threat was unnecessary. Those who know me, know that my word is more binding to me than any scrap of paper. I realize that you know nothing about me. Nevertheless, you should have learned enough in our short acquaintance, that legal threats have no hold over me. Please remember I have gone to prison before and if need be, will go again. No, it isn't your contract that holds me. It's my word that my friend, Arthur Leonard Ross, has pledged for me.

I cannot understand your charge that I kept the names of my friends in different cities for my own "private market." It is too absurd to merit reply. It proves once more that you haven't in the beginning and do not now, realize whom you are dealing with. Never in all my life have I been charged, even by my enemies, of being mercenary. I had no more thought of a "private market" than I imagined that the management of your representatives would be a failure. As a matter of fact, it is not true that I withheld the names. I told you from the very beginning, in fact, I think from the very first day, that I would get in touch with my friends and ask them to help in every city. I did that at once. If they failed to co-operate in cities like Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston, it was due to the fact that they imagined the management in their cities on such a large scale with expensive halls and advertising, did not require their co-operation. Boston was bungled because of the scab printing. I couldn't ask my friends to distribute such handbills. But though they did not co-operate directly, it is nevertheless true that whatever of the cheap seats had been taken in these cities was entirely due to the efforts of my comrades. I gave you the name in Cleveland of Sara Dan. Have you looked her up? In response to a letter I wrote her, she said that she had tried for three days to find Mr. Gunda, but he was nowhere around. In fact, only when I reached Cleveland on the 15th, did she meet Gunda for the first time. In Cleveland, too, the cheap seats were taken to a large extent, by my people. The reason I did not give you the names in Detroit was by no means because I wanted to withhold them for my own "private market." It was because I knew the people were wretchedly poor and could stand no material responsibility. Knowing this, I was not a little surprised to learn from you that they had pledged a rental of \$150 and advertising. I don't believe that the entire group owns as much. Most of them have been out of work for years. I will see Anne Lord in the morning and find out from her how ~~she could have~~ she could have gotten this impression. In Chicago, as you know, my friends alone organized the meetings. I am quite willing that you have the glory of having planned Chicago, but bear in mind that I gave you the names and addresses of my friends and that they worked for several weeks to make the meetings successful. Since their success did not bring thousands, you will, no doubt, consider it a failure, but you see, dear Mr. Pond, my people in every city know that the public that wants to hear me cannot afford high admission. This was proven even better by Lincoln Center. This organization has its own audience, people of means. Nevertheless, they disposed only of less than three hundred dollar seats. In other words, you cannot draw blood from a corpse. The people in

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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- 3 -

America have been terribly stricken. In fact, I found, more so than in Europe. To expect them to pay high prices of admission is simply to attempt the impossible. For myself, my Chicago visit stands out as the brightest in my entire tour. The audiences were eager, interested, and of the kind I have always worked for and appealed to. No, not only among the masses, but also of the liberal, awakened intelligentsia. That is what I have aimed for, Mr. Pond. Of course, that does not concern you. Your reason for presenting Emma Goldman was purely financial. I am not finding fault with that. I regret your disappointment even more than mine. Just the same, I wish I had insisted from the very beginning, on the lowest possible admission fees. I am certain I would have drawn large crowds. But that's neither here nor there. We have only one month left under the contract. I want to pull through as gracefully as I can, though you make it deucedly hard for one to remain graceful. I confess my first impulse on reading your letter was to pay you my respects, but I have decided it isn't worthwhile.

I was rather amused at your suggestion that my friends had turned to you as their father confessor, and had deprecated my drawing capacity or value. That is what your statement implies. My friends know me for just thirty-five years. Can you imagine that I would believe that they had complained to you about me? It is too absurd.

About Milwaukee. I admit that I consented to collect the moneys in every city due you under contract with your representatives. But at no time did I propose that I would bully people into giving me the share due you. And that's what I would have had to do in Milwaukee. I am too exhausted after a lecture to go to the box office and wrangle with people in charge of the cash. In all my public career I have not been able to do so; much less can I do it now. I had no difficulties in Cleveland, Toledo or Madison. I didn't imagine I would in Milwaukee. I have asked Mr. and Mrs. S. Jay Levey, who drove me to Milwaukee, to check up on the receipts. He did so as did the representative of Mr. Warshawsky in Cleveland. He was confronted by a very huffy gentleman representing the Pabst Theatre. He was told that he was promised \$200 for the rent and he actually had the temerity to ask for \$22 more to make up his loss on the rent. What do you propose I should have done? Should I have called the police and arrested Mr. Welsner, or what? I did not know what your arrangements were with him except that he is to turn over 50% of the gross receipts. The poor boy hasn't a cent to his name. He is evidently persona non grata in Milwaukee, although he means well and is, I am perfectly sure, honest. Not only did he mismanage the meeting, but he mismanaged the chairman. He assured me when I arrived that he had a chairman. At the last minute nobody appeared. He, himself, got on the platform and sailed ~~in~~ in the most tactless manner into the audience, as if the people who were present could be held responsible for those who did not come.

About Wolfson, the editor of the Milwaukee Leader. I did not even meet him. He certainly did not introduce ~~himself~~ himself. I did not know of his existence. Anyway your rage over Milwaukee and the rest of the business shows that you evidently lose all control when your temper gets the better of you.

The Emma Goldman Papers

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4 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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HOTEL JEFFERSON CHICAGO

I am leaving for St. Louis tonight, and will stay
there at the Jefferson Hotel. Better send me Mr. Van Essen's
address.

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

P. S. The check from Lincoln Center for \$178.10 added to the
net of \$300 given me by the committee here, makes \$478.10. Of
that, the enclosed check for \$238 leaves me \$240 from the
Chicago venture, and \$49.25 from the other cities, which I
am keeping for emergencies. Please don't lose sleep that you
will lose a cent of it. I am going to account for every penny.

EG

The Emma Goldman Papers

881031073

[Letter] 1934 April 2, Chicago [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Emma [Goldman]. --
3 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

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HOTEL SHERMAN CHICAGO

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HOTEL AMBASSADOR
HOTEL AMBASSADOR-EAST
COLLEGE INN FOOD PRODUCTS
PORT DEARBORN HOTEL
IN CHICAGO
MEMBER OF
AMERICAN HOTEL ASSOCIATION

YOU CAN
DRIVE
YOUR CAR
RIGHT INTO
HOTEL
SHERMAN



1700 ROOMS WITH BATH

RANDOLPH-CLARK-LAKE AND LA SALLE STS.

April 2, 1934

Dearest Sash,

I know you will give me up as a lost cause because I do not take time to write you in the sweet old ways. Believe me, my dear, I am rushed to death in every city, driven from the moment of getting up until going to bed at 1, 2 or 3 in the morning. There is simply no let-up until the last moment. Cecil is again sweet in taking some letters so I want to dash off a few lines if only to tell you that Chicago has really proven a great success. It has demonstrated that the ways of Mr. Pond were all wrong. Had he appealed to the people that really want to hear me at a popular price of admission, this same success as in Chicago could have been achieved everywhere. I can't go over the grounds again. I am enclosing a copy of a letter I have just dictated to C. V. Cook which will give you an idea that America has possibilities and that I still have drawing powers. Not that I feel you doubted it, but Pond certainly did. He is somewhat like the Soviet gang; no matter what mistake he makes, he will always blame it on other sources outside of the utterly stupid and incompetent people in every city whom he entrusted with the organization of my meetings. In addition, he has turned out to be worse than a Scotchman. He actually threatened me in his last letter with his rotten old contract, that he would hold me to account because I did not send him statements as quickly as he wanted them. However, I am not going to burden you with the very disagreeable experiences I have had with the gentleman. They have proven to me once more that we as anarchists have no business to go into contracts with commercial people. They will always get the best of us. It was the case with Knopf, though not quite so disgusting as with Pond. I will give a sigh of relief when I am rid of him the 30th of April. Of course then I may have to go out of the country. But if I should get an extension, I know now that I can have a triumphal tour, even in the cities that have been mismanaged by his representatives, in Chicago again, and in all the cities on the coast as well. The comrades have learned a thing or two and there is greater sympathy with our ideas in other.

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Last night I met the people who are handling the fund for the publication of Rudolph's book. They are capable men and are very determined to have the book published somehow or another and they all want you to read it. I sent you a cable to that effect last night. The first installment of the \$1200 you had ~~it~~ indicated, will go this week. I hope that you have finished with the Langs and that you can begin on Rudolph's manuscript. They know here that you think it will take from seven to eight months. So it is not as if you will have to do neck-breaking labors. It is not an easy work from my reading of it, but then, you are a master at translation. I am sure you will make it read like the original if not better. I think I wrote you that I took the manuscript to Knopf. I have heard from him since. He does not tell me definitely whether Professor Beaz has passed on it. ~~That~~ He only indicates that the manuscript is partisan and he sends an estimate of the cost of publication. He wants \$1500 for it. Well, I am going to let the Harcourt, Brace Co. read ~~it~~ the manuscript first. They may consent to publish it not only on their own, but also give Rudolph a little money in advance. If they too should refuse, the comrades here mean to approach the University of Chicago Press which publishes just such books. I am a little apprehensive about getting it out through them because they do not reach the public at large. But we'll worry about the publication when we get ~~to~~ to it. The main thing is to have the manuscript in the English language. So do start on it if you can. There are many more things, my dear, that I would like to write you about, but I just can't do it now. I am between packing, dictating, answering phones and seeing people. Mein Liebchen, Was Willst Du Noch Mehr?

I hope you have received the certified check for \$60 which Stella sent you. I have written you about it and have heard from her that she had forwarded it. If I can possibly manage it, when I get through with my tour I will send another \$100 to pay back the debt to May. I want to reduce it as quickly as possible and wipe it out completely before I leave America. I can't bear to owe money to Mary. She must

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Be having a dreadful time. I had an awfully nice letter from the Sandstroms and Amy, but haven't time to write them either. Please ask Amy to write the Sandstroms a note for me in French and to give them my love. Tell them they will again hear from me when I have a moment, and also give my love to Amy. I don't like Amy to let Mrs. Sandstrom know not to bother me, wanting anything this spring unless you and Amy should go out there. It is useless labor and expense if someone should be in our place. By the way, I heard from Mrs. Kinsinger, and she has written her husband to get in touch with you, so you will probably hear from him. I have already mentioned that it will be necessary for you and Amy to go out there to arrange matters for Kinsinger should he take the house. True, six hundred francs a month is little enough, but if he takes it for four months, it will be a great help. Naturally, it must not be known that he is a stranger. He must be impressed upon that if he is questioned, he is a friend and is in charge of the house while I am away. We will talk about this when I get to writing you a personal letter. Love to Amy and lots of it to yourself. Under separate cover I am sending you a lot of clippings.

I embrace you
my dearest. Love to E
Emma

all comrades send greetings

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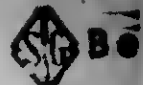
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Copy



April 2, 1934

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XXXXXX XX

Chicago, Illinois
April 2, 1934

Dear C. V.,

At last a line from you. At first I was surprised and grieved not hear from you during a period of years, and even much more so since I returned to Mexico. I had hoped that you of my old friends would be among the first to write me. But better late than never.

My dear, I am unfortunately not able to say at this writing whether I will be in California. I had planned to go on from here, but I couldn't face the strain and the rush to lecture in California during the last three weeks left me. My time is up on the 30th of April. I have thought and thought about California. I longed with all my heart to be there since it had always been my stronghold. But it would seem foolish and impractical to go to the extreme end the strain with only three weeks at my disposal. At least a week would be necessary for Los Angeles, as much time for San Francisco, as much time for Portland and Seattle. In other words, I would be rushed to death, see nobody, and gain nothing. The fact is, that has been my curse since I touched American soil. Very rarely in my life have I been so driven and have I worked like a galley slave as now. And when I tell you that up to Chicago I did not see a red cent, reached only a handful of people, and yet had no time left for those I wanted most to see, you will realize how painful my return has been.

Until I came I thought that perhaps the suggestion that I had been forotten and no longer represented drawing force, was correct. At least C. V. had tried to explain his failures in that way. But Chicago has demonstrated that far from people no longer remembering me or not wanting to hear me, they have come out in large numbers. We had meetings attended by sixteen hundred, twelve hundred, a thousand, five hundred, ~~xx~~ fifteen hundred, and a few smaller affairs in between. To cap the climax was a beautiful dinner arranged in one of the finest places in Chicago. It was attended by nearly three hundred people. But more than the numbers was the quality, the response, the enthusiasm, and the really kindly spirit brought to me by everyone, people in every layer of society. In other words, it was not that I have ceased to draw or no longer count to the American mind, but that food has mismanaged the tour. Perhaps

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 2, Chicago [to] C[assius] V. [Cook, Los Angeles?] / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

- 2 -

5510

I ~~must~~ shouldn't stress the inefficiency so much as the lack of understanding of the people who would want to hear me. He appealed to the rich who could pay two dollars and he did nothing to appeal to the masses who could barely pay thirty-five and forty cents. The proof is in the pudding. In Chicago, they charged thirty-five and forty cents, and therefore drew the crowd I wanted most to reach. I was particularly impressed by the number of the liberal intelligentsia that attended. Our meeting at the University of Chicago at Mandel Hall consisted almost exclusively of young people, students and faculty, in short, intellectual groups. After that we had a private gathering at the home of Professor Harper attended exclusively by the chief heads of the departments of the University of Chicago. The other night I addressed a group of people also more than half of whom were university professors. Anyway, Chicago was the first city ~~xxxxx~~ that proved to me that if I could only get an extension for another ninety days and be released from the contract with ~~and~~, I could give a triumphal tour in every city.

The extension does not look very hopeful, although a number of influential people in New York, Washington and Chicago are working for it. I will probably not know until the 15th of this month or even a little later whether the extension will be granted or not. If it is, I will immediately start for the coast, stopping only in a few cities I have already visited, primarily Chicago. I had to cut out New York City and Denver—I would have time to take them on the way. If would not be so rushed, I could stay at least two weeks in Los Angeles and two in San Francisco.

Let me assure that I will not let an extension. I should want meetings arranged on the lines of Chicago. Rather large halls and low admission, such as forty cents. I think the reason forty and not fifty cents was charged was ~~xxx~~ to avoid the taxes. Of course, if there were exclusive clubs, like the Lincoln Center in this city, they should charge more. The Lincoln Center charged a dollar and had about three hundred paid admissions. But for popular meetings I should want rather but popular prices. I see that you are not aware of the fact that I am restricted in my subjects. I am supposed to talk only on literature, ~~xx~~ the drama, or living my life. But you know me. I have, as a matter of fact, talked on the European situation, on the collapse of German culture under the burden of literature and drama. The titles are "The Drama of Europe," "The Relation of German ~~xxxxxx~~ Literature to German Culture." This gives me opportunity to talk about the rise of fascism, the dictatorship of the left and the right, and the German situation. In addition, I talked about living my life, which naturally, gave me the opportunity to discuss America. Judging by the effect my lectures have had, I feel certain that they struck ~~xxxxx~~ deep and would do so in California were I to get there. About your suggestion of debates. I would love them, but not with Jimmie C. Henson. I consider him a charlatan and I do not want to be on the same platform with such people. Lincoln Steffens is another matter. He is sincere, erroneous though his point of view on Russia is. I understood, however, that he has been ill. Perhaps he has recovered. I should be very glad indeed if he consents, to debate Russia with him.

I think Mr. Hissauer is trying to cover up his failure to get me for his forum by telling you that he does not want dirty linen washed in regard to Russia. The fact is, that Mr. Hissauer

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 2, Chicago [to] C[assius] V. [Cook, Los Angeles?] / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

- 3 -

5511

write

in the first to write me to Toronto for dates. I turned his letter over to Mr. Bond since the contract had already been concluded and I could not very well deal directly with him. The Bond Bureau seems to have had some financial troubles with him. I believe it was over the lectures of Feuchtwanger which Lisauer conducted. I don't know how true it is. I haven't found Bond very accurate. I therefore don't want to be quoted in this matter, but I do know that Bond absolutely refuses to let Lisauer conduct my meetings. This is merely for your information.

Well, my dear, I don't want to arouse too much hope in you and the rest of the comrades about my extension. If it falls me, I have to leave America the 30th of this month. I am going back to Canada then to stay until next spring. I will be located in Toronto, prepare material for a course of lectures for the return of winter. I have never been restricted in Canada so I can talk pretty much about everything. Then early next year before I go to Europe, I will apply for a visa again. The chances are that it may be granted then even if refused now. If I mean to tour Canada I shall probably arrange to re-enter the United States by way of Vancouver, making my way to the coast after Seattle and Portland. This is all speculative for no one knows what any country will do the next year. Times were never so hectic and uncertain, not only in personal lives but in the world affairs. So it's really very hard to plan for next spring. I should prefer to be able to write you from New York to go ahead with your arrangements. But as I said, I can do nothing at present. I leave for St. Paul tonight and from there go back to New York. I have to speak in Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Rochester and Albany, arriving in New York about the 30th with only ten days left to go. There are to be a few small meetings in case the extension will have been refused. I think you had better write me care of Mrs. Stella Ballantine, 15 Charles St., New York City. That will reach me immediately wherever I should happen to be and as my letter will be forwarded. Give my love to Sadie. I miss her very much too. Remember me kindly to Sprading. Greet all the comrades for me.

Affectionately as ever

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421

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 2 [Chicago to] F.M. Marsden, London / [Emma Goldman]. —
1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

13619

April 2, 1934

Mr. F. M. Marsden
Best & Company
8, East Street
Lamb's Conduit Street
London, W. C. 1, Eng.

Dear Sir:

As per your request of the 7th of March,
I am returning the volume of "Living My Life" of Mr.
E. Willington-Drake. I have inscribed as per his and
your request. I have also written to him direct, but
as I find myself confused as to the Counsellor's address
I am enclosing that letter, and ask that you send it to
him.

I am sending the book registered of course.
Hoping that it will arrive safely, I remain

Yours faithfully,

Mail will reach me in care of
Mrs. Edward James Ballantine
15 Charlton Street
New York City.

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422

The Emma Goldman Papers

861114012

[Letter] 1934 April 2, New York [to] Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / H.M. Lydenberg. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

5120

The New York Public Library

Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations

DS

OFFICE OF THE
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
5TH AVENUE & 42ND STREET

New York, April 2, 1934.

Miss Emma Goldman
Jefferson Hotel
St. Louis, Missouri

Dear Miss Goldman:

In reply to your letter of March 31st:

If you have "always planned to give them to the library of" your city, why change your ideas merely because Michigan has followed after us and has developed a special anarchist collection? I can bear testimony to the long search for material of this kind pursued by the New York Public Library. I can likewise bear testimony to the help this material has furnished many students. You and your friends will undoubtedly recall that even in the old days down at the crowded, dingy Astor Library on Lafayette Place documents of this kind were collected, preserved, and put to good service.

If you have promised your material to Michigan, of course, none of us would for an instant seek to urge you to change your agreement. If, however, it is merely a matter of depositing your material in a place where similar things are housed, we have no hesitation in assuring you of our conviction that yours will find a worthy resting place within our walls, that they will not wander around in a void, but will be surrounded by fellow groups of kindred character, and that many scholars and students will rise up to bless you for this disposition when they come to work on their problems about the social order.

Truly yours,



H. M. Lydenberg,
Assistant Director.

423

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823246

[Telegram] 1934. April 2, New York [to] Emma Goldman, [Chicago] / James B. Pond. — 1 p. ; 16 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



Postal Telegraph

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM

Commercial
Cables



All America
Cables

DL	DAY LETTER
NL	NIGHT LETTER
NN	NIGHT MESSAGE
LCO	DEFERRED CABLE
NLT	NIGHT CABLE LETTER
WLT	WEEK END CABLE LETTER
	RADIOGRAM

Form
14

V6 10=FQ NEWYORK NY 1026A APR 2 1934

7765

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN=

HOTEL SHERMAN=

RUSH REPLY REGARDING PITTSBURGH EVERYTHING BEING DELAYED WAITING
YOUR WORD=

JAMES B POND.

424

The Emma Goldman Papers

870927254

[Letter, 1934? April 3? Chicago to Emma Goldman, St. Louis? Mo.?] / Ben [L. Reitman]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

5 PM,

18671

Mommy Dear -

Sat in the office at 3 PM
While Brink was in the Speeder court
I worked in the Social Statistical department
Was at the H. W. Remonding had a great
lunch with the Dwyer kept and had a
fair dinner. Brink was discharged by the
Judge's promise not to put in front
of court again. You are as busy as a bee
It is a busy world for most of us
Two talks and a luncheon engagement
and lot of appointments tomorrow

I need a copy of your book
and you failed to leave it with me
Work - Christ what a life -
Hope all is well and meetings are good
Love
Ben

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 3 [Pittsburgh? Pa.? to Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / W.J.V. — 1 p. ; 29 x 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from Gene DeGruson of The Little Balkans Press, Pittsburg, KS.

April 3, 1934.

Emma Goldman,
Jefferson Hotel,
St. Louis Mo.

Dear Miss Goldman:-

Received your letter and one from Bonds in the same mail. We are glad to have definite information from you that you will be here on the 11th, and that you expect to arrive on the 9th.

Would request that you permit us to arrange for Newspaper interview on the 10th, so as to have the interview appear at the proper time to stimulate attendance at your meeting. Margolis informed me several days ago that you would be here in time for the 11th meeting, but I had no word from Bonds other than the general information that you would be available at Pittsburgh sometime the week of the 9th.

Please let me know whether you will stop at a Hotel or with one of your friends so we can inform the Newspaper men in time; staying at a hotel might be a little better and more convenient to them.

Since I am much mistaken you will have a very satisfactory meeting, as we have gotten considerable newspaper publicity relative to the trial of Hall, and I have tried to keep the pot boiling, went before the City Council on the issue of Free Speech and was granted the use of a Hall which seats twelve hundred.

The Officers of our Educational Society are mostly Socialists and we were determined as a matter of Free Speech to have you speak here in a decent Hall, especially under the circumstances, as we want to break down the damnable prejudice and intolerance that is again spreading over this reactionary world.

Just a line as to your stopping place would be appreciated,

And oblige,

WJ.V:JK.

P. S. Copy to the Bond Bureau.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

861028314

[Letter, 1934] April 3, New York [to Emma] Goldman, [St. Louis, Mo.] / George [R.] Leighton. — 1 p. ; 23 x 16 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3720

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

Editorial Rooms

HARPER & BROTHERS
Publishers



49 EAST 33rd STREET
New York

April 3

Dear Miss Goldman:

I fear there's no hope for the
monthly letter you describe.
I'm sorry as hell about the
Immigration Department. I wonder
if we shall ever get even a
toe hold on civilization - Did
you by any chance know that
your Harper piece was invoked
by the Boston Transcript in a
story that filled a column. !!!

Sincerely
George Leighton

427

The Emma Goldman Papers

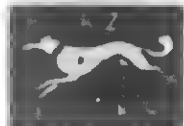
861028380

[Letter] 1934 April 3, New York [to] Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / Bernard Smith. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

ALFRED · A · KNOPF

INCORPORATED



730 FIFTH AVENUE

New York

Cable: KNOPF NEW YORK

Telephone: CIRCLE 7-7670

3734

April 3, 1934

Dear Miss Goldman,

I have your letter of March thirtieth and your card of April first.

As I told you in my previous letter I did ship books to Baltimore and Detroit but I did not ship books to Madison. You must remember that I have been having some trouble getting exact dates of your itinerary. I must say that the Bond office has been most delinquent in this regard.

Books are going out today to Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Albany. In Pittsburgh you will find books at the Joseph Horne department store and Kaufman's department store and the bookstore of Priscilla Guthrie. In Buffalo there will be books at Otto Ulbrich's book store. In Albany there will be books at R.F. Clapp Co.

I have notified Brentano's in Washington that you gave no authority to anyone to take four books out of the stock on sale at the theatre. I am afraid the Washington store was swindled.

We have done some advertising on the cheap edition of LIVING MY LIFE. We advertised in the New York Times, the New York World Telegram, The Nation and the New Republic. I can say frankly that the re-

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428

The Emma Goldman Papers

861028380

[Letter] 1934 April 3, New York [to] Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / Bernard Smith. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3795

Miss Emma Goldman

-2-

April 3, 1934

suits of these advertisements were almost negligible. Book advertising can only be done on a return basis: if advertisements of your book in the city, which is unquestionably your greatest potential market, fail to produce business, it seems most uneconomical to continue such advertising. Certainly it would bring no results out of New York City since provincial advertising of books is notoriously useless. I assure you that Mr. Knopf need not be argued into "loosening up" wherever there seems to be any likelihood of producing business. I think your lecture tour and your announcements of your book are the only possible advertising at this time that can produce results.

Yours faithfully,
for ~~Marked A.~~ ANOPF INC.

Samuel Smith
Publicity and Advertising
Department

Miss Emma Goldman
c/o Mrs. Ida Capes
6223 Southwood Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

E

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429

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 4 [St. Louis, Mo. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 × 16 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

12th BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

April 4/34

Dear Ben. Here, in
your little article, I
have marked the place
I want, take a
look. I don't know
summit a pact, though
I do know him, a
nice chap.

It is not true that
the nameless are being
taken care of. Let
them in. Let
only not better than
in Holland or Scandinavia.
It is only that every
thing in America

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430

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 4 [St. Louis, Mo. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman].— 6 p.; 25 × 16 cm.

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New
Hotel **Jefferson**
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

12th BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

has to be done on
a large scale. And
that it still has large
appeals.
These are not
II paragraph page
III. True there is
more freedom than
in the best countries
or Russia. But
I never said it
is making a more
heroic struggle
to help the unemployed

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 4 [St. Louis, Mo. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 × 16 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

12TH BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

3
There can be no
talk of democracy
in a country that
still has the city like
the U. S.

Don't feel I am too
critical my dear. It
is only that I can't
bear exaggerations
and you are given
to them.

After you have
corrected your article
it will present a fair
report. Please do so

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432

The Emma Goldman Papers

871105059

[Letter, 19]34 April 4 [St. Louis, Mo. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman].— 6 p. ; 25 × 16 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
THE ARISTOCRAT OF ST. LOUIS

800 ROOMS

12TH BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

4
You are such a busy
man what will you
make your ladies? I don't
see how you can
miss me. But you
are so imaginative
you say. I don't
at all like 2. I don't
Ann Lord has done
a tremendous job in
many ways here.
The publicity is better
than Chicago perhaps
yet it is difficult

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433

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 4 [St. Louis, Mo. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 × 16 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
THE ARISTOCRAT OF ST. LOUIS

800 ROOMS

12th BOULEVARD AT LOUISIANA

to attend almost
the meeting. I have
had too many dis-
appointments to
take care.

Run as a bee
does. I leave Sunday
for Pittsburgh. Then
Buffalo, Rochester
Albany, N.Y. — only
16 days more. I
will feel better when
I know definitely where
I can stay, or
or must go.

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434

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 4 [St. Louis, Mo. to] Ben [L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman]. — 6 p. ; 25 × 16 cm.

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never could stand
the uncertainty
that was the payment
part in any way
you were the most
uncertain quantity
I had ever looked
upon as a quantity

In Pittsburgh of 1903
addressed me the
Cattaraugus Juvenile
Margaret's
804 Law & Finance
Bldg.

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435

The Emma Goldman Papers

871105060

[Envelope, 1934] April 4, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Ben L. Reitman, Chicago / Emma Goldman.— 1 p. ; 11 x 25 cm.

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436

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 4, St. Louis [Mo. to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.



Hotel Jefferson
THE ARISTOCRAT OF ST. LOUIS

April 4/34

Dearest, Leon.
Just received your
letter. I am glad
you found a large
Hall for the
lecture. It would
not have been worth
while to speak in
a dirty place
my dear it won't
do at all to speak
on the same sub-
ject at both meet-
ings. It would

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 4, St. Louis [Mo. to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 20 x 13 cm.

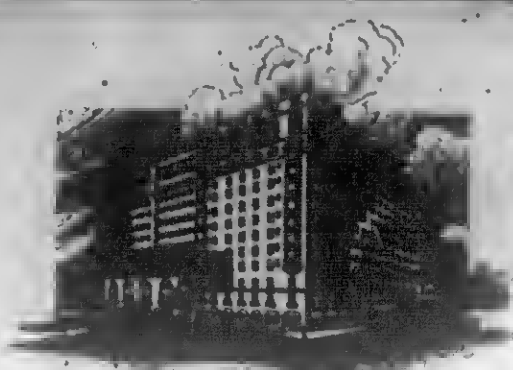
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interfered with my
lectures. I feel certain
the lecture on The
Drama of Germany
would draw a
large English
crowd. While the
Relation between
German Literature
& Culture would
attract the Germans
as living my
life. That may even
help to do away
with the bad taste
left by the rotten

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 4, St. Louis [Mo. to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

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1277 BOULEVARD AT LOCUST



800 ROOMS

[3]

Downward translation
 What do you think
 of my meeting
 in Buffalo can
 be arranged for
 the 16th I will come
 to Albany the 17th
 It will give us
 more time together
 I will let you know
 in good time
 My lecture in Rock

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 4, St. Louis [Mo. to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Schlesinger Library, Radcliffe College.

[4]

is being arranged
by the Council of
General Workers
in Convention Hall
It would be grand
if you could
come over Sunday
for the day or stay
over the meeting
might prove
back with you
to Albany if the
weather is good
Write me under
E. S. Cotton & Co.
give, Margali,
804 Low and Lincoln
Bldg Pittsburg Pa

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 April 4, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Leon Malméd, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 9 × 20 cm.

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441

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823194

[Telegram] 1934 April 4 [St. Louis, Mo. to] Victor Woerheude, Columbia, Mo. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 17 x 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	WEEK END LETTER

Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.

7711
1207-A
**WESTERN
UNION**

CHECK
ACCT'G INFMN.
TIME FILED

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT

J. C. WALLEY, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

4 April 1934 19

To Victor Woerheude,

Street and No. Missouri University, Social Problem Club,

Place Columbia, Mo.

Sixth engaged. Can talk Saturday afternoon. Subjects, "Living My Life,"
or "Dream of Europe." Fee hundred dollars and expenses. Wire reply.

Emma Goldman.

Sender's address
for reference

THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY
IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

Sender's telephone
number

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442

The Emma Goldman Papers

870927245

[Letter] 1934 April 4, Chicago [to Emma Goldman], St. Louis, Mo. / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.
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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

OFFICE PHONE: BEARBORN 3837

RESIDENCE PHONE: GRACELAND

BEN L. REITMAN, M. D.

SOCIAL HYGIENE

SUITE 606, RELIANCE BLDG.

22 N. STATE STREET

OFFICE HOURS: 1 TO 5 AND 6 TO 8 P. M.

CHICAGO, ILL.

13657

Apr. 4th 1934

My dear Mommy,

How did St Louis treat you?
Are our little Ben doing
their work well?

In the spirit of J. Edgar how and
Marian Reddy still in St Louis.
I always love that town & it is full
of happy memories. Wish I were
with you.

Things has been dull since you
left. The little home is almost
fired up & if you saw three
blueys how you will dip with

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443

The Emma Goldman Papers

870927245

[Letter] 1934 April 4, Chicago [to Emma Goldman], St. Louis, Mo. / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

By May ~~1934~~ I hope to complete
my Shelley House Studies and have
it ready for publication and then
take a long vacation.

Don't know whether you
love, admire or respect my brain
enough to want to work with
me or spend much time ~~see~~ ^{with} me.

I doubt if the sky is
light enough for us both
to try & reach the ceiling at
the same time. I am glad you
are so well & wonderful

Love
Ben

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870916137

[Letter] 1934 April 4, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, [St. Louis, Mo.] / Mary Koll Heiner. — 8 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

10492

1412 East 57th Street
Chicago Illinois
April 4 - 1934

My dear Emma Goldman. This is not
an urgency. I simply sent it "special"
to make sure that you should get it.
I am writing on Frank's behalf ~~but~~
~~without~~ his knowledge. I had
hoped to get this to you before you
left Chicago but could not.

Of course you know that
Frank is object in his adoration
of you. He first fell in love with
you when, ten years ago, we read
your "Anarchism and Other Essays".

The Emma Goldman Papers

870916137

[Letter] 1934 April 4, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, [St. Louis, Mo.] / Mary Koll Heiner. — 8 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

10493

The possibility of ever hearing you
or of knowing you was as remote as
meeting Jehovah. To have you
receive him as you have has been
one of the most overwhelming
experiences of his life, as you can
no doubt judge.

His life has been a series
of frustrations. Although he has
a brilliant mind the economic
world has had no quarter
for him and has made him
bitterly aware of what, until
he began to attempt to sell
his superior wares to society,
he was almost unconscious of.

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3.

.10494

He has never whined. He is not a
misanthrope as you well know.
He has had, though, his hours in
Gethsemane. He prepared to teach
history - he found himself, with
the honors that the University
conferred upon him, unwanted
in the academic world. He
prepared to practice Osteopathy
where hands would be pre-
sumably more valuable than
eyes - but the ailing world
wants eyes as well, and a priest
in his dictates - not the suspended
judgment nor the honesty of
a scientific mind - so that
epoch added its toll. Three

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4

10495

years ago, at my urging he wrote the story of his life — beautifully, courageously. That, with other attempts to sell his humorous or serious philosophies, remained a drop on his market. As would he expected from all this he has become increasingly discouraged though never despondent as I have been.

— So you may realize how completely overwhelming your confidence in him has been. The great inspiration that hearing you gives coupled with your genuine kindness to him has so carried him outside the realm of

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5

10496

ordinary living that you, & Ruon,
can readily understand his wanting
to express his admiration and love
in a concrete manner and at the
same time his fearing to, lest he
should disappoint or offend you.

I am not making a plea for
your sympathy - he is above that -
but if it were at all possible
for you it will be as nearly a
realization of heaven as comes to
most mortal lives.

Regardless of the outcome of
his issue both he and I are deeply
grateful for your very real kindness
to him - knowing this bit of his
past you must know how very much
it has meant to him.

Genuinely
Mary Koll Heiner

The Emma Goldman Papers

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6.

10497

P.S. My second purpose in writing to you seems to have got subdued under its thinking of his happiness. This is a matter of economics in which I am asking your moral ~~support~~ support in encouraging him to continue his work toward his Doctor's degree in sociology. One can scarcely blame him for grasping at an escape after his years of going to school and the discouragements * they have netted him. I feel, however, that the cause cannot support him. I have sacrificed all

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10498

7

of my own academic advancement
in supporting him and am on the
down hill in the age scale.
He is getting a free scholarship
from the state on which he can
draw until his work is completed
provided he keeps at it now.

Another argument, it seems to me,
and I have confronted him
with it, is that to be a real
leader of society today a man
should know all that science
has to offer in the analysis
and management of people.
Maybe you don't agree?

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10499

Frank argues that Berkman
wasn't a University man, but I
counter that Berkman lived in
an entirely different era.

I feel that one can't afford to
have respected scientific authority
pick flaws in one's program —
or am I "school-bound"? at
any rate if you feel that the
study of society has a contri-
bution to make a word from
you will be his law.

Pardon my infringing on
your too-filled program, but he
has taken your edict seriously.

Deepest admiration from
Mary and Harriet Heiner
very deep love and respect from
Frank.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 4, East St. Louis, Ill. [to] Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo. / Karl Pretshold. — 1 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

East St. Louis Journal

EAST SHORE NEWSPAPERS, INC., PUBLISHER
PUBLISHED EVENING (EXCEPT SATURDAY) AND SUNDAY
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

April 4th, 1934.

OFFICERS

J. M. LINDSAY, PRES.
F. W. SCHAM, VICE PRES.
EDWARD LINDSAY, SECY.
F. H. WIRE, TREAS. AND
GENERAL MANAGER

Miss Emma Goldman,
Hotel Jefferson,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Comrade Goldman:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I wrote T. P. Gore,
United States Senator from Oklahoma, asking him to urge that
your immigration permit be extended. Senator Gore is beholden
to me for numerous favors and my appeal to him was made in the
hope that he would remember those favors and "pay off."

His reply I will forward to you in care of Jake
Margolis.

Fraternally,

Karl Pretshold

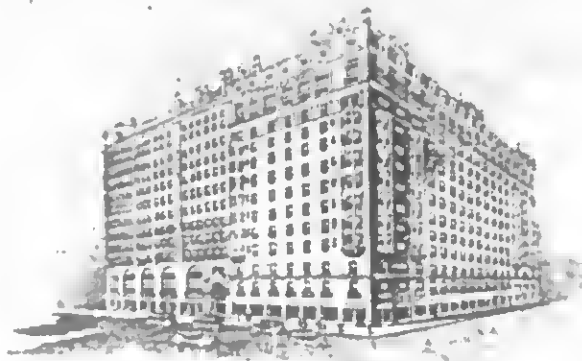
Karl Pretshold.

kp/po
enc.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 5, St. Louis [Mo. to] Arthur Leonard Ross, New York / Emma [Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

12th BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

5 April 1934

Mr. Arthur Leonard Ross,
1 Cedar St.,
New York City, N.Y.

My Dear Arthur,

I received your letter of March 27th almost immediately, but I have been too rushed in Chicago to find time to write you. Since then yours of the 31st has arrived. The enclosed from Pond to me and my reply to him, as well as the statements of receipts since I left New York, certainly speak for themselves. In all our friendship you have had occasion to know me and about me. You know that I have had all kinds of heart-breaks and disappointments with people, but it isn't any exaggeration when I tell you that my disappointment in Pond was a greater shock to me than anything I have ever experienced. The man really seemed very decent. I am even willing to concede to your idea, that he was also generous. But his letter, a copy of which I enclose proves that both his decency and generosity were merely on the surface. He has really turned out to be ordinary 100 percent business Babbit, to whom the every cent is more important than any human value. I can't tell you how sick I feel to have come to know him from this angle.

There is no mincing matters, Pond has completely ruined the magnificent opportunity my re-entry into America has offered. Perhaps it is ignorance, more than lack of efficiency on the part of the people Pond in every city that Pond had chosen as my managers. His ignorance is certainly colossal. He hadn't the remotest idea whom he was dealing with, or the kind of public interested in me and my work. In every city his men went to terrific expenses, rentals to \$250 and \$400. An equal amount of money for advertisements. In every case these representatives did nothing of a local campaign not attempt to reach the workers, the trade Unions, the Universities, or any liberal societies. In a number of cases they did not even take the trouble to ascertain what other public events would take place on the evening of my lecture. They felt satisfied with putting expensive ads in the papers and placing a few posters. Then they sat back and waited. I do not know how much experience you have had in organizing meetings, but you will agree with me that in my case, at any rate, a personal canvass in the cities of my appearance is the only thing that might have saved the situation. Nothing of that was done with the result that in seven weeks of management under Pond I did not see a solitary cent, except my railroad expenses. It was bad enough when I lived in New York. I was with Stella and at least had no expense for hotels and food, but even in New York the telephone, the long distance and telegrams as well as postage

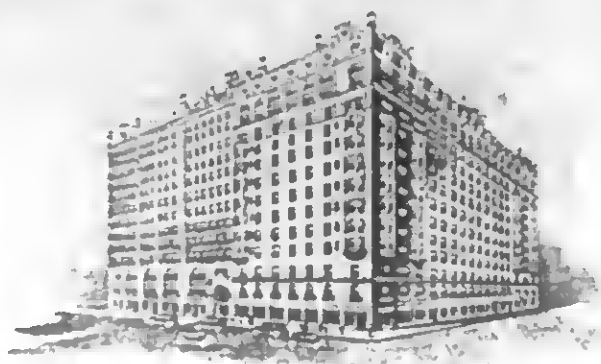
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The Emma Goldman Papers

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New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

-2-

consumed small fortunes, which Mr. Pond has not as yet made good.

Until I left for the West, Pond sent a man along with me, also decent I am sure. All he did was to put me on a train, come into a city, check up on receipts and come out again. He did absolutely nothing else. He received \$75 a week which my lungs had to furnish, while I didn't get a penny. He, himself, came to admit that he was a useless expense. It was only then that Pond expended him.

In his letter to me he states that I have ~~been~~ the taking and to look after the receipts. This is a perporstous idea. Imagine me rushing off after a lecture with every nerve on fire to the box-office to check up on the receipts. I never promised doing such a thing. All I said was, I'm willing to receive the money, whatever will be given me and to give him an accounting of everything. Evidently, Pond expected me to be his bully and bully his men in every city. I couldn't do that if my life depended on it. And if he understood that I would do it, he simply showed his ignorance, as in other matters. He might as well expect Chrysler or some other real artist to rush back to the box-office, much less could he expect me to do it. For to me my work is even more artistic creation than, perhaps some of the artists. It consumes me before and during and after the lecture. In all my career I have not been able to concern myself in money matters during such time. But as I said, Pond knew nothing about me. You will laugh when I tell you that when he reached Chicago and attended a gathering of my friends, he picked up "Living My Life." He went to the next room to read, paying no attention to what the people had gathered for. After a few pages he announced, "Some hot stuff in here, isn't it?" At that time the man had already dealt with me for over a month, yet he hadn't taken the trouble to read my life in order to acquaint himself with the person he had undertaken to present to the American public.

I am not finding fault with Pond because he foolishly believed that he was going to coin a fortune in booking Emma Goldman. It was a commercial position on his part more than anything else. For his sake more than my own, I am sorry that he miscalculated and thereby lost money. But, I feel that it's entirely his lack of perception and vision how to present me.

The proof is in the pudding. In Detroit Miss Ann Lord organized a meeting in four days, true she was there a week ~~before the lecture~~ ~~that she succeeded in doing so.~~ It was actually only 4

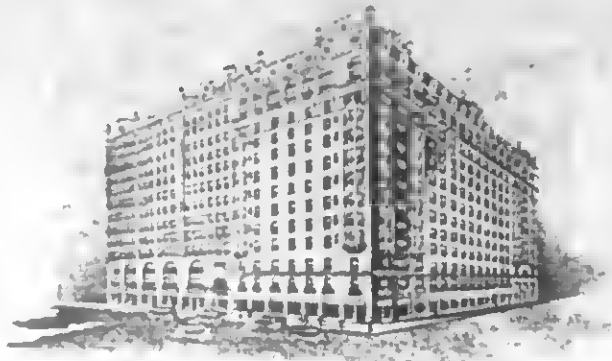
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New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

2nd BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

-3-

yet in the brief time and with rotten weather on the day of the meeting, it was attended by 800 people. The success was ~~more~~ the more important because the few Jewish comrades in Detroit, are by no means the most efficient in the Anarchists ranks. They are poor, many of them out of work for a long time, every penny looms high for them, thus they would not print tickets to be sold in advance in order to save \$5.00 and yet Miss Lord almost single handed succeeded better than the representatives of Pond in any city. Nowheres until Detroit did I have an audience of 800. In most cases I was forced to speak in places with seating capacities from 3 to 5000, as in New Haven, and never did we average more than 500 people. It was heart-breaking. ~~is~~

However, if Detroit is not to be taken as proof-positive that Pond's methods are wrong, Chicago stands out as the most amazing results. In Chicago my own comrades alone, organized the meetings. You will see by their statements, the number of people attending. True, the admission was only 40 cents, and from the point of view of Pond who reasons in thousands of dollars for receipts, the actual money result may seem small. But I have never aimed for high stakes, more than ever before I wanted this time to reach people interested in what I have to give them. To see how many there are who had awakened to the social struggle, and who have considerable social awareness. The Chicago meetings gave me that. They were, therefore, more important to me than if thousands had been cleared. It is unfortunate that Pond ~~that~~ should have undertaken to book me. I am not fit material for his investments. But here we are with only 25 days left of my stay and no material result for him or myself. I appreciate that, but I cannot stand the cheek of the man to charge me, of all people, with having kept anything from him for "my own private market." Believe me, it made me see fire. For among all the charges made against me this has certainly never been, except from the idiotic Communists who know better.

I do not suppose that I have to assure you that I did not send statements and reports to Pond as often as he wanted, not because I wanted to keep anything from him, but because I was too rushed with the press, publicity and lecturing to give him a day by day report. Also, because in most cities, I had no one to do it for me. But I sent him wires after every meeting, whether good or bad results. I tell you the truth, I considered it the waste of money, but I did so nevertheless. By the way, it isn't true that he received no money. He pocketed \$150. in Rochester from the \$250. paid me by the City Club. I sent him \$100 to make good a loan I had extended him to Miss Lord on the road, and I sent him \$100 which cost his a whole letter, in other words he had received \$350. before I reached Chicago.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
THE ARISTOCRAT OF ST. LOUIS

BOO ROOMS

BULEVARD AT LOCUST

-4-

You will see by the statement which I prepared that most of the money received by his management didn't amount to one third of the \$350. Did Mr. Pond ask how I am managing to live and pay hotel bills, not at all? Yet the hotel bills are entirely due to my being under Pond's management. I wouldn't have needed them had I gone on my own, or ~~with~~ had I gone with Miss Lord. I could have stayed with friends in each city and saved the large expense of hotels. ~~He says in his statement that Pond told him that he had to pay~~

Frankly, Dear Arthur, I am beginning to be superstitious. I am beginning to feel that everything of a commercial nature pertaining to me or my work has a curse on it. It was the same with "Living My Life" as with Pond, except that Knopf never at anytime showed himself so petty as Pond has proven. I feel all choked up to have to continue under his management, (it is to laugh about HIS management), or even meet him again. However, I have weathered all kinds of storms. I suppose I will weather this one, too. But you will not blame me for losing my patience with a man so lacking in understanding or feeling for my work. I am nothing to him but a milch cow, whom he had hoped to drain dry. Now that he has failed, the ~~real~~~~man~~~~is~~~~emerging~~ shop keeper is emerging.

It takes place tonight, so I am not in a position to say how it will be. On the 8th I go to Pittsburgh. You can reach me there c/o Mr. Jacob Margolis, 804 Law & Finance Building. Miss Lord is going ahead to Buffalo and see what she can do there in the way of a meeting. I am having a 2nd lecture in Rochester. This is under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women, and one in Albany. Pond had nothing to do with any of these things since Detroit. His office even did not deliver the posters and printing in time. His representatives in every city complained bitterly about the laxity of his office. Thus, no posters arrived here until last Saturday, though they had been wired for two weeks ago. In other words, even the little help Pond might have been able to give, reached no one on time. Yet, he feels indignant because I called his attention of the mismanagement of my entire tour.

I expect to be back in New York the 30th, and that will leave me 10 days if no extension comes by that time. Pond wants to arrange a few meetings as a farewell. I am not very keen on his handling things. On the otherhand, I cannot expect my comrades to do all the work, and then turn over all the proceeds to Mr. Pond to make good his loss. I have no idea how I'll get around that.

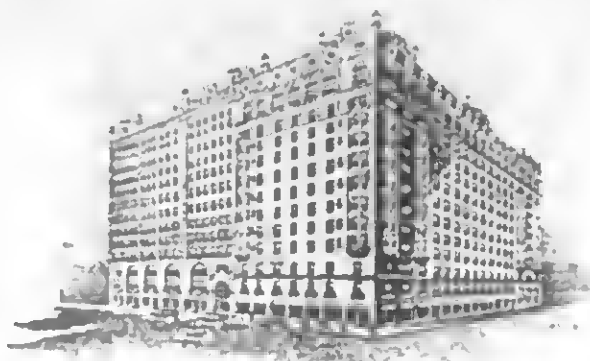
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[Letter] 1934 April 5, St. Louis [Mo. to] Arthur Leonard Ross, New York / Emma [Goldman].— 5 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
THE ARISTOCRAT OF ST. LOUIS

800 ROOMS

217 BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

-5-

One thing is certain, unless I can enlist the cooperation of my comrades and my friends, the farewell meetings will be as much a failure as everything else that Pond has touched. I don't want huge halls, and hundreds of dollars of expenses for advertising. I have in mind the Town Hall and Cooper Union and ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ low and accessible admissions. It was insanity to begin with a top price of \$2 and to exclude the masses who can not even pay 25 cents. If the dollar top price has proven too much, how absurd to expect anybody who wants to hear me, to pay \$2. But then, the appeal of Pond was to people like the Legionnaires and to the sons and daughters of the American Revolution. His vision went no further. What a terrible mess I let myself in for. I will write my comrades very soon and start on the New York farewell meetings. Stella is returning from Rochester on Saturday. She will get in touch with them and also Pond. But you might just as well tell him that I want to arrange those affairs on my own way. I don't know what arrangements you can make with him regarding what share I am to get outside of the \$75 a week I am forced to take for my expenses. You can't live for less in a hotel. The room alone comes often to \$25. Every turn one makes costs money, and of course I'll not stand for short-changing Miss Lord. Had she undertaken to organize my lectures and do the publicity work from the very beginning, I would indeed be able to let you invest some money for me. As it is, no one will have a cent after the ninety days. It is really too cruel.

Appropos of the extension. Have you done anything about it? You know, you promised to go ahead if Roger fails. Never mind about embarrassing McCormick or Perkins. Their plea is nothing else but political timidity, and that is expressing it mildly. We should try other means and not submit so easily. I am therefore anxious to know whether you have rounded up any people, or whether any kind of letter or request has been sent to Washington. This is being sent from Chicago with the signature of a number of professors and a number of outstanding personalities from Universities. This is also going to be done from here. If you have not yet done what we had agreed upon, please Arthur, do it now. If your personal presence in Washington should be desired, the money will have to be raised for your expenses. I feel convinced that with another ninety days I could make good my losses of the last three months and far beyond. It is worth trying for that and for also the time I need to write the ordered articles in the American atmosphere, so won't you please go ahead, if you have not done so, so far. Give my love to Mattie and Bill. Remember me kindly to your sons.

Affectionately

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 5, Long Island City, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, [St. Louis, Mo.] /
Babette Deutsch. — 2 p. ; 17 × 15 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.*

3958 FORTY-FIFTH STREET
LONG ISLAND CITY
NEW YORK

5123

April 5, 1934

My dear Emma Goldman:

Our friend, Mr. Goldwater, tells me that you still remember me, in spite of the years that have passed since we last met. On the strength of that remembrance, I take the liberty of writing you about the matter of your manuscripts. I understand that The New York Public Library has asked you if you would consent to turn them over to that institution, and that you might accede to the request, were it not that you wish to have them placed together with the collection of anarchist literature at Ann Arbor. Perhaps because New York is my native city, I have a certain local pride that makes me wish to further its institutions. But there is really a more cogent reason for my asking you to reconsider the matter. The collection at Ann Arbor will be at the disposal of a limited group of scholars who can afford to go there to pursue their researches. The material housed in The New York Public Library is naturally available to a much more general public, as well as to a wider group

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2

5124

3958 FORTY-FIFTH STREET
LONG ISLAND CITY
NEW YORK

of students interested in the social question. Would it not be in keeping with your principles to give your manuscripts to that institution which would be able to make the most liberal use of them? My husband, who is Chief of the Slavonic Division at the Library, tells me that the Library has always gone out of its way to secure radical literature, and has built up a fine collection, including, of course, much anarchist material. Your manuscripts would still be in good company. I hope you will not feel that I am presuming on our old acquaintance in making this plea, and that you will give it serious thought.

With every good wish,

Faithfully yours,

Babette Deutsch
Babette Deutsch

Miss Emma Goldman

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460

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 5, Chicago [to Emma Goldman], St. Louis [Mo.] / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

OFFICE PHONE: GRARBORN 2837

RESIDENCE PHONE: BRACELAND 8122



BEN L. REITMAN, M. D.

SOCIAL HYGIENE

SUITE 608, RELIANCE BLDG.

33 N. STATE STREET

OFFICE HOURS: 1 TO 3 AND 6 TO 8 P. M.

13668

CHICAGO, ILL.

Apr. 5 - 1934

Dearest Mommy -

Dad St Louis appreciate you
+ hope your making us a great success
as I am sure they will be -

your wishes shall be respected
and I will make every change you suggest.
Thanks for criticism, guess I am given
to exaggerates + romancing = I want to be
honest. Have been writing lots on mail
on the Forerunners of the Shelley House man
I had to go over 1 1/2 day. books. Will send you
my find at the U. of C. University + Chicago Academy
Says I made such a rotten talk at your
congress. Brutus was given a ticket for
speeding Mon. + we go to Court in the
morning. Our home is fixed up

The Emma Goldman Papers

870927249

[Letter] 1934 April 5, Chicago [to Emma Goldman], St. Louis [Mo.] / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Sorry you can't stand my
exuberance and uncertainties...

Yes I miss you. The kind ladies
may give me a little "joy journey"
a little strength to work in a mood
but they can't touch my soul as you
did. You see dear I have my best
I should like to say we have our best
opportunity to serve humanity. The world
is changing so fast. We without
more experience could do much if
we pooled our resources.

But you said the dead can not
be quickened into life. How so much to
do & to read. My head rests on your
lap. Oh Mommy. Love & thank you
Ben

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306134

[Letter] 1934 April 7, St. Louis [Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, New York] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Handwritten notes in left margin:
sending
2nd
reply in
envelope



New
Hotel **Jefferson**
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

1215 BULEVARD AT LOCUST

April 7, 1934

Dearest: [Stella]

I received all your letters. The last in two separate envelopes containing the contract with Mrs. Meyers and the letter from Angoff. The others just the scribble and containing the clippings from the Rochester papers. I see by the contract and also by your second letter that the agreement with the Council of Jewish Women is not quite the same as your report in your first letter. Perhaps it was my mistake. Your first letter gave me the impression that the guarantee of one hundred and fifty dollars was apart from whatever the receipts might be. Now it appears that the \$150 are to be deduced from the net receipts and that the \$100 the Council claims are also to come from the net receipts. I don't see what can possibly remain after. I should have preferred a fifty percent basis from the gross receipts and I fear that I will get nothing out of it otherwise. But it is all right. I am so worn out from the failures and the losses from this trip anything that will come from the Rochester venture will be better than nothing.

You say that Pond will not be entitled to anything that will come from the Council venture. Dearie you evidently do not realize that Pond has me technically under the contract and that I am compelled to give him every cent from the English meetings I will have until the end of this month. Thus I have to turn over every penny from the Chicago meetings, except the Jewish, of course. Fortunately the comrades insisted when Pond was in Chicago that they should be entitled to one third of the net receipts. It is this third which they gave me. Without it, I simply could not have continued on my tour. In as much as such an arrangement cannot be made with an outside body like the Council of Jewish Women, I will not be able to retain a penny from the amount that might accrue and the same will have to happen until the end of this month. There is simply no escape from the hold that Pond has on my throat and lungs.

I am sending you Pond's letters to me and my replies. You will see how thoroughly mistaken we were in the man. He has turned out to be the perfect interpretation of Sinclair Lewis' Babbitt. No

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 7, St. Louis [Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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Understanding, no vision. He's utterly incapable of thinking in any other terms but his lucre. It was misfortune to tie myself up with him. After completely mismanaging the tour, he is now holding me in his clutches to help make good his losses. He's even bickering over every cent that I'm spending for mere necessities. Being penniless, I had to begin charging him for my hotel bills and my food. I wrote him that I would have to have seventy-five dollars a week. As you will see from his letter he even kicks at that. In other words, he is contemptibly petty in addition to his superficiality. I will give a sigh of relief when I will have freed myself from his hold.

I'm sorry to report that the St. Louis meeting was as much a failure as the rest of the tour, outside of Chicago. Ann Lord is a darling, a first rate publicity woman, but too easily swayed by promises to do effective organizing work. Though we had talked about the futility of taking large places for meetings and going into large expenses, she permitted herself to be misled in by a tenth rate promoter in this city into hiring the Odeon with a huge rental. By long distance to Chicago, Ann told me that I was to receive fifty percent of the gross receipts and would I okay her negotiations with the man she discovered here. Imagine my horror when after a poorly attended meeting in a hall seating two thousand, that the man had managed to slip into the contract, a number of conditions which would not only give me fifty percent of the gross receipts, but which would also hold me responsible for some of the expenses. Instead of getting a cent, I had to pay \$19.50 toward the deficit besides the expenses Ann Lord had here for two weeks, amounting to about \$90.00. Mr. Pond, having washed his hands of Ann's expenditures, I had to reimburse her out of the money I had kept from the Chicago venture. You can see my plight, which seems to pursue me to the end.

I have only Pittsburgh, Rochester and Albany definitely arranged. Ann Lord went down to Buffalo. I shouldn't have bothered about it, except that it is on her way to New York. I have definitely impressed upon her that she must either from some organization that will book me on a straight guarantee, or a cheap hall with very limited expenses for advertising. If she succeeds in either I will go to Buffalo, if not I will go right on to Rochester. I am writing Mrs. Myers that I am accepting her tea engagement.

Now about New York. Of course I will want you and the comrades to organize one or two meetings for my farewell. I don't want Pond to have anything to do with them. It will have to be arranged on the same conditions that the Chicago comrades did. I mean the comrades will have to insist upon a share of the receipts. It will be that which will enable me to get out of America and have a rest for a month in Canada. It is sad indeed, that the golden opportunity before me on my return to America should have turned to ashes; but then, every thing I have ever touched in a material way has always done that, so it is nothing new. I'm writing Van to get in touch with you immediately and also with the comrades then he can see Pond and make it clear to him that the comrades will organize the meetings in New York and that they insist on a third of the receipts.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 7, St. Louis [Mo. to] Stella [Ballantine, New York] / Emma [Goldman]. — 4 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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2



New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

12th Boulevard at Locust

I had a letter from Jeanne Levy with copies of the letters she had written you and the list of names signed to the telegram that went to Miss Perkins and Pres. Roosevelt. I was shocked to get the scrib of Henry you enclosed in your letter and to find that he had been in Washington and had not done a damn thing about the extension. I thought that his going to Washington was for that purpose. It just takes the spirit out of me to find that nothing had been done in New York by anyone all this time, whereas in Chicago, within ten days, Jeanne had succeeded in arousing so much interest and getting such representative people to sign the request for me. Now Stella dear, I know on your return home you found an awfully lot to do, but I must ask you to get busy. Get hold at once of Arthur and Henry and some of the others who kindly gave their name for the committee but who did absolutely nothing to help in any other way. What about Fannie Hurst, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and all the others whose name surely carry weight. What about Haynes Holmes who had announced that he would "share" everything with me. There is still time to follow up the splendid showing of the Chicago people. Surely it ought to be possible to get a similar response in New York. Prof. Dewey, for instance, and other university people from Columbia. In short, I rely on you to gather some committee that would ask for an extension for me. Once free from the grip of Pond, I could go to the Coast and make good the loss of three months and I would still have time to write the ordered articles in the American atmosphere. You will have to be very aggressive with both Arthur and Henry. They are both timid gentlemen.

Dearest, about the political fund. I have thought a great deal about the fifty dollars which I kept for expenses, as well as the twenty-six dollars from Mrs. Katzenstein luncheon. They have nothing to do with the Washington collections. The \$50 I kept was from the Jewish meeting in Philadelphia which the comrades gave me. I turned over the entire Washington collection to you. I have written Lillian Kessler to let me know the amount collected at the Washington meeting in the National theatre. I had forgotten that, but I remember very well that in her house I collected fifty one dollars. Just as soon as I hear from her I will know the other amount. In any event, the Washington collection, must be included in the additional hundred dollars you wrote me you had discovered as belonging to my account. I was puzzled when I first read your letter about it, for I knew that I had no such fortunes, so the Washington collections will have to be made good from that

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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amount put to my account. It's allright dear, we will straighten that out when I come back.

I'm staying over here an extra day. It seems the Pittsburgh backers of meeting prefer to have me arrive on the tenth for a press conference. I can stand another extra day for a rest and to visit with my dear friends, Ida Capes, her lovely son and my old dear kid Forence and her husband. I could not wish for better friends anywhere. In Pittsburg I will stop at the Roosevelt hotel. I expect to leave there Friday, direct for Rochester. Should Ann Lord succeed in organizing a meeting, it will not be before the sixteenth or seventeenth and I will then have Herman or someone else motor me back to Buffalo.

I'm shocked to hear about Lela. I had no idea that she was so ill. It seems almost like a curse to have some of my dearest friends ill just when I am in the country and lose two such women as Marie and Mabel. Their death has added much to my misery and struggle.

I had a letter from Julie just now. Poor kid, she is having her hands full. I'm afraid, dearest, you'll have to put up with me for the last ten days since Julie cannot have me with her in her apartment. Should an extension be granted, I will immediately go West to the Coast, with only a few stops on the way, so I will not have to dislodge Ion from his room. Give him my love. Hug our precious baby for me. My love to Teddy, to Ruth and Bob, Pauline and Fitz, to everyone of our immediate circle, which includes Smee of course, and Saxe and Dorothy and their Kiddies. Please let them all read this letter. I can't possibly write them all separately.

Devotedly

Emma

Dearest Stella,

Maistel and I are here in St Louis with our beloved one. I can readily understand how little time you had to be with her. We leave to - night and we haven't had a single moment to rest but we are still hoping between now and train time. Our devoted love to all our dear ones. I want you to tell Dory that Muriel C. and Lante Babine know about May 11 E. all love Babine & Maistel

The Emma Goldman Papers

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11477

April 7, 1934
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Van:

I didn't have the heart to write you since I left New York. I was too miserable over the continued failure of Pond's management. He has pursued me everywhere, except Chicago and there the comrades did all the work. Of course it isn't quite exact to say all the comrades. Most of it was done by three people; our old comrade Joe Goldman and two who have entered our ranks since I left; Jeanne and Jay Levy. These two are the most ardent and successful workers I have ever met among the Anarchists. True, all the other comrades helped, but while they were able to bring out large crowds, they would not have succeeded in interesting the kind of people whom I had always wanted to reach and never did. Namely, the students and university people. Our meeting in the Chicago University and Northwestern University were the most gratifying. Proof for the tremendous interest is the splendid letter addressed to Perkins and Roosevelt and signed by a number of most outstanding academic people and men and women of importance in Chicago who had signed the request for an extension. I feel sad that nothing of the kind has as yet been started in New York although Arthur Leonard Ross had faithfully promised to start a campaign directly it will become known that Roger Baldwin had failed to get results. Here I am gone from New York three weeks and absolutely nothing has been started. I've just written Stella and have asked her to get in touch with Arthur and Henry Alsbury and rush them up a bit. They might use the enclosed text and signatures from Chicago. Stella has already has a copy. Better get in touch with her and see what can be done. It is my misfortune that so devoted and capable a person as Mabel Carver Crouch should have become bedridden even before I returned to the States and after months of illness should have died. I am convinced that she would have succeeded with my extension as well as she did with my return. Her loss has been a greater blow to me than even the complete flop of my tour.

I haven't the time or energy to go into a detailed account of the stupid mismanagement in every city of Pond's representatives. Neither they nor he had the least inkling whom they were booking and what audience should be appealed to. They went into huge rentals and hundreds of dollars of advertising and then supinely sat back waiting for results. To cap the climax they continued with dollar and fifty cent admissions, excluding the very people I wanted to reach and who couldn't afford such prices. There was nothing miraculous about the success in Chicago. It was only due to hard labor. Before I arrived eight hundred tickets had already been sold in advance. Every section of the city reached with handbills. Every meeting, labor, students, or otherwise had been covered. Nothing of this kind was even attempted in other cities. In this city I was delivered into

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11478

the hands of a cheap promoter, by no means very scrupulous. The result was about five hundred people in a hall with a seating capacity of eighteen hundred and the deficit I had to make good out of the money I made in Chicago. If I were at all superstitious, I would say that some evil spirit has pursued my work since the moment I set foot on American soil. Whether that or the punishment for having gone in with the ordinary lecture bureau, the fact remains that the gold opportunity that my return offered has been lost. No, it is not only the material loss I lament, though the gods know I am terribly hard pressed; I regret much more that I should have reached so few people. There is only one thing that reconciles me to the whole beastly experience and that is the fair and accurate accounts that have appeared in most of the papers. In this city the publicity was the best of the entire tour, and should have packed a large place. Evidently the American people at large care only for sensationalism. This lacking in the interviews, the splendid articles did not attract the mob. That does not take away from the fact that I have been able to do some good through the press. I am sending you a collection of clippings under separate cover so you will see that I am not exaggerating.

Well, my dear, I have only three more weeks in this country unless something comes of the extension. I am too worn out to face a trip to the Coast. There isn't time enough to do anything worth while. I have decided, therefore to return East. I'm leaving here Monday for Pittsburg; Roosevelt Hotel will be my address until the thirteenth. I am then going back to Rochester, N. Y., where the Council of Jewish Women is arranging a big meeting for next Sunday, the fifteenth. I may go back to Buffalo for the sixteenth and seventeenth. Someone there is going to try to organize a meeting. In any event, I will be in Albany the eighteenth and nineteenth and come back to New York the twentieth. That will leave me just ten days, just about enough to have a few farewell meetings. The trouble is my dear, I am bound by the contract with Pond until the end of April. Every penny that will be raised by meetings will have to go to him and there is only one way that might give me a little out of the proceeds. This has been insisted upon by the comrades in Chicago. Namely, they had undertaken to organize the meetings on condition that Pond give them a third of the net receipts and in the true spirit of solidarity they turned over that amount to me. It was not very much, but it was something to enable me to have a few dollars of my own. I think the comrades in New York should do the same. I have written all the details of it to Stella. I want you to get hold of her at once and after you have come to some agreement with the comrades of the different groups and Stella, you should send a committee to Pond, offering to look after the last meetings in New York and possibly in Brooklyn on the same condition as agreed upon with the Chicago comrades. I am writing him to prepare him for the negotiations. I am telling him that I am sure that my comrades will demand a third. He will therefore know when you get in touch with him.

Of course, by the time I return we may have an extension. I am still foolish enough to believe in the possibility, especially if New York will get as busy as Chicago. In that case we will not be able to announce the meetings as farewells, but that is a minor matter. We will see about that later. Meanwhile you might look around for the most suitable halls, perhaps the Town Hall or Cooper Union, some fairly large hall in the Bronx. You can decide upon that after you have agreed with the comrades to see Pond. Do you happen to have a copy of Voltarine de Clayre's "Anarchism and American Tradition" or Mother Earth copy that contained the article. If so, please rush it to Sasha.

Ben Rochester 184 Caroline St.

The Emma Goldman Papers

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17200

April 7, 1934
St. Louis, Mo.

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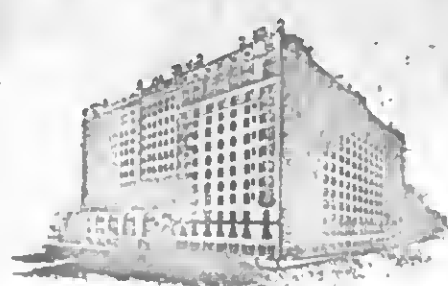
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New
Hotel Jefferson
THE ARISTOCRAT OF ST. LOUIS

800 ROOMS

1211 BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

April 7, 1934

Mr. James B. Pond
580 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Pond:

I quite agree with you that "this job develops unsaintly qualities". That is precisely the reason that I dislike continuing our correspondence. It may only lead to further "unsaintliness", especially if I were to write you of the additional flop in St. Louis. I prefer that Miss Ann Lord should do it, since she handled the meeting here--I suppose the best she knew how--which unfortunately turned out to be anything but best. She left for Buffalo last night and promised me to write you a full account enroute. She has no doubt done so and her letter will reach you at the same time as this. All I do know is that I had to pay \$19.50 on the deficit though I understood from Miss Lord that we were to get fifty percent of the gross receipts. It was this assurance which induced me to okay Miss Lord's contract with the promoter in this city without my seeing the contract. No doubt she will explain in her letter how this man came to do her out of our share of the receipts and also to insist upon \$19.50 besides.

According to your instructions to her and to me I have given Miss Lord \$150.00 out of the money I had retained out of the Chicago venture. I asked her to be sure and send you a statement of all of her expenses and an accounting of the amount she received from me. I am convinced that she did not live in luxury. I rather suspect that she did not get enough to eat, in spite of the fact that you had sent her \$175.00 and I had given her \$150.00, but you will have to settle that with her.

did Apropos of expenses, I see by your letter that you are surprised at my charging \$75.00 a week for mine. You kindly suggest that even at \$3.00 a day at hotels, it would be \$21.00 expenses. Now really, Mr. Pond, I know that idealists are expected to live on expectations and air. In my case you probably thought that your very kind and generous letters would feed me. Unfortunately they do not, they did not even elate my mind, let alone my physical needs. You know perfectly well that \$3.00 a day for a room does not cover the incidental expenses in a hotel. Every step one makes means an expense and what about food, getting about from place to place and a thousand other incidentals. True, the contract did not specify

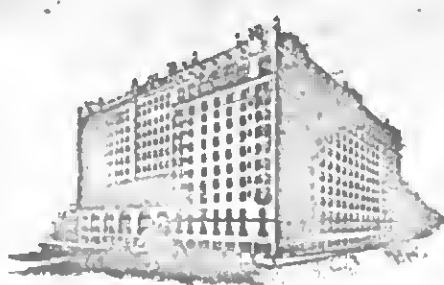
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New
Hotel *Jefferson*
THE ARISTOCRAT OF ST. LOUIS

800 ROOMS

1217 BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

these items. Neither does it specify that I should tear my lungs for nine weeks without any consideration for my living expenses. I fear that you have entertained the idea that I had means of my own. I'm sorry to disquade you. I have sunk into the venture under your management the \$150.00 I came with from Canada, besides borrowing money during my stay in New York, and as I cannot possibly load myself with more debts, I will have to continue to charge you with the cost of living out of whatever money will still come to me until the end of April. I realize perfectly, Mr. Pond, that you have a "technical" claim on every cent I earn, but you will agree that in order to earn something to make up your lossee, I will have to be able to live. I will have to continue in hotels in the remaining cities; in other words, the Southern plantation owners had to feed their slaves before they could hope to get anything from them in the way of labor. I can only assure you that I am not using your money to buy luxuries or silks and velvets.

I owe you an apology about the address of Dr. Van Essen. His letter you sent me some time ago got mixed up among my papers. In the worry and anxiety over the meetings and the rush from city to city, I had forgotten all about that letter. Naturally, when you wrote me about the eleventh in Pittsburg, I expected the address of the Educational League. I didn't even know that Van Essen was connected with it. I thought it was a new organization that wanted to book me. Not having any address, other than Mr. Margolis and Mrs. Wellington, I wrote them to get in touch with the Educational League. I'm sorry that my telegrams and letters referring to the Pittsburg date were not clear to you. They were certainly clear to me. However, it is alright now. Dr. Van Essen is doing his best to make his meeting a success. He said nothing about the financial arrangement. I take it that he will adhere to the contract you have with him. As far as Buffalo is concerned, I have impressed on Miss Lord that she is to proceed on one of two conditions; either to find a society that would sponsor my lecture on a straight guarantee of whatever she can get, since time is too short to expect much. That failing, she is to try for a reasonable hall and spend very little for advertising. I have given her a list of addresses of my friends who will help to the best of their ability. In any event I am not very hopeful. More and more I have become convinced that unless time is given for an advance sale of tickets, failure is certain. Before I reached Chicago, my friends had already sold 800 tickets. Had that been the case in all other cities, as well as in St. Louis, we might have had results. The tickets were not even ready until I arrived, last Tuesday, neither had the printed matter you sent arrived in time. I therefore do not look for much in Buffalo. In fact I would have been opposed to Miss Lord's stopping there at all, if it had not been on the way to New York.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

12th BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

Rochester looks a little bit more promising to me because the meeting is being organized by the Council of Jewish Women, a very efficient and hard working organization. In addition, they have a lot of free help and they have already put tickets on sale at the Seneca Hotel. Mrs. Ballantine has made the agreement. Call her up, she will tell you all about it. I'm also having a date in Albany, I believe the eighteenth. The friend looking after it is also the same who tried hard to get me to Albany in the very beginning. The twentieth I will be back in New York. I have just written to a friend who is to round up our different groups and get in touch with you about one or two meetings in New York. I do not care about the dinner. It means a terrible lot of work for those who organize it, it leaves nothing, and it only means to go through an embarrassing evening with a lot of praise, which also does not help. I want my comrades to organize the meetings. They are hard workers and they will get results provided the expenses are kept down. I don't know what will come of it. In any event, I have no intention of trespassing your "technical" rights. Whatever arrangements you will make, will be alright with me. I've never aspired for fortunes and I certainly did not have that in mind when I consented to go under your management. My first consideration was that with your help I might reach large sections of the thinking and the awakened American public. I feel the failure more poignantly than the material flop. My one consolation is that I have received a first class treatment from the press, in this city especially. The papers were marvelous. Of course, that cannot console you; I'm sorry that I have not helped you to realize your financial expectation.

In Pittsburg I will be at the Roosevelt Hotel; in Rochester, in care of Mrs. Lena Commins, 184 Caroline Street.

I quite agree that your attitude towards me in the beginning and your treatment were both gracious and sympathetic. Alas, you have changed very considerably since I went on the road. You are not only unfair, but downright insulting in suggesting that I had kept anything from you for "my" private market. I must say it was a shock to hear that from you and all because I kept you waiting an extra few days for the statement, but it is all in the days work that will soon be over.

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

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April 7, 1934

Mr. James B. Pond
580 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

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I quite agree with you that "this job develops unsaintly qualities". That is precisely the reason that I dislike continuing our correspondence. It may only lead to further "unsaintliness", especially if I were to write you of the additional flop in St. Louis. I prefer that Miss Ann Lord should do it, since she handled the meeting here—I suppose the best she knew how—which unfortunately turned out to be anything but best. She left for Buffalo last night and promised me to write you a full account enroute. She has no doubt done so and her letter will reach you at the same time as this. All I do know is that I had to pay \$19.50 on the deficit though I understood from Miss Lord that we were to get fifty percent of the gross receipts. It was this assurance which induced me to okay Miss Lord's contract with the promoter in this city without my seeing the contract. No doubt she will explain in her letter how this man came to do her out of our share of the receipts and also to insist upon \$19.50 besides.

According to your instructions to her and to me I have given Miss Lord \$250.00 out of the money I had retained out of the Chicago venture. I asked her to be sure and send you a statement of all of her expenses and an accounting of the amount she received from me. I am convinced that she did not live in luxury. I rather suspect that she did not get enough to eat, in spite of the fact that you had sent her \$175.00 and I had given her \$150.00, but you will have to settle that with her.

Apropos of expenses, I see by your letter that you are surprised at my charging \$75.00 a week for mine. You kindly suggest that even at \$3.00 a day at hotels, it would be \$21.00 expenses. Now really, Mr. Pond, I know that idealists are expected to live on expectations and air. In my case you probably thought that your very kind and generous letters would feed me. Unfortunately they do not, they did not even elate my mind, let alone my physical needs. You know perfectly well that \$3.00 a day for a room does not cover the incidental expenses in a hotel. Every step one makes means an expense and what about food, getting about from place to place and a thousand other incidentals. True, the contract did not call

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[Letter] 1934 April 7 [St. Louis, Mo. to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p.; 23 × 17 cm.

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these items. Neither does it specify that I should tear my lungs for nine weeks without any consideration for my living expenses. I fear that you have entertained the idea that I had means of my own. I'm sorry to disabuse you. I have sunk into the venture under your management the \$150.00 I came with from Canada, besides borrowing money during my stay in New York, and as I cannot possibly load myself with more debts, I will have to continue to charge you with the cost of living out of whatever money will still come to me until the end of April. I realize perfectly, Mr. Pond, that you have a "technical" claim on every cent I earn, but you will agree that in order to earn something to make up your losses, I will have to be able to live. I will have to continue in hotels in the remaining cities; in other words, the Southern plantation owners had to feed their slaves before they could hope to get anything from them in the way of labor. I can only assure you that I am not using your money to buy luxuries or silks and velvets.

I owe you an apology about the address of Dr. Van Eesen. His letter you sent me some time ago got mixed up among my papers. In the worry and anxiety over the meetings and the rush from city to city, I had forgotten all about that letter. Naturally, when you wrote me about the eleventh in Pittsburg, I expected an address of the Educational League. I didn't even know that Van Eesen was connected with it. I thought it was a new organization that wanted to book me. Not having any address, other than Dr. Margolis and Mrs. Wellington, I wrote them to get in touch with the Educational League. I'm sorry that my telegrams and letters referring to the Pittsburg date were not clear to you. They were certainly clear to me. However, it is alright now. Dr. Van Eesen is doing his best to make his meeting a success. He said nothing about the financial arrangement. I take it that he will adhere to the contract you have with him. As far as Buffalo is concerned, I have impressed on Miss Lord that she is to proceed on one of two conditions; either to find a society that would sponsor my lecture on a straight guarantee of whatever she can get, since time is too short to expect much. That failing, she is to try for a reasonable hall and spend very little for advertising. I have given her a list of addresses of my friends who will help to the best of their ability. In any event I am not very hopeful. More and more I have become convinced that unless time is given for an advance sale of tickets, failure is certain. Before I reached Chicago, my friends had already sold 800 tickets. Had that been the case in all other cities, as well as in St. Louis, we might have had results. The tickets were not even ready until I arrived, last Tuesday, neither had the printed matter you sent arrived in time. I therefore do not look for much in Buffalo. In fact I would have been opposed to Miss Lord's stopping there at all, if it had not been on the way to New York.

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[Letter] 1934 April 7 [St. Louis, Mo. to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 23 × 17 cm.

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11476

Rochester looks a little bit more promising to me because the meeting is being organized by the Council of Jewish Women, a very efficient and hard working organization. In addition, they have a lot of free help and they have already put tickets on sale at the Seneca Hotel. Mrs. Ballantine has made the agreement. Call her up, she will tell you all about it. I'm also having a date in Albany, I believe the eighteenth. The friend looking after it is also the same who tried hard to get me to Albany in the very beginning. The twentieth I will be back in New York. I have just written to a friend who is to round up our different groups and get in touch with you about one or two meetings in New York. I do not care about the dinner. It means a terrible lot of work for those who organize it, it leaves nothing, and it only means to go through an embarrassing evening with a lot of praise, which also does not help. I want my comrades to organize the meetings. They are hard workers and they will get results provided the expenses are kept down. I don't know what will come of it. In any event, I have no intention of trespassing your "technical" rights. Whatever arrangements you will make, will be alright with me. I've never aspired for fortunes and I certainly did not have that in mind when I consented to go under your management. My first consideration was that with your help I might reach large sections of the thinking and the awakened American public. I feel the failure more poignantly than the material flop. My one consolation is that I have received a first class treatment from the press, in this city especially. The papers were marvelous. Of course, that cannot console you; I'm sorry that I have not helped you to realize your financial expectation.

In Pittsburg I will be at the Roosevelt Hotel; in Rochester, in care of Mrs. Lena Commine, 184 Caroline Street.

I quite agree that your attitude towards me in the beginning and your treatment were both gracious and sympathetic. Alas, you have changed very considerably since I went on the road. You are not only unfair, but downright insulting in suggesting that I had kept anything from you for "my" private market. I must say it was a shock to hear that from you and all because I kept you waiting an extra few days for the statement, but it is all in the days work that will soon be over.

Sincerely,

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870927246

[Letter] 1934 April 7, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo.] / Ben L. Reitman. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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OFFICE PHONE DEARBORN 3837

Hemlock 4644
RESIDENCE 13659
~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

BEN L. REITMAN, M. D.

SOCIAL HYGIENE
SUITE 608, RELIANCE BLDG.
32 N. STATE STREET
OFFICE HOURS: 1 TO 3 AND 6 TO 8 P. M.

6826 S. Bishop St

13659

Apr. 7th. 1934

CHICAGO, ILL. at Home.

My dear Mommy,

It is such a beautiful sunshiny morning.
The smooth lake in the park was sparkling.
There was a beautiful singing robbin in the park. ^{for}
I stood on the little bridge and prayed, has so much to be grateful
At 55 was is grateful for health, family, friends, & work.
Never had more to do nor had a better opportunity to do what I want

Brutus was in Court all day for speeding, he was discharged.
All kinds of friends were there to "front for us"
Had such a nice lunch with the University Profs.
And then made a fair talk to the N. W. U. students.
Reread my chapter on "The Shm a new Sociological type." ^{men}
A number of Authors are racing to complete our books on Homeless c

Lecture to High School Students at 11 this morning.
And at one go to a luncheon and talk on homeless men.
Have some more high school students Wed. night
And College Students Mon. night and Friday noon. Talk talk talk.
In the morning have a Sunday School class with the Shelter house m
Funny that I should have so much time to speak, yet work hard.

Mother, Brutus and I celebrated Brutus's discharge from Court
And went to the movie to see Greta Garbain Queen Christine, fine.
Mother at 75 is working so very hard and enjoys her new home.
Brutus, how he grows in strenghts and wisdom.
He will be able to take care of him self "and fear no evil"
He will soon be ready for College?

It is so good to sit down at this machine each morning and think.
It seems to me I have a little more gratitude than more people.
I see so many bitter people complaining and scolding.
I have gotten much more out of life that I have given it?
It must be an awful feeling to have your parents, or any thing.
Wonder if it is true if you have to hate in order to love.

afternoon
Tomorrow will spend the morning fixing the books and pictures
And then our little Cottage will be completely fixed up.
Hope to have it all paid for this month.
Want to go east the first of May for a long rest?
It is 7.30 been up since five, must hurry to the office.
Yes! thank what ever Gods that be for strenght, health work& love.

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ES16. — 1 p., 16 x 21 cm.
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Postal Telegraph

THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM



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1934 APR 7 PM 6 23

BUFFALO NY 7 710P

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN 522

HOTEL JEFFERSON STL

CONVENIENTLY SITUATED AT HOTEL NORTH MEETING REPRESENTATIVE GROUP

TONIGHT LOVE

ANN LORD.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860115180

[Letter] 1934 April 7, Toronto [to] E[mma] G[oldman], St. Louis, Mo.] / Carl [Newlander]. — 4 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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Toronto, Ont.
8 Russell St.
April 7th 1934.

6042

Dear E.G.

Thank you for your letter and enclosures of April first. I note that you are having one hell of a time and that Mr Pond is like all good Business men, he want his investment to pay regardless the other party. And we thought that with is experience and machine you would only have to talk and take the profits. We never once thought it could be such a thing a deficit. Well I hope your health will remain with you and if you get the extension that the tour will be managed by yourself and worked up by the comrades or interested parties. If no extension you will be back here around the 15th of May I suppose it will still be cold enough for a couple of

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6043

lectures. I presume that you will have at least two weeks in Montreal on your way here. I saw Rucker and Millie at Tessier a week ago Friday. Did not attend any of the lectures. Understand he is coming back here and then have one English Lecture. The comrades are well pleased with Rucker's visit and think that he done wonderful propaganda. Guess I did not place myself in very good light as I told Langford and Curran that I did not think his lectures meant a thing to this community. If he spoke to 2000 in all the lectures he held those 2000 were the only ones in Toronto who benefited any by his visit here. As there is supposed to be 10000 Jews in Toronto and 700,000 Gentiles. What percentage did he reach? Personally I think that they are lovely people both Millie and Rucker and I told

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him that I was disappointed that he did not have at least one English meet-

The comrades here have been worrying a lot about you especially Langford. I went over there as soon as I got your letter to let him know your sad fate. Guess they are going to be more pessimistic than ever about future beliefs here but taking it all in all you did not do so bad here. Everything taken in consideration. Should the employment situation clear up a bit there will be more money in circulation and something to gamble on. Your lectures here, held right after the Winter holidays with cold and poverty on all sides, compared with other popular lectures were well attended. Verliok has sent you the final statement. I don't know how much you got advanced for your fare here nor whom contributed so I cannot check on that. The rest of the statement is correct.

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6045

You did not mention receiving the books nor Sasha's suit so I expect you got everything I posted E.K. or I would have heard about it. I have not heard from Mrs Laddom since I called about the tickets. Fact is if I want to find out anything I have to go for it myself as they have all lost my address. Anything turning up or anything you want attended to just let me know as I am still at Leisure -

Best wishes to you and love from the family. Regards to Stella, and ever kindest
Spectacularly
Carl

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 7-8, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 6 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

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April
Nice, ~~March~~ 7th, 34

14334

Dearest Em, you are probably wondering why I am not writing. Well, for ten¹⁰ days now I have been hoping every day to write to you and to send you at the same time at least one of the articles. But nothing is ready, so I decided to send you a line anyhow, so you should not be anxious about me.

As for I wrote you before, that I would put the Lang work aside before the end of March, so I did. On March 20th I started on the articles. First on the Individual. It did not go at all, so I decided to start on that Comparison between Bolshevik Communism and Anarchist Communism. I thought this would be easier, but it wasn't.

Well, I used to write an article in a day or two, when I really used to settle down to my machine. But it is different now. It is already the 7th of April, and I have been at those two articles every day and all day long since the 20th of March. On the first article (Individual) I just have a few insignificant notes. The other I am still working on. I hope that in about 2 or 3 days the Communist article may be ready. Whether it will really be good, I doubt me very much.

I'll send the article as soon as it is typed clean. Then I'll get back again to the Individual. But somehow I feel I can't do a decent article on it. I'll try, though. I felt from the very beginning that I can't do it. I know what is wanted, but that does not help me much. Well, anyhow, I'll do what I can and then send it to you.

Well, dear, I received your letters and I also hear from Stella. I am happy to know that the Chicago meetings were successful. Yes, I got your ~~wire~~ cable from Chicago about the meetings and also about the Rooker book. As I already wrote you some time ago, I DID GET the Rooker MSS. from Spain. I got it in two packages, the whole of it. I say this again because in your last letter (of March 23, dictated to Cecil) you wonder whether I will get it from Spain. May be you then did not yet have my letter in which I told you I had it already.

In your cable you said the Comrades want me TO BEGIN on the Rooker translation. ~~That's exactly what I mean~~ Did you actually ~~mean~~ mean I should begin at once on it? The Lang job is only about half done. I wondered whether you meant to suggest I should drop the Lang job. I hardly think so, though I must tell you I myself have been thinking about it. The reason is this:

We have been sitting here for almost two weeks without a cent. Some days we did not have even enough to buy food. Nor even for carfare. So I had to go to the city, actually on foot, to borrow some money. I borrowed and cabled to Moska to send me money for the rent. He cabled 604 fr. — I suppose he is also hard up. Well, we had debts, and when we paid them there was nothing left of the 604 fr. and we were starved again. Today is the 7th and the rent is not paid yet. But this morning arrived your \$60, from Stella and also other money (about which later on). So we are all right now.

Well, we had a couple of bad weeks, anyhow. It made me mad that the Langs did not send the \$100. owing on the first half of their book. Of course,

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14335

it was not their fault that I was ~~staxx~~ stranded. And according to our contract they were to pay that \$100. only upon receipt of the first part.

Well, that first part was sent them over a month ago and I should have had money from them some time ago. They were probably out of N.Y. and that is why they did not receive the MSS and my letters, and therefore they did not send the money. That is OK. But they ~~KNEW~~ when they left Nice that they gave me only \$150. on account and that I would soon need more money. They pretended great friendship, so they might have sent me some money as soon as they came to N.Y., without waiting to get the last chapters of the first part. Anyhow, it was not very considerate on their part, and that is what made me mad and raised the idea of giving up the job, because I realised more and more that I was working for almost nothing for them. Their book requires 3 times as much work as it seemed originally. Because I found that it is not a translation it needs but entire rewriting.

However, as I say, so far as pure business is concerned, they did not have to send that \$100. until they got the MSS.

SUNDAY MORNING, April 8th. -- Dear, was interrupted last evening by several letters from the U.S.

Among the letters also one from the Langs, from N.Y., with check for \$125. They sent \$25. than they have to pay for the first part. The extra is of course on account of the further work done already, though not yet typed.

They send a very friendly letter and say also that they have forwarded some gifts -- some things for Fay, etc. They were away in Chicago and Washington, lecturing etc. Lucy says you arrived in Chicago after they had left and so they missed you. She also says she went specially to Wash. to see about a Latvian book, for me, you understand, dear? We had talked about it here; she says she has some Latvian friends there. So far nothing definite.

All this is all right and not the main point of what I want to tell you about the Lang work. Together with their check and letter they send me back the two last chapters I had sent them --- for correction and change, if you please!

They want this point emphasised, and that point, and this changed and that altered. When they were here we agreed that there is too much Jewish stuff in the book. They told me to change things according to my judgment, but now they write me "not to change too much". They NOW think that a book giving more the JEWISH situation in Russia will be different from the ordinary books about Russia, and it will quicker find a publisher and sell better. Lucy tell me so in her letter. The London house, Hamish Hamilton, which was first interested, has since informed the Langs that they do not want to publish the book. They had also a man in London trying to place with the Times and other papers in London some chapters of the book. That is also refused. So I suppose this is why they now got the idea that it is better to make the book more Jewish (as it is in the original of Harry Lang).

Well, of course, I might change those chapters they returned to me. It would take another week's work and new typing, of course. But that is not the worst of it. I have already done the whole next part (Ukraine), worked for weeks on

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it. And I changed it entirely, made it Gariboldi instead of Jewish. Now it means that I would have to rework the whole business. I neither want to do it, nor can I afford to do it. Of course, the Lange assume I would do it all for the price agreed on originally — the lousy \$500.

Besides all that, I object on principle to changing anything after the MSS has left my hands. For I give it out of my hands only when I am satisfied with it, and then I cannot change anything. Especially since the original understanding was that I am to use my own judgment in changing things.

Actually I wrote almost the entire work, for Lang did not have a line of conversation in the book. He only had descriptive matter, and practically all of Jewish life. I changed everything to conversation, put in a big lot of new things, new people in it, etc., etc., to bring out certain points and have those points made by the people themselves, not by the author. In short I worked very hard on it, did a lot of EXTRA work — and now the whole second part must be reworked — (if ~~hahaha~~ I am to do what the Lange want) and all for the same original amount of \$500! For they do not say a word about paying additionally for the new work and the new typing (6 copies, at that!) and I am sure they would not pay another extra cent.

Well, I am tired of this business anyhow. I am working for them for nothing, almost, and it is not work I like, either. It would take me maybe 2 extra months to rework all I have already done on the second part of the book — Ukraine, — and then there is another part yet, though not very big, the White Russia part, which I have not yet done at all.

Anyhow, I have decided to write the Lange that I have to give up their job entirely. I may correct the two chapters they returned to me, since that work is already paid for — and more for the sake that they should at least have that part done. That will take me only a couple of days. But since my work is not satisfactory to them anyhow, I quit, and they need not pay anything more.

I am damned glad to get rid of that job. I am sick of it, and I must translate things in the way I think it ought to be done. (They ever "corrected" in a few places my English! Khutspe, eh? Corrected wrongly, of course. Where I wrote, for instance: Together with me on the train, they changed it to "in the train" — and other similar stupid things).

Well, that gives me now my entire time for those two articles, dear. And also I could soon begin on the Rucker book. I assume that it is entirely settled that I should start on it (according to your cable from Chicago). I shall therefore start on it as soon as I can.

The last letter I had from Joseph Goldman was dated March 20th. He says in it: "We are waiting for Emma. She is coming to Chicago March 22. After we see her we will be able to give you final and definite instructions as to how and when to go ahead with the work. You will hear from us again within a week or so."

I have not heard from him since, but they saw you in the meantime, and your cable means that I am to go ahead with it. Anyhow, I shall hardly be able to begin on it before about 2 weeks or so.

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14387

I will write to the Lange today. Will enclose a copy for you in this letter, if the Lang letter is ready. If not, I'll send it to you in a day or two.

Well, dear, yesterday evening was a gala evening for us. Letters and money arrived, all at once, and more than I expected. I just did not know what to do about the rent. It was due on April 1, and must be paid for 3 months. That is, 825 fr. Then there were unpaid bills for gas, electricity, a new bill for taxes, etc. And we had only 150 fr. in the house -- that is all that is left of the Modena money, the 604 fr. he cabled, as we had to pay some urgent personal debts.

Well, last evening arrived: 1) \$125. from the Lange; \$60. from you, per Stella; (\$50. of it for May); and -- quite unexpectedly, money order for \$50. from Florence Spanier, from San Francisco. She wrote a very nice letter with it, saying the comrades had ordered some of my ABC of Anarchism. "Each comrade paid what he rated his own need and enjoyment of the book would be. Thus, above the initial cost of the book we raised this \$50. This is for your personal use, etc."

Well, a very beautiful letter and delicately put. She writes they had the Rockers there and they also had a letter from E.G. I suppose you called their attention to the copies of ABC of An. that are on hand. Well, that is fine.

Well, dear, I don't see how you find time to THINK of everything, not to say to attend to everything. That your energy is prodigious, that I know. But in the mad rush you have been in since you entered the U.S., your activities have been simply incredible. I haven't a hundredth part of your energy and vitality. It seems you are growing YOUNGER and defying all laws of nature. And Stella tells me that you look no more than 40 and have the energy of the time when you were 30.

Here's more power to you. It is really superhuman. Knock wood.

Anyhow, I am rich now. You would have laughed to see us here, outside raining, chilly and no heat any more in the house, and literally no carfare to go to the city. And Emmy coming up with a large black bread and some butter and cheese, taken in the grocery here on credit, and she singing all the way! It is good she inherited her mother's irrepressible Austrian cheerfulness, for I admit I have not been very cheerful of late.

Then we had also some difficulty (misunderstanding, rather) with the Seligman bank. Several weeks ago Emmy wrote them to transfer her balance to Amer. Express in Nice, so we could draw it here without loss of time. We thought she had about 2,500 fr. there yet. That was according to their statement in January. But they had not taken off yet the amounts I drew when I was in Paris. Emmy had sent me several blank checks to Paris and I used them, but I thought that in the January account of Seligman, those sums I drew had already been deducted.

Anyhow, she gave me a check for the supposed balance of 2,500. I deposited it with the Amexco here. Then started the trouble. Seligman would not honor the check, as it called for more than Emmy had with them. They wrote she had only 1,720 fr. Then the Amexco wanted me to make good the amount, since it was already

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credited to me on their books. Then a couple of checks I had issued, small amounts, were to be paid by Amexco, but I only had a deficit there, and so on.

Well, there followed an exchange of telegrams for which both Seligman and Amexco charged me of course, and finally the matter was straightened. Then it transpired that I had drawn from Amexco more than I had a right to, and when everything is settled (just yesterday) all that is left of Emy's money ~~taxation~~ will be about 300 fr., for we are to pay tomorrow the rent with a check on it.

However, now we received the money from Xango, Frieco and the \$30. from you, so we are OK. for some time to come. We had a lot of worry, though, about that rotten Seligman business.

Well, dearest Em, this letter, so far, is all about this end of the wire. You cannot complain that I don't write "about myself". Now to the contents of your last letters.

I was overjoyed to know that your Chicago meetings were good. I hope it will now be a turn in the bad luck you had before. Incidentally, Emy's sister Katie Goldberg, in Chicago, the wife of the manager of the Hotel Shoreland, was at your meeting in Chicago, the first meeting you had there, I think. She was quite impressed, it seems. -- I agree entirely with you that you would do much better if you would go it on your own -- without the management of Pond. I hope he will release you.

You never told me what your arrangement with Pond is. I suppose you get your fare and hotel expenses and a percentage of receipts -- if there are any. But do you get no cash at all if a lecture is financially a failure? I wonder if there is not some minimum you are to get even when Pond has losses.

As to the renewal of your stay in the U.S., I have not heard yet the final result. I hope you do get a renewal. Still it must be damned hard on you that you cannot announce any title you want or speak of American affairs. The Roosevelt New Deal seems to me a failure. Of course it is hard to judge from here, but at any rate you ought to have a chance to speak on the subject, as well as on other vital subjects. I believe, of course, that you say things anyhow, on all these questions, but I realize how cramped you must feel not to be able to speak as you are used to.

Sure I remember Cecil Cohen. A very able girl, I am sure. Give her my love and Emy's, if not too late. We often speak of the three girls and their visit.

That Anne Lord must be a real hustler from what you write. Is she one of the new element that came up since we were there? Or is she yet of the old guard? I wish we had more of such.

Yes, dear, I remember the Kinsingers, with their beautiful child. I hope Mr. K. will take Bon Esprit. No, I hardly think we will go out there this summer. I shall have to work steady on the Rocker translation and I prefer to work where I have everything at hand, here at my desk. Besides, where there is sunshine I prefer to loaf rather than work, though I did work there before. Another thing, life in St.Tr. is more expensive than here; food is, anyhow. May be I can take off entirely a few days this summer and then go out to St.Tr. to stay in the boudoir or in a tent. But that would hardly be worth while. In any case, you can inform Allen Kinsinger that they can have BonEsprit. I hope they or he takes it. As you correctly say, it would mean 2400 for the summer. Would be fine.

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[Letter, 19]34 April 7-8, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, St. Louis, Mo.] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 6 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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By the way, you say that what you got from Pond so far covers only your traveling expenses, but not hotels. And your hotels must cost a lot, including food. So that ought to be good reason for inducing him to release you. After all he cannot expect you to work for him, so to speak, and for nothing or worse. I hope you can arrange that satisfactorily.

I note what you say about Lucy rereading the report that she helped get your visa. Well, I know that there is a lot of the "plute" about her, but do you really think she did that? She is a very nice person, I know, but a claim like that is too obviously false and ridiculous. Still, she might have done it all right. She has a good heart, and also generous impulses, but she is just bugs in her claims of all the great things she accomplished in the U.S. She released Debs and she was instrumental in having amnesty declared etc., etc. And she really imagines it is all true. And of course Gompers was a great and ideal man. I have had enough discussion with her on all this.

She claimed she has a very influential friend in Wash., a Latvian, who can manage the book for me. I told her all right, on the strict condition that no publicity of any kind is made in the case and that no crooked methods are to be used, and that the man should know exactly who I am. I don't take any stock in her ability to manage the book, but if she can, all right. She claims now she was in Wash., saw the man, etc., but nothing definite yet. We'll see. At any rate, the Fascist spirit is getting stronger in France, just as in England. So there is no telling. It may not be long before one has to move on. The trouble is there is nowhere almost, to go. Everywhere the same. May be Spain would be best yet, though also pretty tough now. In any case, a book would be OK to have, and a Latvian is not bad. Besides, there is some basis for such a book. I assume that there is nothing to the Rudolf idea about a book. Though I have written to those parties in Holland, there was not even a reply.

That crazy Lucy of course also insisted she "could do something in the U.S." in re a visit for me. I forbade her absolutely even to think of it or to do anything at all about it. I told her I would not go even if I could. That seemed to settle that matter all right.

As I wrote you before, I DID GET the Rudolf copy from Spain. The whole of it, in two packages.

We saw Nelly the other day. Looks rather well and comparatively cheerful. I don't know how she manages to live, but half of her rent is paid by some people she has in the other rooms. That helps. Said she spoke twice on radio in N.Y. They did not pay. She could get an agreement for radio, but they pay very little, she said, and only after 6 months, and she could not live that long without some income. Am in touch with Auntie, but have not seen her for a good while. Her business bad. She gave up her flat and lives over her store. Says she is glad of it. Better so and cheaper.

Well, dear, that is about enough today. Must write to Stel, Frisco and Lenge. Guess this letter is big enough and will take up a lot of your time. So, au revoir at present. Hope things will come out better now, I mean the meetings, and that you will get renewal of time. I embrace you,

Affect.

Sally

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter, 1934 April 9? Chicago to Emma Goldman, St. Louis? Mo.?] / [Ben L. Reitman]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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18660

My dear Mommy.

If you haven't read the article
on Anarchism in the Encyclopedia of
Social Science so it is very
fine.

Hoped for a passionate word
from you. But we war horses are
fit for little else but work.

These Pittsburgh give you
great meeting. Please give me
your address from Town to Town
at least give me the way of writing
you; there is no need to answer if
you are too busy. I want to take
my vacation the first of May.
Love
Bob

The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter, 19]34 April 9, St. Louis, Mo. [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Em[ma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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St Louis April 9th 34.

Dearest own Sash. I stayed over a day. First because I am completely worn out. And secondly to get an hour to write you. I can't begin to tell you how driven I have felt since I reached America. It seems impossible now that I could stand the madness. Worse luck it was all for naught. In a material sense anyhow. Don't think I regret my return. Indeed not. I have put a little life into our people, if it will only remain for a while. And I was able to see what's doing here. I am convinced the American soil was never more fertile for our ideas because the Communists have so thoroughly discredited themselves. And also because many people have become disillusioned in the political machine. The misfortune is we have no outstanding person who knows the American psychology and knows how to gain their confidence. I have discovered one remarkable man in Chicago. Alas he is blind, has been since he was three months old. He is about forty now. He is a Prof of Sociology in the Chicago University, a man who knows Anarchism to perfection, is a marvelous speaker and has a fairly good pen. He could become a force in our movement. But if he give up his position he will have to starve with his wife and two children. For our movement never supported anybody beyond the mearest necessities. However, Heiner, that is his name can do much good in Chicago even though he holds his position. The difficulty will be his terribly tense inner life. You see he lead an inner life almost entirely owing to his blindness. He is very shy and lacks faith in himself. And you know one can't awaken faith in others unless one has it in himself. Well, I don't know what will become of Heiner. How long he will be in our ranks. But for the present he is a great inspiration and a force. His talk at my dinner was one of the most magnificent delivery I had ever heard. You and I will have to keep in touch with him. Especially you because he worships you he told me. He wrote me a long letter after he had read L.M.L. which never reached me. He gave it to me while I was in Chicago. I'll send it to you when I go through with my ghastly tour. You will see what a spirit the man has.

Yes, it was worth coming back if only to have met Heiner and to see that one has not been forgotten. Neither of us have dearest. At every meeting people asked about you and showed genuine interest in your doings and health. I really feel we must write more for Freedom insignificant as it is. Just to help our people and to keep our spirit before the American public. Don't think I have been carried away by mere appearance. But there is a more libertarian spirit in the country, a greater social awareness everywhere. The failure of my tour has nothing to do with lack of interest. And I have come to think also not with the Communists. It was ~~purely~~ purely Ponds ignorance of the public that could be reached. His extravagant expenditures of large halls and advertising. The best proof for it was Chicago. The comrades there especially the splendid organizing ability of the Leveys. Jeanne and Jay ~~gave~~ gave splendid results. We had packed houses at every meeting. And what is more to the point, we had the most awakened audiences. People really interest to learn about European affairs, and not mere curiosity seekers. Had my tour been organized along the Chicago lines we could have reached tens of thousands and I would now have the amount promised by Pond, certainly five thousand dollars if not more. And Pond himself would not have lost a lot. But the fool could not be induced to change his methods until it was too late. I am now working to help cover his

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2

losses. He has me by the throat until the end of the month. By then my ninety days will be over. Unless I get an extension I will have to leave about as poor as I arrived. The second miracle may happen, I may get an extension. Then I will go on my own straight to the Coast. The comrades there are heartbroken that I should fail them. I won't if I can stay on. If not I will try for another entry next Jan when I will be through with Canada. As you see your Sailor can not be daunted worn out though she be. For the present I still have three weeks. I leave for Pittsburg to night. From there to Rochest Friday. I have a second meeting in "my home town. Then to Buffalo possibly max Albany and New York. I will have just ~~ways~~ there unless the extension is granted. I'll cable you if it is.

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
Dearest I knew when you will read Dreisers rot about the individual you will feel like writing about the subject. I am sorry now I did not send you a recent work that appeared in America about the individual. I tried to send it away because I thought I would need it in case you can't help me. Now it is too late. Besides I haven't it with me. I hope you can write something if not the entire five thousand words. I will be able to add my own ideas while enlarging it. So do the best you can my dearest. About the anarchist article I am afraid no one has Vol. Irines pamphlet on America. In addition though the, may have her Selected Work. I have written Van to send you either the brochure or M.E that contains it, or the book. It is rather dragging coal to New Castle when our volume of the Selected Work is in St Tropez. I hope it will arrive in time from V.N. I ought to have both articles not later than May 15th. Yes, it is of the utmost importance that we do the articles. It will mean five hundred dollars more than I will have left from my three months drudgery. And even more so because anarchism should be presented in plain words to reach many readers. I can't begin to tell you how dense the young generation is about anarchism. For an article on anarchist Communism to appear in the Mercury and on the individual in ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ would mean a tremendous value to our ideas. I am very eager we should ~~XXXX~~ utilize this opportunity and I hope you will succeed in doing both as I know you can so ably. I have gathered material on the New Deal. Henry is also getting me some. I think I will be able to do an article on the subject after I have rested up a little and can buck down to it. If I should be able to place it we may get a big sum, not less than a thousand dollars I am sure. Its worth trying.

About Rudolfs book I hope you will be able to start on it soon. Joe Goldman promised me faithfully he would send you the first instalment about four hundred dollars. That will secure you for while. I am writing the Leveys, they are young in our movement, he is anyway. You probably remember her she used to be in San Francisco her name was Glaseer I believe. Anyhow she knows you. They are both among the most lovely people in our ranks and certainly the most efficient workers. They will see to it that the money for the translation comes to you regularly. I depend on them more than on Joe. He is a dear but very easily swayed by promises. It is having a stone lifted from my heart to know that you and E. will be in it, secured for eight months and that it will be interesting though difficult work.

I wonder whether you have heard from Kinzinger. His wife asked for your address. It is about Bon Zepit. If you do not intend to

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SG Be

3

live there over summer we might as well let him have the house. \$400 for the season of four months is not much. But we will not have to give the damned government anything because he will have to be made to understand that I let him have the house without pay because he is a friend. Just talk it over with Emmy what you would both like to do. I should be so happy if you could both go out there for the summer. It would do you both good and our place would not be so neglected as it will be if no one is there to look after it. We simply can't spend money on Valentine except to look after the grapes and the occasional heavy work. And who else should do it if you are not there. Of course you still have your Aprt. But that is nothing. No one will steal it. And I might go in from time to time. Let me know what you both think about my suggestion in re So. Sprit.

Give E my love. Tell her I could have looked up her sister had she sent me her name and address. Her note came too late. Of course if her sister had been interested she could have reached me. The papers were full with my presence in Chicago; the places of meetings and the Sherman Hotel where I stopped. She did not show up. I know how our Emmie clings to her family. But she will have to face the fact that her sister at any rate is millions of miles removed from any social interest. In fact she was a very antagonistic to Cecil when she looked her up. How would she have been to me? Still, if I had her name and address I would have looked her up for Emmie's sake. I might yet if I get an extension. Tell her that dear.

I embrace you my Sash always and forever. I am so glad you liked my inscription in the one volume L M L. Knopf does not advertise. So there is no hope the book will sell even in the \$3 edition except those that sold at my meetings. Write me c/o Stella

Devoted Love.

Emmy
Have no time to go ahead
the letter. Will send clipping
separately from both today

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[Letter, 19]34 April 9, St. Louis [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman]. --
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St Louis April 9th 34.

Dearest own Bash. I stayed over a day. First because I am completely worn out. And secondly to get an hour to write you. I can't begin to you how driven I have felt since I reached America. It seems impossible now that I could stand the madness. Worse luck it was all for naught. In a material sense anyhow. Don't think I regret my return. Indeed no I have put a little life into our people, if it will only remain for a while. And I was able to see what's doing here. I am convinced the American soil was never more fertile for our ideas because the Communists have so thoroughly discredited themselves. And also because many people have become disillusioned in the political machine. The misfortune is we have no outstanding person who knows the American psychology and knows how to gain their confidence. I have discovered a remarkable man in Chicago. Alas he is blind, has been since he was months old. He is about forty now. He is a Prof of Sociology in the Chicago University, a man who knows Anarchism to perfection, is a marvelous speaker and has a fairly good pen. He could become a force in our movement. But if he give up his position he will have to starve with his wife and two children. For our movement never supported anybody beyond the mere necessities. However, Heiner, that is his name can do much good in Chicago even though he holds his position. The difficulty will be his terribly tense inner life. You see he lead an inner life almost entirely owing to his blindness. He is very shy and lacks faith in himself. And you know one can't awaken faith in others unless one has it in himself. Well, I don't know what will become of Heiner. How long will he be in our ranks. But for the present he is a great inspiration and a force. His talk at my dinner was one of the most magnificent delivery I had ever heard. You and I will have to keep in touch with him. Especially you because he worships you he told me. He wrote me a letter after he had read L.K.L. which never reached me. He gave it to me while I was in Chicago. I'll send it to you when I go through my ghastly tour. You will see what a spirit the man has.

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~~Dearest I know when you will read Dreisers rot about the individual~~
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318P

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live there over summer we might as well let him have the house. 2400 for the season of four months is not much. But we will not have to give the damned government anything because he will have to be made to understand that I let him have the house without pay because he is a friend. Just talk it over with Emmy what you would both like to do. I should be so happy if you could both go out there for the summer. It would do you both good and our place would not be so neglected as it will be if no one is there to look after it. We simply can't spend money on Valentine except to look after the grapes and the occasional heavy work. And who else should do it if you are not there. Of course you still have your Apt. But that is nothing. No one will steal it. And E might go in from time to time. Let me know what you both think about my suggestion in re Bon Esprit.

Give E my love. Tell her I would have looked up her sister had she sent me her name and address. Her note came too late. Of course if her sister had been interested she could have reached me. The papers were full with my presence in Chicago, the places of meetings and the Sherman Hotel where I stopped. She did not show up. I know how our Emmie clings to her family. But she will have to face the fact that her sister at any rate is millions of miles removed from any social interest. In fact she was very antagonistic to Cecil when she looked her up. How would she have been to me? Still, if I had her name and address I would have looked her up for Emmie's sake. I will yet if I get an extension. Tell her that dear.

I embrace you my Sash always and forever. I am so glad you liked my inscription in the one volume L M L. Knopf does not advertise. So there is no hope the book will sell even in the 33 edition except those that sold at my meetings. Write me c/o Stella

Devoted love.

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[Letter] 1934 April 9, St. Louis, Mo. [to H. Y]affe, [Los Angeles] / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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6441

St. Louis, April 9th, 1934.

Dear Comrade Jaffe;

Thank you for your letter of the 2nd; it reached me here Saturday. It is with deep sorrow that I cannot tell you whether I will be able to come to the coast. I have only three weeks left until the end of this month, and I had to decide against California as I could not possibly face the tangle and wear of the limited time at my disposal. I'm turning east instead. As it is, I will not get back to New York before the 20th, and that will leave me only ten days to complete the ninety, when I will have to leave the United States.

However, friends in a number of cities are working very hard to get me an extension. I enclose a copy of a telegram sent to "Mrs Perkins and the President from Chicago. You see that the signatures represent a formidable group of outstanding people. The same is being prepared here, in New York and Washington. It might help, I don't know. In fact, I will not know until the end of this month. But then, my return to America was nothing short of a miracle; perhaps the other miracle will happen and I will get an extension of another ninety days. I will then wire you immediately to go ahead with ~~ix~~ your arrangements. I certainly mean to visit the coast, and I will do so with very few stops on the way. It will be a bitter disappointment to me if I should fail to come to you; but the decision lies with Washington and not with me, and we will simply have to wait for the outcome of the efforts made for the extension.

Dear Comrade, you are entirely wrong about the Chicago comrades who handle the funds for the Rucker book. Far from being what you say, they are the most efficient people I have met, and they have the finest connections as you will see by the signatories of the telegram sent to Roosevelt. Of course I do not have in mind the Jewish group, although the two are great workers. I have in mind especially Jeanne and Jay Levey, and Joe Goldman. Aside from the fact that the first two are the most marvelous organizers in our ranks I have ever come across, they know everybody of libertarian ideas among Jews and gentiles, and they alone of all the people I know have already succeeded in raising considerable money for the translation of Rudolf's work, and they have plans in mind which will help them collect more. Our dear comrade, Joe Goldman, is also connected with all sorts of people, and while he is not as determined a person as the Leveys are, he appeals to people by his sweet and gentle nature. In other words, no group in the United States I can think of is so eminently suited to handle the publication of the work of our great comrade, Rudolf Rucker, as the

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-2-

Chicago group.

Your idea of collecting subscribers or mimeographing Rudolf's work both seem to me utterly impractical. For one thing, it would take an age to mimeograph 800 ~~xxx~~ closely written sheets. Secondly, it would take years to send out the mimeograph copies, and it would not have the slightest effect. The work must come out from some reputable publisher who has modern facilities of circulation, and who can have it reviewed widely. If the comrades were to handle the publication themselves, it will only reach the comrades. I do not deny that they need a work like Rudolf's, but after all he did not labor over it for years in order to reach only the comrades. You will therefore forgive me when I say that your proposition is out of the question if the work is ever to reach a wide American public.

As regards the subscribers, we cannot wait until 2500 subscribers will be obtained though the comrades should concentrate on getting them. In addition to that, money will have to be asked for in the form of subscriptions for more than the cost of the book. That's what has been done in Chicago. One man alone contributed more than \$100 and others \$25 and \$10. But of course these subscription efforts should continue. If you have collected money, I would suggest that you send it to Joe Goldman. It will never do to have the money spread all over the country instead of the group that is responsible for the translation and publication. It will interest you to know that at the request of that group I cabled Comrade Alexander Berkman to start on the translation. The Chicago comrades are sending him the first installment on account of the amount he has asked for the work. Rudolf's is a large book. It will take time to do an adequate translation, and there is no one I know who will bring to the work the same loving understanding and ability as our comrade Alexander. Rudolf knows that ~~and~~ it is for this reason that he prefers him to anybody else outside of our ranks.

I have already heard from Knopf. He is not willing to undertake the complete financial responsibility of publishing the book. His estimate is that it would cost \$1500 for the physical get-up, and I will see him on my return. I may be able to get him to consent to stand half of the cost. In any event, I mean to try Harcourt-Brace, who are publishers of scientific works; they may be willing to get out the work without any charges to us. Then the comrades

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6443

-3-

in Chicago have connections with the University Press of the University of Chicago; that organization publishes historical and philosophic works, and they may consent to publish Rudolf's work. Anyway, we may try a few more publishers and then decide who to entrust the publication with if we are to foot the bill. You will be kept informed.

Yes, my tour was a failure with the exception of Chicago, where the comrades made a marvelous showing. My failure is one of the unforeseen occurrences which no one is responsible for. Everybody in New York, including myself, thought that nothing better could happen for me than to be under contract with Pond, the more so because my past experience with our Jewish comrades as far as English meetings is concerned has not been very satisfactory. They have never been able to organize successful English meetings, and in view of the fact that I had very limited time and my tour had to be organized in haste, I thought I could do no better than let Pond manage it. It was an unfortunate mistake. The man did not know what audience would want to hear me, and he was equally ignorant of myself and my work. He went into terrific expenses for halls and theaters and advertising, and yet the people stayed away. He has already lost a lot of money, and I myself far from receive anything, am now forced to tear my lungs to make good some of his losses. In Chicago, the Leveys and the rest of the comrades handled my meetings, and the success was phenomenal, not merely in quantity amounting to thousands of people, but even more so in ~~quantity~~ quality. I will be happy indeed if you will make a similar showing should I be able to come to the coast. I cling to the hope, though I may again be disappointed and not receive the extension.

Please give my fraternal greetings to Bello and all the other comrades. Keep in touch with me, please. My address remains 15 Charlton Street, New York.

Fraternally,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 9, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Mar[y] and Harriet Heiner, [Chicago] / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

10500

St. Louis, April 9th, 1934.

My dear Marie & Harriet Heiner:

I have your beautiful letter of the 4th inst. I had hoped I would find time to do it justice. I wanted so much to reply in full as it deserves, but it is impossible to do so from here. As a matter of fact, I stayed over a day to be able to get out some of my pressing and much-delayed correspondence; but even so I could not squeeze in the kind of letter I wanted to write you. I must ask you therefore to be patient a little longer, and just to be satisfied with this measly scribble. One thing, however, I want to say right now. I agree with you absolutely that Frank should make use of the scholarship he has received and that he should get his degree. This will be of tremendous help even if he should later decide to devote himself to our movement. I understand perfectly how he feels about continuing his studies. They must be irksome of course, with very little outlook to find a post; but men like Frank study not merely with a view to a career, but also because they love studies and they love knowledge. Both will come in very much appropo when he goes among the people. Tell him for me that precisely is what the ablest and greatest in Russia have done to emancipate the Russian masses. They went among them to enlighten them and to bring them the knowledge of the world. The people in America need both badly, and Frank is the man to give it to them, once he will have achieved his degree.

True, Berkman did not finish his university training, but that was nearly half a century ago. In those days we all of us believed we could do so much more by keeping aloof from university training. I am inclined to think that if Berkman had his life to live over again, he would first of all seek a university stand, not because it would have given him more knowledge; rather would it have been because it would have given him greater prestige. In our time this is more necessary than in the romantic past when Sasha and I began our career. So tell Frank for me that I could wish nothing better than his completion of what he had begun. That will in no way interfere with him going among the comrades and give them of his wonderful spirit and truly sublime speaking ability.

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-2-

I will write Frank myself just as soon as I can get an hour to myself and in peace. It may not be until I reach New York, though I do hope I can find the hour either in Pittsburgh or Rochester. I'm leaving for Pittsburgh this evening; the Roosevelt Hotel will reach me until Friday. After that New York, 15 Charlton Street. Give Frank my love and lots of it to you both. I realize how heroic and brave you have been and the struggle you must have had not only in making the wherewithal of life but also in the effort to keep Frank up Frank's spirit.

Devotedly,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 9, St Louis, Mo. [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
THE ARISTOCRAT OF ST. LOUIS

800 ROOMS

1212 N. 1st St. at Locust

St. Louis, April 9th, 1934.

Dear Arthur:

I wrote you a few days ago about the necessity of getting busy on the extension. I am enclosing a copy of letter I have just written Henry Alsberg. As you will see, I asked him to get in touch with you, and the two of you get busy. There are only three weeks left. I think it is awful that so much time should have been lost. Perhaps I am wrong - perhaps you have done something. I certainly don't want you to think that I'm impatient. I can't tell you how this damned tour has gotten on my nerves. It's not so much the failure - it's the consciousness of being bound by the contract. I can assure you, had I known the man and his petty commercial values, I shouldn't have tied myself up for ten thousand dollars, let alone five. Imagine, I told him that I would have to have my living expenses, which in Hotels often amounts to \$75 a week. True, the contract does not oblige him to give me the expense, but I don't see for the life of me how he could expect me to go on unless he does pay the \$75 a week. I haven't any money, and I cannot go into more debts than I already have.

I want you to apply for the extension. Perkins, and now Roosevelt himself have been approached by all kinds of people, so they are prepared. You will see by the enclosed copy of a telegram that went to the president and to Miss Perkins that my Chicago friends were most prompt in acting. Certainly the list of signatures are very representative. A similar thing should have been secured in New York ages ago. If you and Henry will get to work, you will achieve something I'm sure. There's still time. Meanwhile you might make the legal application since you told me that was necessary. You may state that I want additional ninety days to complete my tour and to have the balance to write articles that have been ordered. I don't know why anything should be specified, but if you think it necessary, all right. The main thing is to go ahead.

Please write me to Pittsburg, Roosevelt Hotel. I will be there all Friday. After that, Rochester, N.Y., 184 Caroline St. Perhaps you will send me a night letter to Pittsburg, so that I might know whether any steps have been taken at all. I will be in New York the 20th, to complete the ninety days if no more will be granted me. My main concern is to get rid of Pond. The end of April will release me. Believe me, I will give a sigh of relief.

Affectionately,

Emma

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 April 9, St. Louis, Mo. [to] Arthur [Leonard Ross, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 26 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

3185

St. Louis, April 9th, 1934.

Dear Arthur:

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Affectionately,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 9, St. Louis [Mo. to] Henry G. Alsberg, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.



St. Louis, April 9th, 1934.

Mr. Henry G. Alsberg,
56 West 95th St.,
New York City.

Dear Henry:

Nearly three weeks ago, Stella wrote me that you are going to Washington to see Cliff and to work on my case together with him. I have been waiting anxiously to hear from either one of you what you had accomplished. Imagine my surprise when I got a letter from Stella a few days ago with yours of April 1st enclosed, wherein you are asking her what is being done about my extension. I can tell you I was disappointed. You will remember that I begged you to proceed with the case directly you got in touch with Roger whether his quest in Washington had resulted in something favorable. Naturally I thought you would do so. Now three weeks have been lost and nothing has been accomplished. I feel rotten about it because I am clinging to the hope that I may get the extension, and have time to make good my failure under the management of Pond. The e is very little time left, old man. Can you not get busy as far as it is at all possible for you to be busy. I must know by return mail whether you saw anybody in Washington and what the chances are. While I was there everybody promised to do a lot. I haven't had a word from anybody. I wrote Cliff, but no answer from him. The fact is, the only people who have done anything definite are my Chicago friends. You will see by the enclosed copy of the telegram they sent signed by a lot of outstanding people in Chicago. Is there no way of doing a similar thing quickly from New York. Please get in touch with Arthur Leonard Ross and have him co-operate with you. I am writing him because I am afraid you might still be in Washington, and heavens only knows how long you will stay there.

My tour outside of Chicago continued the worst flop I've ever known. Not even in the beginning of my lecture period have I had such dismal failure. City after city, with huge halls, and only a handful of people present. It was heart-breaking, in this city as well as everywhere else. Chicago proved that the e is nothing the matter with my appeal to the public. There was everything the matter with Pond's management. The comrades in Chicago organized four meetings attended by eighteen hundred people at some meetings and not less than a thousand at the others. They sensibly charged 45cents admission and kept expenses down. The result was magnificent. What is more to the point was the quality of the audience. The meeting in Mandel Hall and Lincoln Center were attended by students as well as many of the faculty. The meeting in New Masonic Temple was almost exclusively

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-2-

of a working class quality, mostly young and vivid people. I should have despaired utterly were it not for the one bright spot in Chicago; but even that cannot help my despair over the bungling of the grandest opportunity of a life-time. If I do not get an extension, I will have to leave America as poverty-stricken as I was when I reached here, with hardly any impression left behind. More reason why you and my other friends should ~~have~~ not have lost three weeks in rousing interest in a continuation of 90 days.

No, my dear, I have done nothing about money for the Spanish pamphlet. I had no audience to appeal to. If I will continue here, I will be able to raise it; otherwise, I will try to do it in Canada. I am intensely interested in having your pamphlet published, but you can't draw blood from a corpse, and my meetings all along the line were that.

I leave for Pittsburg today. I will be there at the Roosevelt Hotel until Friday. Please write me, either to Pittsburg or to Rochester, N.Y., c/o Mrs. Lena Commins, 184 Caroline Street. I will be there Saturday until Monday. I will be terribly disappointed, Henry dear, if I do not hear from you about what you have done in Washington about my case, and whether you are going to get busy at once in New York.

Affectionately,

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504

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 9, Boston [to] Emma Goldman, New York / David Grosser. — 1 p. ; 23 x 16 cm.

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5801

DAVID GROSSER, D.M.D.
311 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.

April 9, 1934.

Mrs. Emma Goldman
15 Charlton Street
New York City
New York.

My dear Mrs. Goldman:

Thank you for your interesting letter of the 4th. I sincerely appreciate your kind remarks. I am very busy at the moment, but I am trying to deliver a lecture in these unsettled days.

In regard to the situation in Boston, our committee has been rather busy. Most of the people who were at the meeting seem to have lost their interest in the subject. However, Doctor Block and I feel that we might arrange two meetings, one in French and one in English. If the admission of each were twenty-five cents, we might get a good result. The expenses connected with the meetings will be small. We will turn all of the profits over to you. At all events, we will take care of our own hotel expenses.

If this is possible, could you arrange it, would you kindly let me know? Also, what do you think of the subject on which you wish to speak?

Trusting that you are well and will be able to indulge in good rest, I am,

Sincerely yours,

David Grosser
David Grosser, D.M.D.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April 10? Chicago to] Emma [Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Frank [G. Heiner]. — 5 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

.10486

Dearest Comrade Emma:

I can't tell you how pleased we all were to receive your letter yesterday. Mary and Harriet adore you as do I. I would have answered it on the moment had I been here.

I have been no five minutes without thinking of you since we met.

Our Anarchist group on the south side has been formed. It is predominantly feminine. Some of the members are more I. W. W. than Anarchist in inclination but there is an lively spirit, the friendliest feelings toward one another, and a real desire to study Anarchism. Study will probably take precedence over propaganda for a time as we all feel that we need to know much more. We are getting out our first bulletin soon which I am rewriting subject to the criticisms made by the comrades of the first draft. We have already had our second meeting. At the next meeting, we will, by way of educational work, begin a detailed discussion of Berkman's Now And After and we have a list of other Anarchist books for individual reports. The Free Society people are helping us out in every way they can. The problem which worries me most is this. The Woblies are thinking of organizing in the neighborhood. I was asked to join and immediately agreed for purposes of Anarchist propaganda. Several of our people are interested in the Woblies, some, more than I could wish. Anyway, when the subject came up, Olay and Yelenski whose good sense I trust and to whose experience I defer advised strongly against too close alliance with the I. W. W.

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10487

22

They said that the I. W. W. an active propaganda organization but after all, not doing so much on the labor front just now, would absorb us, that especially the young people would be swept away. They said that it is well enough for some individuals among us to join the I. W. W. but that until we have become a strong, well integrated Anarchist group, work with the I. W. W. should be mainly kept out of our activities. Some of our people contend that the type of work the I. W. W. are doing is the very activity to integrate us and make us better Anarchists and that we will become sterile with study and discussion, arranging parties and drawing in new members. It was left at that and any individual of us is of course free to do as he likes but I am still bothered by it. My own Anarchism could not suffer from contact with the I. W. W. as I have been close to them for quite a time speaking for them often. The view of the Free Society comrades seems reasonable to me and it would pain me to have any potential Anarchist choked in a morass of Marxist and proletarian ideology. On the other hand, I am anxious to get close to revolutionary labor. It is not a charming philosophy but the very heart of the social revolution that is dear to me. I want the Anarchist movement to be in its rightful place, in the front line trenches where you and Berkman always kept it.

I will be speaking for the local of the Workers' committee as I told you on the nineteenth. I am to represent our people at the joint May Day meeting of the Anarchists and the I. W. W. We are planning to arrange a symposium at the University of a Socialist, a Communist and myself for Anarchism.

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10488

3.

The comrades wanted a debate but I demurred on the grounds of my deficiencies. I feel that an opponent well versed on his side might trim me up on some fine points. I do not want to wrisk the Anarchist cause in a debate until I know more. I feel that I must know a number of the leading Anarchist writers backwards and forwards, be thoroughly acquainted with the history of the Russian revolution in its less prominent details, the Spanish situation and the Anarchist point of view on any concrete problem or specific current event that is likely to come up. Due to Comrade Katy's somewhat over enthusiastic report, they want me to speak at the Colony. Speaking on Anarchism there seems to me like carrying coles to New Castle when many there know so much more about it than I do. I remember my trepidation when I spoke on my conception of Anarchism at Stelton with Hypolite Have I present. Anyway, I have been anxious to visit the Michigan colony and Comrade Katy will take me up there in a couple of weeks.

I know about the letter which my lovely, perfect wife wrote you. She and I have a beautiful life companionship which these other feelings cement. Ours is a strange history of pioneering on uncharted seas with its successes and failures, mistakes and triumphs of human relations. There have been episodes from those which merely express the gaiety and exuberance of life to deep and abiding emotional experiences such as my feeling for you. It would be underestimating everything if the revolutionary purpose you gave me were simply the result of the personal attraction I feel toward you. On that side, you have the unerring faculty for bringing out the best of a personality.

I am not important to the revolution personally. I do not intend to *feel* important. I aim at that great simplicity of the

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10489

4.

best Anarchists the quality which has so drawn me to them. Still, it seems that I have a definite responsibility, a definite possibility of bringing some meaning into life. You showed me the way and I would be a traitor to life if I did not heed.

As to the more personal phase, of course, my love of you is blended with my love of the Revolutionize which you symbolize and there is your own glorious personality and every thing of you, leaving me wordless. I need not hesitate to say now that to have met you, to have touched you, is to me worth dying for. I could not tell you this. I have made advances to women boldly and freely and will again. I brought them beauty and pleasure and I feel, received far more than I gave. But you see, though we are Anarchists believing in free expression and equality of persons, you, an eminent public person had extended to me, an obscure individual, unexpected recognition. I could not endure to have you think that I should vulgarly take advantage of your cordiality and kindness. Please don't be offended if I say now that I long to come closer to you, to blend with your magnificent spirit, to find ecstasy in you, to approach you ardently like the hurricane and delicately as a note of music hovers before its passing. My love for you is no new thing, simply that

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[Letter, 1934 April 10? Chicago to] Emma [Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Frank [G. Heiner]. — 5 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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10490

5.

that contrary to what contrary to what pessimists tell us concerning our dreams, you are so much more insistent of less than I had expected. My dearest comrade, I will never force myself upon you. If I find that you do not. If I find that you do not wish otherwise, I will, without the slightest sign, continue to be your respectful revolutionary comrade. I know you will not begrudge me so precious a friendship. Now that it is my chance to speak, I hope without offending you, I will say that I want more. The possibility of meeting you again, here or perhaps, ere long reaching you in some other place for so a rare moment has in it for me a poetry for which words are but poor symbols. And I have intruded far too long on your time with this letter. There is but one more thing I would wish to say to you now, , Estarte, Godes of the beauty and freedom and joy of life, deep, tender woman. There is one thing which not even you can do and that is, to prevent me from loving you, worshiping you always.

Frank.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 10, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 7 p. ; 22 × 15 cm.

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ROOSEVELT HOTEL

• PITTSBURGH, PA. •

April 10th 34

Dearest Leon.

Arrived this morning
and found your letter
I hasten to let you
know that I will leave
here for Buffalo Friday
I will remain there
afternoon to see the
news. I will then
go to Rochester for
Saturday & Sunday
Monday I must get
back to Buffalo to
speak here that evening
at the English meeting



STOP AT RECOGNIZED HOTELS

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[Letter, 19]34 April 10, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 7 p. ; 22 x 15 cm.

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ROOSEVELT HOTEL

• PITTSBURGH, PA. •

2

My Jewish one is the
day. I will leave here
for Albany the same
night. They will be a
terrible strain to rush
so much. But we'll
need all the publicity
we can get to make
the Congress meeting
successful. And unless
I reach Albany early
on ~~the~~ next morning
there will be nothing
in the evening paper



J. L. B. & S. INC.

STOP AT RECOGNIZED HOTELS

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860521107

[Letter, 19]34 April 10, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 7 p. ; 22 × 15 cm.

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3



ROOSEVELT HOTEL

• PITTSBURGH, PA. •

Another thing I will
do is to rush Ann
Land now, arrange my
my Buffalo English
meeting to Albany
She will leave Buffalo
Monday night. She
is very quiet
publicity agent. She
will go straight to
you at home to
the papers.
I see that you



STOP AT RECOGNIZED HOTELS

513

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ROOSEVELT HOTEL

• PITTSBURGH, PA. •

4
 are concentrating a
 lot on the Jewish
 meeting. Dear
 will kill the English
 I fear. I imagine
 you - to separate may
 time, on the English
 Surely you have
 a separate English
 parallel. Set one
 at once as
 we'll have an empty
 House. My best
 best to sell tickets



STOP AT RECOGNIZED HOTELS

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ROOSEVELT HOTEL

• PITTSBURGH, PA. •

5
advance for the English
meeting.
I have had so many
difficulties I am sick
with them

Friday you can
reach me at the
Wright Hotel Buffalo
Saturday & Sunday
Rochester 184 Franklin
St. Monday &
Tuesday again
at the Wright Hotel



STOP AT RECOGNIZED HOTELS

515

The Emma Goldman Papers

860521107

[Letter, 19]34 April 10, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].— 7 p. ; 22 × 15 cm.

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[6]

I will call you up
Sunday after my
lecture. If still
better call me at
Harvard 3455 W.
Come to lunch at
Saturday evening
will be better. I
will be at my brother's
house. His phone
is Harvard 5232 R
In great haste
with love.
Better not come to
R Sunday - If we
go by car can you
take my trunk. And

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ROOSEVELT HOTEL

• PITTSBURGH, PA. •

Now I have only 10 days
left after which I
will have a thousand things
to do before I leave
for Canada.
G

DIRECTION



AMERICAN
AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

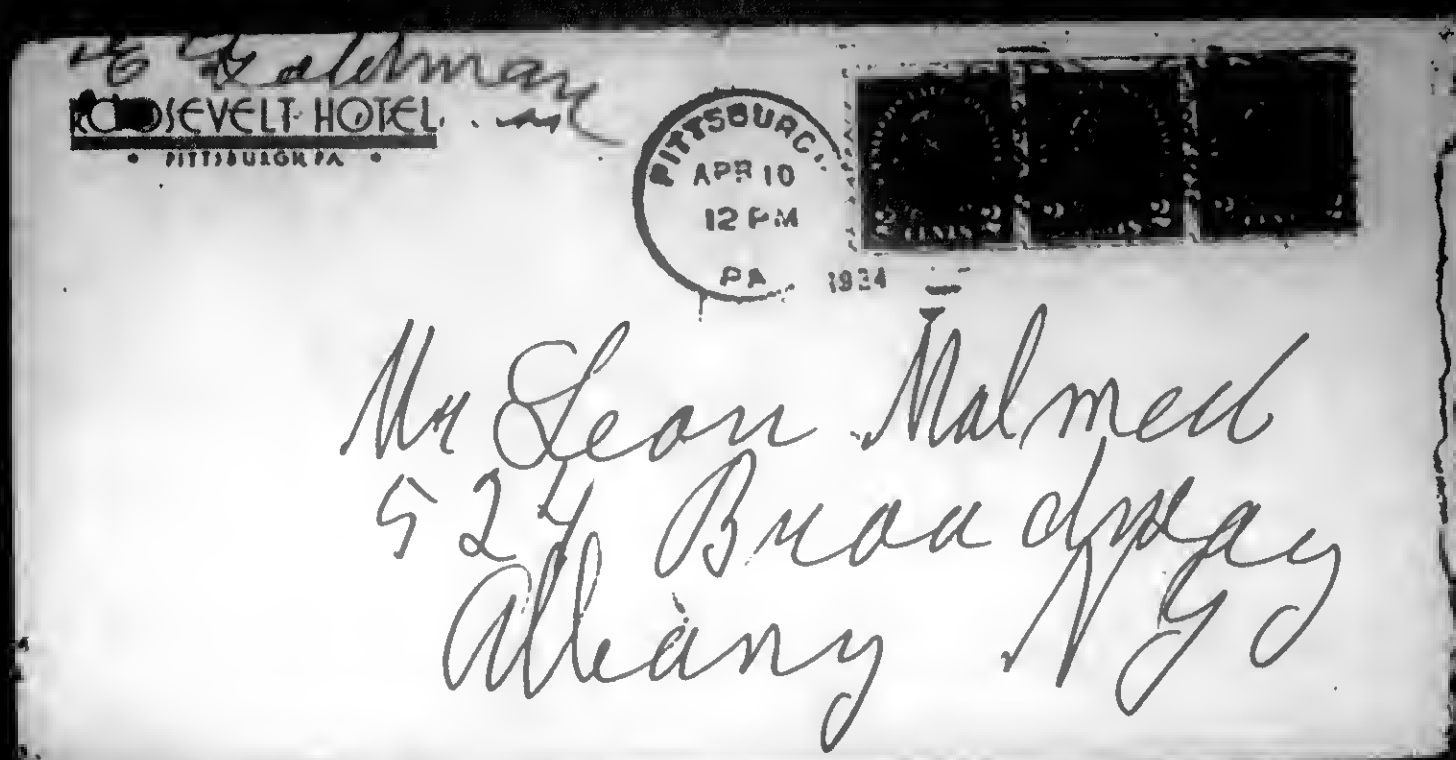
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[Envelope] 1934 April 10, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Leon Malméd, Albany, N.Y. / E[mma] Goldman. — 1 p. ; 8 × 16 cm.

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870927248

[Letter, 19]34 April 10, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

OFFICE PHONE: DEARBORN 3837

RESIDENCE PHONE: GRACELAND 8102

BEN L. REITMAN, M. D.

SOCIAL HYGIENE

SUITE 608, RELIANCE BLDG.

22 N. STATE STREET

OFFICE HOURS: 1 TO 3 AND 6 TO 8 P. M.

18661

CHICAGO, ILL.

Apr. 10. 1934

Dearest Mommy -

Altho your card did not convey
happy news I was glad to hear from you
Sorry St. Louis did not permit big
meetings - Hope Pittsburgh will be more
successful. Wish you could have
heard me as my Resume of Shelter House was
at the Social Science Research Society last night
when you were here I made a bad
impression in every way.

This morning worked hard on Politics
and the Shm. I hope you get your
extension. Please let Betty Tobel
photograph you when you get to us

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life pushes on beautifully. Love it
Well Mommy you will soon be
back in N. Y. and have a little more
poise + leisure. hope when you
think things over you can feel the
need of me and all its advantages
of having me work with you

18662
Dear Mommy, I explained before on apt. 28th
I will finish my Shelter House Studies and have
my book ready for publishers. I want to
go east. I am leaving myself free to
do any thing if you can use me & advantages
I am yours

I hope all is well with you

Love Ben

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Telegram] 1934 April 10, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, [Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Ann Lo[rd]. — 1 p. ; 17 × 21 cm.

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KEENAN BLDG.
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TELE. AT 8700

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THE INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM



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DL	NIGHT LETTER
DL	NIGHT MESSAGE
LD	DAY MESSAGE
LD	NIGHT MESSAGE
LD	DAY MESSAGE
LD	NIGHT MESSAGE
LD	DAY MESSAGE
LD	NIGHT MESSAGE

7687

TUARS 48 DL

1934 APR 10 - PM 1:08

BX BUFFALO NY 10 100P

MISS EMMA GOLDMAN

111

HOTEL ROOSEVELT PGH

ENGLISH MEETING EIGHT FIFTEEN MONDAY NIGHT BANQUET TUESDAY NIGHT
PLEASE TRY TO ARRIVE SATURDAY MORNING SEVEN TWENTY FOR PUBLICITY
VIA B AND O RAILROAD LACKAWANNA DEPOT LEAVES PITTSBURGH TEN THIRTY
PM AUDITORIUM RENTAL FIFTY DOLLARS SEATING CAPACITY NINE HUNDRED
ONE PRICE HOUSE REV HERMAN J HAHN CHAIRMAN LOVE
ANN LOVE.

Postal Telegraph

The Emma Goldman Papers

870823200

[Letter, 1934] April 10 [Pittsburgh, Pa. to Alexander] Berkman, Nice / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

7717

Berkman
10/ Blvd de Rome
Nice
Hundred Dollars
Price much
lower than cost
Impassable new dead
Sale ~~feels like~~ ~~the~~ ~~dead~~
As the ~~my~~ ~~relation~~
and ~~love~~
April 10 12 30
a M

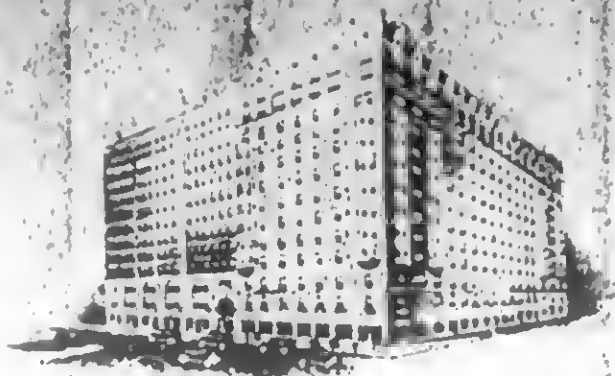
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April 11? Pittsburgh? Pa.? to] Frank [G. Heiner, Chicago] / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p.; 30 × 23 cm.
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 Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

25384



New
 Hotel Jefferson
 7th & Washington St. St. Louis

Frank, my Dearest. What an impetuous spirit is yours. You have only read about me and my own writing. You have been near me for so short a period. What really do you know of me to ~~surround me with~~ lavish such ecstasy on me? You forget that I am sixty four years of age. Yes, I know men of my age may court the love of young girls. The world will see nothing out of the ordinary in that. ~~They~~ But it is quite different in the case of woman. Not only the world at large but even our own ranks would sit in judgment of me were I once more succumb to the tantalizing lure of a new love experience. Not that I had ever lost sleep over the condemnation of the world. Or our own comrades even. But I know the vulgarity and the hurt it causes when something sublimely beautiful is dragged ~~into the~~ through the mire. I know whereof I speak my dearest.

There are so many other factors that would not let me accept your offer of your sweet love. I am an exile. I never know how long I will be permitted to stay in any land. Especially not in the states. I could not drink from the rich fountain of your love merely for the moment and ~~dash~~ go on. I am so constituted that I can not lightly respond to love, or give it up lightly. It took me years to outgrow the terrific hold my passion for Ben Reitman had on me. ~~I have loved~~ And again a long excruciating process to overcome a love affair in Sweden with a man thirty years younger than myself. Though that is already 12 years I have loved no one else. I am afraid of being hurt and torn as every experience has brought to me. Perhaps, if I could remain in America. But why suggest the impossible?

And yet, while I can not accept your rich offer I feel proud beyond words that you have made it. ~~I feel~~ Mine has been and is a very lonely life since I have been exiled. Lonelier and an inner void much more so than my outer appearance suggests. Your letter aglow with love has filled my spirit with a song of joy. I am grateful to you for that my dear, dear Frank. I want to remain your comrade and your friend, always since it can be nothing else for the reasons I have already explained. Nor is it necessary so long as you know that I will cherish you in my heart to my last breath. And I will think of what life might have been ~~had~~ but for so many outward conditions that must need keep us apart.

I embrace you my dear exuberant soul.

Devotedly.

Emma

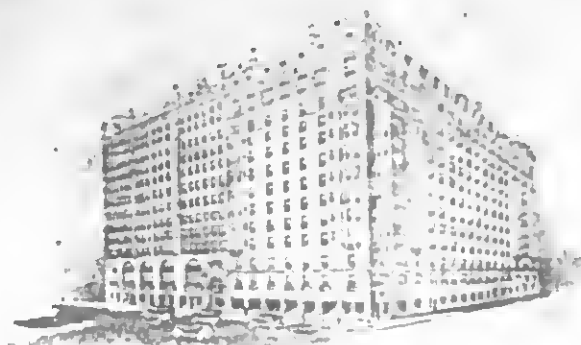
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 11, Pittsburgh, Pa. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

Pittsburg April 11th 34.

12th Boulevard at 101st

Dearest. I am not sure I ought to write you to day. Since I reached this city I have settled on my heart. So many memories of the past, Sasha's act, his Calvary, the dreadful fourteen years to keep his spirit alive. All put together caused a depression I have not been able to shake off since yesterday morning. I am glad when I am out of this hideous place. Our dear blessed Sasha what a price he has paid. And to what end? The workers here seem more than ever under the steel interests, poor and wretched and without guts. I suppose there is no answer to the riddle; the urge within us that drives us to continue in our efforts for mankind against all odds; the burning faith in humanity though it fails us a thousand times. Forgive me my dear for being so glum. But I have a moment now and there are several things that need your attention.

I am glad Fanny Hurst showed willingness to help. But I think she is mistaken about Roosevelt not wanting to go over Perkins' head. He goes over many other more important heads. Besides, the main purpose of the kind of wire sent from Chicago is to make the Roosevelts aware that there is a popular interest in my being able to stay on. Far from doing harm it may do good to get as many similar wires signed by representative people as we possibly can. If nothing else it may induce Roosevelt to give Perkins a hint. I am just sick over the reputation of that lady as a Liberal. I ought really to be glad she has proven wanting to all her friends and those who have dealings with her now. It merely strengthens my contention that power nearly always corrupts the best. Anyway, there is no harm in getting up a wire, somewhat differently worded than the Chicago ones. And have it signed by known people. Would not Fanny Hurst sign it? Lamgnar would; surely Dewey would. Henry and Arthur ought to know some people. The main thing is to get it done quickly. There are only 18th days.

Arthur is ridiculous to wait until the last minute. Doesn't he know that departments move slowly? Please impress on him the application should have been made in the beginning of this month. I did not stress it because I wanted more requests to reach Washington. But I must insist upon it now. If only he could somehow separate it from Roger. He can not do anything. And if he tries he will only queer himself with Mc Cormack. It is imperative that this gentleman is made to understand that other sections in every city are interested. And not merely the original committee. Have a talk with Arthur and see how that can be stressed.

About Rochester. It really does not matter anymore how the meeting will fare. I could not be more bitterly disappointed than I am now. It does seem to me though that the \$150 is to come of the net receipts. And now that the Council will also have to pay rent and taxes I don't see how the meeting can bring. It is such a barn of a place. Mrs Meyers must have difficulties with the sale of tickets.

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306136

[Letter, 19]34 April 11, Pittsburgh, Pa. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

12th Boulevard at Locust

because she asked me for publicity material, the success of my meetings. It is to weep. I could only give her Chicago. I did not want to put a damper on her efforts about the other cities. St Louis both the English and the Jewish meetings were terrible. I don't know how it will be here. I don't care any more.

I can't understand what Mrs Meyers meant with the request I should give her assurance I will not comprise her organization. Here is her letter. I suppose she had trouble with the reactionaries in the Council. It takes Jews to be hard as nails when they are reactionary. In St Louis and here the Young Mens Hebrew Ass refused their Halls for me. Damned fools. As if Fascism will care for their desperate efforts to appear respectable.

About New York meetings. Its all right about Webster Hall. But unless the admission is 35 cents and the gallery 25 it will leave nothing because most of it will have to go to Pond. You must explain that to Van and the other comrades. All I will get will be the third off the comrades will have to insist upon. Tell them the Chicago meetings were forty and thirty five cents. It was the only way to hope for a surplus and it will be the same in New York. If at least we could announce it as a ~~farewell~~ farewell evening. But we can not do so because the extension maybe granted at the eleventh hour. I don't know what to speak on. I had not a minute to prepare anything of a literary nature. I do have a very impressive lecture on the relation of German Literature to its Culture. It is really the Collapse of German Culture. But I can not name it so. So it will have to be as specified above.

I have considered about Brooklyn. It is not worth while. Instead the Bronx maybe tried. Fruchter wanted to organize a meeting there. Perhaps some arrangement can be made with him. Or the comrades might do it. You ought to have a talk with Freedman and tell him of my plight. The Freie Arb Stimme could do much to help arrange two large meetings in New York. Then I have two or three Jewish requests. I will write them tomorrow and see what they can offer. It will not be worth while unless they can pay a definite fee. Lastly is the inclosed from that college in Newark which I inclose. Write the man and tell me that I am bound by my contract with ~~him~~ Pond, that part of everything I earn has to go to him. Ask him whether the students can not make the fee fifty instead of thirty. And whether they could have me any other day but a thursday. I will only have one after I get back to New York. Perhaps they could make it Tuesday the 24th.

Dearest you no doubt have kept the card of the dentist.

The Emma Goldman Papers

840306136

[Letter, 1934 April 11, Pittsburgh, Pa. to Stella Ballantine, New York] / [Emma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

1215 B. AVENUE AT LOUIST

I absolutely need a better fitting set. Could you call him up and arrange for some day after my arrival. Perhaps Monday the 21st. Of course I have no idea whether he is good. Perhaps there is someone else who would charge little and is known to do good work. My set is so loose I am always in terror it might fall out when I speak. See what you can do please. And will you ask dear Julie to do something about that black silk coat I have for a morning robe. Perhaps she has time to remodel it for me so I can take it along to Canada.

I am delighted to hear that Ian has applied to Columbia for admission. Whatever he will want to do later, or whether he will still want to go to Russia it is necessary he should be trained in some profession. I am going to try to see more of the kid if he will want to be with me. I have more fear of imposing myself or my ideas on young people unless they come to me. I had the same feeling to David when I saw him at our place in Connecticut. I have always felt I should have talked to him of the madness to go to war. But I just could not do it. And I have felt the same, in fact even more so with Ian. You see he is so very much under Communist influence. I felt he would resent my trying to get near him. But I wanted it very much.

Give him and Teddy my love and of course our little one. Remember me affectionately to Kate. I have her letter but no time to write her.

I shall see you my dear.

I have no time to go over this

I sent back my winter coat to you and a black dress Babsie thought I might fix for myself. It may fit you because I would have to put in too much material for myself.

Call up Dan Levine if he has done anything. I want my article. Also for Watson if Batt is Reg name whether he is trying

May 11 1934

The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 April 11, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Henriett[a Posner, Rochester, N.Y.] / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.

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C
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P
Y

Sophia Smith Collection

Pittsburgh, Penna.
April 11, 1934.

Dearest Henriette:

Thank you for your fine letter of Friday. My dear, I am sorry to announce that you need no more bother with Mrs. Crouch. She died two weeks ago. Her loss has been one of the greatest blows to me on this trip. She was the only one from America who undertook to bring me back. She worked like a beaver, and actually succeeded. Just before I even reached the United States she took to her bed, and never recovered. I saw her a few times before I left New York. Two weeks ago I received the crushing news of her death. I cannot tell you what it means to me to have incurred her loss.

The committee that Mrs. Crouch organized, and the one which gave the backing for my return, has done nothing else. The one who represented the committee was Mr. Roger Baldwin, of the Civil Liberties League. He succeeded in getting me the visa, but though he tried very hard to also get an extension, he failed. You see, Miss Frances Perkins conveniently turned over my case to the Commissioner General McCormick and he seems to be an old time bureaucrat. At any rate, he is very adamant not to have me continue in this country. As Roger Baldwin depends for many favors from the Department of Labor and Immigration for the Civil Liberties League, he feels that he cannot do any more.

However, you will see by the enclosed copy of a telegram that has been sent to President Roosevelt and also Frances Perkins, that friends in Chicago have been prompted not to be content with the refusal of McCormick. A similar telegram will be sent from New York. My niece, Mrs. Ballantine, and several other friends are working there. St. Louis will also send a wire signed by representative people, and this is the thing that should be done from Rochester. Could you get busy on this job? I am sure Mr. Tait of the City Club would cooperate. He might suggest some public spirited men and women whose names are known throughout the country and to the President. Perhaps they would be willing to sign a request for extension. Bear in mind, my dear, that I have only eighteen days left, for my time will be up on the 30th of this month. So if you want to do anything at all you will have to get busy.

I am coming to Rochester around noon Saturday. Mrs. Meyers has arranged a tea for me to meet her committee and others of her friends. I hope you will be there. I am a little worried about the size of convention hall. Not that my voice will not carry. It carries in much larger places, but that it may not be filled. There is nothing more exasperating than to speak into a void of empty benches. So will you work very hard in the few days still left to make the Rochester meeting a success.

If there is anything important you wish to reach me about you can do so at the Worth Hotel, Buffalo, until Friday and until Saturday morning, otherwise call me up at my sister's, with whom I am going to stop in Rochester.

Affectionately,

(signed) Emma Goldman.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 11, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Roger Baldwin, New York / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Princeton University Library. Institutional Location: American Civil Liberties Union Archives.

Pittsburgh, Pa.
April 11, 1934

Mr. Roger Baldwin,
American Civil Liberties Union,
100 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Roger:

I have not written you for some time. I had no news worth reporting. My tour continued a heart-breaking failure. In fact, with the exception of Chicago, I never had such a complete "flop". No doubt the fact that I restricted in my speeches had something to do with the lack of response in every city. But more so was the lack of vision on the part of the local Mr. Pond simply did not know whom he was booking and the kind of audience appeal to. In every city his representatives went into colossal expense, halls and theaters with rentals of from \$200 to \$350, hundreds of dollars advertising and nothing in a canvass of the people who are interested and would have attended the lectures. The proof for that is in the large attendance in Detroit and the still larger attendance in Chicago. Here I had meetings and a public dinner. Some of them in halls holding 2000. Every hall was packed. In Mabel Hall, at the University of Chicago, people had to be turned away. The success is entirely due to the strenuous efforts of my comrades, for the publicity in Chicago was nothing to boast of. Nevertheless, Chicago was the outstanding city in my entire tour. Not only were the audiences large, but they were representative of labor, university, and people from all sorts of layers. Most gratifying, indeed, was the large attendance of youth. To be sure my friends charged only 35¢ and 50¢ admission. Mr. Pond's high prices were undoubtedly another contributory factor to the failure. Anyway it was an unfortunate and heart-breaking tour. But it is nearly over. I have only this city to-night; Rochester the 15th; Buffalo the 16th and 17th; Albany the 18th and 19th; the 20th I will be back in New York, with ten days left, unless an extension will have been granted.

I understand your reasons for not wanting to go over the head of McCormick. It was unfortunate that Miss Perkins should have turned over the case to him. Of course, it was a convenient method of getting rid of her responsibility of having admitted me. In any event I understand your position. I have, therefore, decided to permit my friends in every city to reach the president. He can but refuse, though he may not. I enclose a copy of a telegram already sent him as well as Perkins, and I am letting other cities use the enclosed as a sample, though the text will have to be different. I have written Arthur Leonard Ross, Henry Alsberg and Stella to get busy and see what can be achieved in New York. It is too bad that so much valuable time should have been lost. If you have any suggestion to make, please get in touch with either one of the three. I have to smile when I think that you proposed that I should ask for only one month's stay, hoping I would get more once in the country. I am confident that if I had asked for six months they would have been given me. For the Department of Labor and Immigration made no objection to the time I demanded.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter] 1934 April 11, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Roger Baldwin, New York / E[mma] G[oldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.

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Mr. Roger Baldwin - 2
April 11, 1934.

You may be surprised to hear that I am making such a strenuous effort to get another 90 days, since my tour is proving so dismal. I want that for two reasons. First, I feel certain that if I could continue the tour, especially on the Coast with only my comrades to organize the lectures, I would recoup the losses from the unfortunate management of Pond, and I would be able to reach people in a real sense. Consequently I want to remain for another 90 days, to use the last six weeks or month for writing. I have three orders for articles and one tentative. I feel I could do better if I could write the articles in the American atmosphere. Of course, if the extension will be denied, I will have to face the music and leave on the 30th, but it is worth trying. If you wish to reach me, I think you better write care of Mrs. Lena Commins, 184 Caroline Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Affectionately,



Enclosure

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 11 [New York to] Emma Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa. / A[rthur]
L[eonard] R[oss]. — 1 p. ; 26 x 21 cm.

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April 11th, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman
c/o Roosevelt Hotel
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Emma,

This morning I sent a formal application to the Department of Labor for an extension of your stay for ninety days.

Every day, everywhere, I am advised that the letters and petitions going to Washington, fall on deaf ears and that these things are a waste of time. A favorable attitude of ~~and~~ the adjournment of Congress will help the situation more, I am told, than anything else.

As soon as I receive a reply from Washington I will let you know at once.

I am in touch with Stella daily.

With kindest regards from Mattie and Belle,

I am,

Yours most faithfully,

MR:R

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 12, Pittsburg[h, Pa. to Ben L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 x 22 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

800 ROOMS

1277 BOULEVARD AT LOCUST

Pittsburg April 12th 34.

Dear, old Hobo. It is fine of you not to lose patience when I fail to write. I just couldn't do it while in St. Louis. The complete flop on top of the wonderful meetings in Chicago just unnerved me. I was really ill the few days I was there. Its the same old story, high rents, large expenditure for advertising. It is not for me because the people who want to hear me can't pay more than fifty cents admission. Some of them even 25. Well, it ~~will~~ ^{was} a ghastly experience in St. Louis.

The first two days here I was in the throes of Sashas and my past. His act, his martyrdom in the dreadful prison here and my desperate struggle of fourteen years to keep his spirit alive all rushed in on me. I felt a stone on my heart and could not throw it off. I still feel very much in the grips of the past. But the meeting last night helped to pull me out a bit. You will see by the inclosed report that it was an old time audience, large and appreciative. Something like the one in the New Masonic Temple though not so large. It again proved what I felt all along that my tour these last ten weeks would have been a great success and I ~~not~~ ^{had} been tied with Pond. One ~~xxx~~ never ~~can~~ ^{can} foresee. The Penna. agreement offered great possibilities. Everybody thought so myself included. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ It was a grievous miscalculation. But there is no use in lamenting what can not be revoked.

Now about your offer to work with me. In the first place it is very doubtful whether an extension will be given me. But even if it should it will not do for us to begin the past all over again. Please do not get huffy. But there is no denying I ~~seem~~ ^{do} have a deteriorating effect on you. You have written me all these years how well you have learned to speak. I never doubt you nor do I now. But your talk at the dinner did not bear out your claims. You kept the audience and myself in mortal embarrassment what you would say. I suppose you felt ~~xxx~~ the strained atmosphere. That explains your reading the Poet in the Desert that had no bearing at all on the evening. Still, if you had read it well it would not have been so bad. But you even failed in that. I am not scolding you my dear. I understood that you yourself felt embarrassed and uneasy. It did not matter my dear. But it does prove that you evidently can not and will not do your best work when with me.

Now you will admit that you have dinned in my ear time on end that Sasha and I had kept you down and given you no chance of expression. Of course I knew that was never the case. It was more that you had felt an awe before S and myself and never tried to do your best. Oh yes you did marvels for me and my work. I ~~have~~ ^{have} talked and written about it. And I know you would be of in

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 12, Pittsburg[h, Pa. to Ben 'L. Reitman, Chicago] / E[mma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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New
Hotel Jefferson
THE ARISTOCRAT OF ST. LOUIS

800 ROOMS

12th BULEVARD AT LOCUST

inestimable help. You do not have to tell me that. I am convinced that a tour with you the next three months would be triumphal and I would put me on easy streets. But the gain would not comensortareh the misery we'd bought go through. You would continue to harp on how badly I had treated you in L.M.L. And youw ould feel that I am again ~~xxxxxx~~ clipping your wings. I could not stand it any more. Neither could I endure your ma ny ways. It was different when you held me by my elemental passion for you and my love. I endured everything for that. I do not feel it any more Ben dear. And there is no use pre pretending that I do. Of course I have and always will have the deepets friendship for you and concern in your doings. But you are not the type of men who can work with a woman merely as friends. You'll try to have more And I can not and do not wish to give more. So why begin what obvioussly promises to be a failure from the start. It can't be done be done Hobo dear.

If no extention will be granted I will leave for Canada the 30th. Most likely for Montreal to have meetings during May. I will then go to Toronto, find me a cheap apartment. I will need a few weeks for rest and later to prepare material for my autumn and winters work. If you will care to visit me and give me enough time so I would have no one else I will be delighted to visit with you and Brutus and read your Ms. I am not sure you'll like my criticism. I can only assure you it will be given with affection and a desire to help you. Anyway your visit is still far off. If I do get an extention I will be back in Chicago and ~~xxxxxx~~ arrange to see you more or read your story. I want very much to ~~xxxxxx~~ continue our friendship and deepen it. But I can give you nthg more. Please take it in the right spirit.

Love to Brutus and also to yourself old dear;.

Handwritten signature/initials

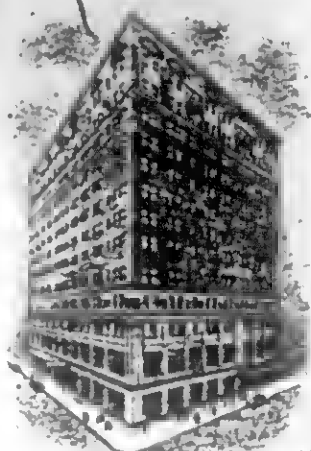
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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 12, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 27 x 19 cm.

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ROOSEVELT HOTEL

• PITTSBURGH, PA. •

April 12th 34.

Mr James B. Pond
580 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

ANSO APR 13 1933

Dear Mr Pond.

I could not wire you last night because Dr Van Essen did not have his statement of the receipts ready. He was up to see me just now. He tells me your contract with him reads 60/00 for his society and forty for you. He gave me a check for \$100. You wrote me it was to be 50/00 of the gross receipts. I could not argue the matter since he has your contract.

I inclose this mornings report of the meeting. It was a large crowd but many unemployed and 25 cents admission. Times seem to be worse here than in most other cities. Dr Van Essen tells me distance of Hall; it was in Allegheny and not Pittsburg also interfered with larger attendance.

I leave for Buffalo in the morning for the press conference. I will proceed to Rochester tomorrow evening. You can reach me there until early Monday c/o Mrs. L. Commins, 184 Caroline Street. Monday and Tuesday ~~xxx~~ I will be at Wobth Hotel Buffalo. Tuesday night I go straight to Albany speaking there ~~thru~~ Wed. evening. Address in Albany c/o Mr Leon Malmed 524 Broadway. I will give name of hotel later. The 20th I will get back to New York.

I have instructed Mrs Ballantine and my comrades to get in touch with you regarding one or two meetings in New York. There will be no time to do anything about out of town dates. Besides, I am dead tired, and I must have a few days for myself before I leave the country.

Sincerely,
Emma Goldman

Will call ~~xxx~~ you up when I reach New York and settle my indebtedness to you whatever is left over L ords and my expences.

DIRECTION



J. LESLIE KINCAD
Passenger

STOP AT RECOGNIZED HOTELS

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 12, Pittsburgh[h, Pa. to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 24 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Pittsburg April 12/34.

Dearest, own Sash. My heart fluttered when the train neared this ~~city~~ Tuesday morning. But I did not think the dead past would come to life quite so overwhelmingly as it did. The memoirs of your trip to Pittsburg, your act, your calvary and my own desperate struggle during the years of your imprisonment settled like a stone on my heart and spirit. It made me feel as you must have felt that time in Cleveland when you ran away. I too wanted to take the next train out the ghost risen from the dead held me by the throat. But I did to speak last night. And I wanted to go back to your living grave and to Homestead. I went there to day. Homestead looks as hideous as ever. So does the Western, except that there seems to be a new addition, a new wall. The friends who took me in their car suggested that we might go in. But I could not face that. I might have been recognised, my picture appeared in the papers the last few days. And more even I was afraid I might break down if I went inside. The sight of the ghastly place was enough to bring a lump to my throat.

Dearest mine life is full of memories for both of us. But none that are so much in our blood as those connected with 92 to 1906. Though you rarely speak of your ~~past~~ living grave I always knew it is still before you and probably will remain until the end. I wonder if you knew how deeply imbedded your fourteen years of suffering have remained in mine. If I had any doubt, the sight of the prison and Homestead convinced me that I too will never be free from the Gethsemane that had been yours. That is our tie that will bind me to you until my last breath.

The meeting here was splendid, a large and enthusiastic audience, next to Detroit and Chicago the best I had. It would also have been materially worth while if I did not have Pond to reckon with. I got \$100 from the people who had organised the meeting, an awfully nice Socialist group. But except for my expenses at which Pond kicks I will get no more out of the hundred than I had so far. But that is an old story. I only have two weeks more with Pond. It is not worth eating one's heart out over it.

It looks reasonably certain that there will be no extension. Perhaps next year when I am through with Canada I may get a visa again. One lives in hopes. However, you had better continue writing me c/o Stella. It will be safest until I know definitely where I will put my old weary bones. By the way, dearest, it occurred to me suddenly that I may not be readmitted in Canada. Everything is possible in our lives. In that case I'd have to go back to France of course and to Bon Esprit. For the life of me I don't know where I'll get the fare. But I'll have to somehow. Anyway, it will be better to wait until the end of this month about renting the place to Kinzinger. I'll cable you either way, if I get an extension, or if I am held up in Canada. Don't worry meanwhile.

Stella writes me you were forced to cable Modest for money. It is outrageous that the Lungs should have saddled you with a big job for next to nothing. And not have the decency to keep you supplied with the agreed amount. Sash dear why did you have to write Modest to stop sending you the allowance. I assure you

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 12, Pittsburg[h, Pa. to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 24 × 18 cm.

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Be

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it means nothing whatever to him. He lives like a Lord and he has absolutely nothing in life except his affection for you. He really loves you and it is a great relief to him to help you. Why then deprive him of the only worth while pleasure he has? I hope you will not do it again. Even if you will receive money for Modest's translation you should not stop Modest. you might lay the monthly allowance aside, let use it to help our German comrades for many other important places. Modest does not miss the sum he sends you. And as I said he loves to do it. I think it may have hurt him that you stopped the allowance. Really Dush do think over and do not write him to discontinue the moment you'll get a few hundred from the comrades in Chicago. ~~Back to Chicago~~ If for no other reason you should hang on to Modest's allowance for my sake. For you may have to help me if I can't get back to Canada.

I have a social to night so I must stop. I just had to write you from here. I leave for Buffalo tomorrow morning. I only have that city, Rochester ~~Albany~~ Albany and then New York.

Love to E.

I take you in my arms dearest Dush in memory of a first visit, so excruciatingly painful, and so overwhelming in its effect.

Your old sailor

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 12, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Rudolf and Millie Rocker, Towanda, Pa. / Emma [Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Pittsburgh, Penna.
April 12, 1934.

Mr. Rudolph Rocker,
c/o M. Fekrass,
Towanda, Penna.

My beloved Rudolph and Millie:

I was so glad to get your letter of the 30th of March, dearest Rudolph, and to know how your tour on your return proved. I am delighted to learn that you had successful meetings on the Coast, and was happy, indeed, that Winnipeg and Toronto turned out satisfactory. The comrades in Chicago told me of the splendid English meeting they succeeded in organizing for you there. Certainly Chicago has marvelous material. I wonder if you have met our blind comrade Frank Heimer? He should become a great force in our ranks, and I am trying to prevail upon him to devote himself to building up some kind of a movement in Chicago. We have plenty of good material there, but scattered as ever. Confused on every question, and with no definite stand on anything. I am hoping that Heimer will get them together, organize them into some constructive group of people who can do systematic and constructive work. I just had a letter from him saying that some of the comrades want to join with the I.W.W.; others are opposed to it. I confess that I, myself, am not very much in favor of it. I do not mean that I am opposed to the anarchists working with the I.W.W. By no means, but I feel that if they will absorb themselves in the work the I.W.W. stands for, they will lose whatever anarchist integrity they have. I would like to have your view on the matter. Write me when you can.

When are you returning to the States? I would like to meet you before I leave the country, which is most likely going to be the end of this month. You know both Jay and Jean Levey, I am sure. They are the most marvelous workers, and the most beautiful people I have met in many years. It is entirely due to their help, and especially Jean's splendid organizing abilities, that my meetings there were so successful. Also the dinner which she organized. She succeeded in rounding up a number of professors and well known people to sign a telegram which was sent to Roosevelt in the form of a request for an extension, and other cities have done the same. But I confess I have no hopes. The Department of Immigration is very determined to have me out on the 30th. It is entirely my fault. Had I asked for six months, they would have given them to me, but I was foolish enough to accede to the suggestion of Roger Baldwin who, as a matter of fact, wanted me to ask for only a month. Well, if it has to be, I will face it as I have many other painful situations. Yes, I admit it will be extremely painful. Much more so than 15 years ago to leave America. Then I turned my face to Russia, and my hopes went high, but now I know that I will never be able to do any kind of real work in Europe. It is only here that I can find myself, and I am sure you will not take it as braggadocio when I tell you that I never was in better trim, and never did better work. The greater the tragedy that I could reach so few people.

As I already wrote you, Pond completely mismanaged my tour. Naturally his interest was only of a commercial nature. He did not even take the trouble to inform himself who I am and what I can do. He ascribed the failure of the meetings to the fact that "Miss E. G. You have plotted against

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 12, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Rudolf and Mill[y] Rocker, Towanda, Pa. / Emma [Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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Mr. Rudolph Rocker - 2
April 12, 1934.

organized society, and now organized society is paying you back." Can you imagine anything more stupid than such an idea at this late day? But there are still many Babbitts in America, and Pond is certainly an outstanding figure among them. However, it were wrong were I to lay the blame entirely on Pond. Perhaps more so were the restrictions put upon me by Washington. I don't see whatever induced me to consent to them. I need not tell you that I spoke pretty much what I wanted to about the European situation, under such titles as "The Drama of Europe," and "The Relation of Literature to German Kultur," but the trouble is that the average American is not interested in Europe. It is too far removed from him. He wants to know the cause of his own misery, and the possible cure. He wants to know about America, and I was not able to touch on that subject. Naturally those who might have come had I talked on the New Deal or on the American situation, stayed away. Just the same we could have had large audiences even at my talks on Europe. The proof for that is Detroit, Chicago and yesterday's meeting in Pittsburgh, but these were arranged by my own comrades in inexpensive halls, and with limited expenditure for publicity. Whereas, Pond invested fortunes in every city, expensive halls between \$250 and \$350, and three or four hundred dollars for advertising. Then his people sat back and waited for reservations. Naturally that was the height of folly, and so your old Emma will leave America as poor in cash as she has arrived. No use hoping any more that anything I or Sasha will touch of a material nature will succeed. I do not know what is going to become of either of us in another few years, but just at present I have not the energy to think of that time, I am so worn out from the mad rush. When I leave on the 30th I will not have had one day's rest, or a chance to visit with my family or any of the old friends I love, or the new ones I have met. The last ten weeks have been like a panorama, a moving picture. They left a jumble in my mind which will need time and repose to visualize. I am leaving to-morrow morning for Buffalo, then Rochester, Albany, and finally New York.

Dearest Rudolph, when I was in Chicago, after a talk with the comrades, I sent a cable at their request to Sasha to begin on your book. Joe Goldman promised faithfully to send on the first installment on the amount they consented to pay Sasha for the translation. I hope he has done so, for he is absolutely on the rocks. The jobs he undertook for Harry Lang have proven by far more trying than he had contemplated. He feebly consented to \$500; he should have received at least a thousand, but that is an old story with our dear Sasha. He is even less practical in money transactions than I am, and that is going some. I have written the Leveys to rush up Joe to forward the money.

I received a letter from Knopf. He says nothing about the impression your work made on Professor Boas, who, as you probably know, is one of the greatest anthropologists. I understood Knopf to say he would read your manuscript, but I can see from the letter that he is not willing to stand the entire cost of publication, which he tells me would be \$1,500. I have reported that to the Chicago comrades, and they feel it should not be difficult for them and the comrades in other cities to raise that amount, in addition to the money needed for the translation. In any event I do not mean to be content with only Knopf's statement. Just as soon as I return I will take your manuscript to Harcourt-Brace. They publish scientific and historical works, and Professor Spingarn is connected with them. I will see what they have to say about your book. Whether they would take it without any money from our comrades, or how much they would furnish. Personally I would prefer Harcourt-Brace, because they advertise more than Knopf does. In any event I will

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 12, Pittsburgh, Pa. [to] Rudolf and Mill[y] Rucker, Towanda, Pa. / Emma [Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 25 x 19 cm.

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Mr. Rudolph Rucker - 3
April 12, 1934.

see to it that your book receives attention and that it should come out, no matter where the money is to be raised. Should I get an extension, I myself will have to help raise money. I have succeeded in raising quite a bit for our unfortunate comrades in Germany and Russia. I am sure I could also help increase the fund for your book. Alas, I am not certain about the extension. Dear Rudolph, I am enclosing a copy of a bulletin sent me by De Jong, and also a letter I received from Gustel Derster. Please send the latter back by return mail. I have to answer it. I am going to instruct De Jong to turn over some of the money I collected to Gustel. They are doing good work, and I feel that the comrades who are in distress and scattered in European countries should be given help, as well as those who are in concentration camps. Dearest Millie, I hope you are resting a bit. I am so glad that you and Rudolph will be able to have a rest with your sister and her family. I will be heartbroken if we do not meet in New York, when I go back on the 20th. Is there no possibility of your coming over? Or of running over to Rochester, where I will be the 15th? Please remember me to your sister and her family. Deepest love to both of you.

Affectionately.

Emma

Enclosures

I find I will have to send
you clippings & other
material when I get
to Rochester in a separate
& envelope. Love
EG

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539

The Emma Goldman Papers

870216076

[Letter] 1934 April 12, Los Angeles [to] Emma [Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / H. Yaffe. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.
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April 12, 1934
Los Angeles, Calif
1028. N. Ardmore Ave

Dear Emma;

I received your letter and was very glad that you enclosed the clippings. It is indeed encouraging to see you still taking such a vigorous and courageous stand as you always have.

We had another meeting of a small committee which C.V. and I called together. C.V. is just as eager of working toward making your lecture tour a success as he always was. Sadie Cook has become our secretary. By this time you have undoubtedly heard from her.

I am sorry to hear that your lecture tour in the east was not as much of a success as it should have ^{been}. I am certain that if the opportunity be given you to come to L.A. your lectures will be successful. We are lining up the possible halls and probable expense which will be entailed in arranging a series of lectures here. We will be in full swing as soon as we hear from you. I have already made several public announcements that you may be here during April.

Tom Bell has shown me the copy of the letter you sent to Rudolf concerning the publishing of his book by Knopf.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870216076

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2.

Is there any possibility of his becoming sufficiently interested to want to publish it?

I am very doubtful about the committee which was organized in Chicago making any real headway in the publication of Rudlofs book. I feel that it could not make any headway because the committee is confined to a small group of foreign born persons who do not exert any influence in American life. I do not find fault with the individuals on the committee by any means but we must recognize the limitations. I order to have this book published, I am told that it will cost about \$5000. In other words the committee would have to get about 2500 subscribers at a net of two and half dollars apiece, just to get the book into printed form. I am doubtful whether this can be done by a small committee working among our own people. Even Rocker's publications in Jewish which are so popular have not paid for themselves to say nothing of not having given him any profit. Furthermore we must not forget that Rocker is not known to English speaking people sufficiently to have an unknown committee publish his book.

However I did suggest to Rudolf that it would be possible to have his manuscript mimeographed. I had several persons willing to do the work without compensation. Then we could present copies to persons of influence and then compile their

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 12, Los Angeles [to] Emma [Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / H. Yaffe. — 3 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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3

opinions in printed form and upon the basis of this introduce
Kocker to the public and create an interest in him. It would
then be possible to receive advance subscriptions and we could
raise the necessary funds before the book goes to print. This
publicity would most certainly create an interest in Kocker
and his work. I have not received any definite reply from Kocker
and in this regard. I would like to know what you think of the
possibility of this plan working. Should Knopf not desire to
publish the book, I might suggest that if interest were shown
by persons of influence after examining the manuscript perhaps
Knopf himself might reconsider.

Yours truly,



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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April 12, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 24 x 19 cm.

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Nice, April 12, 34

Dearest Em,

I am sending you here the article on Communism. I hope you can use and that it will be accepted.

I don't know how good it is, however. I cannot judge. I have made it longer than necessary. Have put in many things that could come out -- it is better to have more in it than not enough, so you can eliminate things according to your judgment.

There may be also some repetitions in it. Take them out. If necessary, fill in places ~~xxxxxxx~~ where you think it necessary.

Where I speak of the corruption and Jesuitism of the Bolshevik system, at the end of the article, you could put in also their effect on the labor movements of other countries.

On the whole, I hope you can make use of it.

It took me just two weeks to prepare this article. In former days I could do so in two or three days. I don't know why, but I found it terribly hard, had an awful struggle with it.

Will try now to see what I can do about the individual. Have tried before and failed. I doubt if I can make anything decent of it. Yes, I know the kind of article that is needed. And I agree with you that the individual is the source of all ideas, invention and progress. But to write an article about it is another matter. Well, I'll try. On the whole, I have lost my knack of writing articles.

I wrote you several days ago that I quit the Lang work. I put it in a copy of my explanatory letter to Lang (put it in in my last letter to you) so you will know why.

From Chicago I did not hear anything final about the translation of R.R. Except your last cable about it. No money received from them, either. I suppose though I will hear from them soon.

Nothing new here. I hope your meetings continue successful. I wonder whether you are about to return East. And I have also not ~~heard~~ heard the last word about the renewal of your visa.

I hope all is well with you, dear. Your courage and energy are certainly remarkable.

I must hurry to send this to the Post, so it will catch the Boat.

I embrace you affect.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 13, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y. / Roger [Baldwin]. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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April 13, 1934.

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Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Mrs. Lena Commins,
184 Caroline Street,
Rochester, New York.

Dear Sir:

Thanks ever so much for your
thoughtfulness in writing to me under date
of the 11th, knowing how busy you must be.
You have my utmost sympathy on the failure
of your tour. Never mind the audiences, -
you have been a great force by your very
presence.

I've told Stella that I can't
do anything more about your extension.
It's got to be done through Miss Perkins
by her women friends. The conversation of
sympathetic explanation of your trouble
ought to do the job. Stella knows the
women who can do that far better than I.

Yours ever, with love,



RNB,GF

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[Letter] 1934 April 13, New York [to] Emma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y. / R[oger] B[aldwin].— 1 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.

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2/15
April 13, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Mrs. Lena Commine,
184 Caroline Street,
Rochester, New York.

Dear E.G.:

Thanks ever so much for your thoughtfulness in writing to me under date of the 11th, knowing how busy you must be. You have my utmost sympathy on the failure of your tour. Never mind the audiences, - you have been a great force by your very presence.

I've told Stella that I can't do anything more about your extension. It's got to be done through Miss Perkins by her women friends. One conversation of sympathetic explanation of your trouble ought to do the job. Stella knows the women who can do that far better than I.

Yours ever, with love,

RNB.GP

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Telegram, 1934 April 14?] Buffalo, N.Y. [to] James B. Pond, New York / [Emma] Goldman. — 1 p. ; 17 × 21 cm.
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19

To Mr James B. Pond

Street and No. 580 Fifth Avenue

Place New York City

Gross receipts meeting here two hundred fifty Stop Vanessan
claims contract on sixty and forty basis Stop ave me hundred
Stop Sending statement Stop Will account on arrival in New York
Stop Leaving Rm Buffalo for press Stop Sunday Rochester
Returning Buffalo Monday Worth Hotel
Goldman.

SENDER'S ADDRESS
FOR REFERENCE

SENDER'S TELEPHONE
NUMBER

546

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 14, Buffalo, N.Y. [to Rudolf and Milly Rocker, Towanda, Pa.] /
E[mma Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 22 × 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

 Roc

Hotel  Worth
BUFFALO NEW YORK
WILLARD J. GUCKER
MANAGER

April 14/34

My Dear,
Is there any
likely good of
your being in
N.Y. I will be
here Friday until
I depart for
Canada. Sailing
to Albany to night.
Love
eg

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870930145

[Letter, 1934] April 14, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman], Rochester, N.Y. / Evelyn [Scott]. — 4 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.
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April 14th To Margaret Mc Silver
78, Jerusalem St
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Beloved Emma:

We left Yaddo yesterday
a.m. and your letter with our
closures must have arrived there
immediately afterward for I re-
ceived it an hour ago.

My heart overflows with that
old steady sympathy, darling,
and my usual exasperated sense
of inadequacy in my so futile
wish to help. Perhaps I do
think it possible) the handicaps
of the tour have been so many
and depressing that you are seeing
the result as more discouraging
than it actually is. But I must
make myself obnoxious in a differing
period of indulging in facile
"consolation". I pray the
(me),

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[Letter, 1934] April 14, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman], Rochester, N.Y. / Evelyn [Scott]. — 4 p. ; 27 x 20 cm.
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may go through after all, and you
 again that you will not have
 trouble in Canada. The histories
 of martyrdoms make inspiring
 reading but it is hell fully
 second to the actual suffering
 of the martyrdom to see a
 best loved friend enduring what
 you do (and Berkeuan also, of
 course), and all our affection
 and enduring admiration practi-
 cally of no account!

Bless you for arranging about
 Albany and do thank your kind
 friend with the car.

You may imagine how upset
 I was to feel our paths had
 diverged inopportunely again!
 However, I called Stella Ballantine
 15 minutes ago and she says
 you will be in New York around
 the 20th, so our selfish
 Chagrin will be appeased at least.

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[Letter, 1934] April 14, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman], Rochester, N.Y. / Evelyn [Scott].— 4 p.; 27 × 20 cm.
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schedule to see
 (I not so well) and are going
 to the Grants but will return
 here periodically and collect
 mail. I shall call S. B. around
 the 20th and will be in to see
 you as soon as convenient to you.
 She suggested sending this
 to Rochester today. Therefore
 the haste.

I'm going to write Mrs P.
 also as before - not very
 significant for influencing the
 result I fear, but at least
 a try.

We feel personally grateful
 to those who have and indeed
 to all who share our devotion
 to our dear and best loved
 Emma. This would be a better
 letter but for the hurry
 Jacks love and always with
 my much love Evelyn

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] April 14, Brooklyn, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman], Rochester, N.Y. / Evelyn [Scott]. — 4 p. ; 27 × 20 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 14, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y.] / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

HOURS:
 1 TO 3 P. M.
 6 TO 8 P. M.

303 BUSH TEMPLE, — 800 N. CLARK STREET

CHICAGO, ILL.

Apr 14 - 34

Dearest Mommy

Thanks for the best and most understanding letter you have written me in over 15 years. You are right, we do not belong any more so grateful we both have a work to do and are not dependent upon each other. Sure my talk at your banquet was awful every one agreed with you but you alone understood why. I failed.

Dear Mommy - I never said I was a good speaker sometimes I interest my audience - I seem to do well with ~~Students~~ But that is unimportant.

Thank you for understanding me - you have developed and grow gracious if not Christian. My Shelter House Studies is about over.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 14, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y.] / Ben L. Reitman. — 2 p.; 28 x 22 cm.
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Take a vacation and leave for New York the
 28th — My bus will get to N.Y. the day you
 leave / will see publishers and play a
 little. I am going to do some lecture work
 while in N.Y.

— There is no time for letters.
 just returned from a luncheon of
 the Chicago. Base Camp.

I do hope I can have and meet
 your friendship

Glad Petersburg was good to you
 + hope Rochester was even better
 22 years ago today we were in

Reverend — I am in no mood to write
 here is my hand, blessing
 Love. Ben.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] April 14, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, Rochester, N.Y. (fragment)] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p.; 25 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Nice, April 14th



Dearest Em, I want to dash off a few lines to you, though there is nothing new, and I am in the midst of work on the 17th Chapter.

Your letter of Apr. 1 received, and a couple days ago E. also received your letter. The previous letters I have already acknowledged in my previous letters.

I have written already that from Oohn I had received \$75, and then from Modaka \$100.

The \$50. Canadian dollars you sent I have also cashed in at the Post Office. So everything is OK. We are keeping this apartment of course.

The letters received from you recently are:

March 14 a joint letter to both of us; March 26; March 28; April 1;

April 4th to E.

(Your letter to me of April first was received this morning, while yours to E. of April 4 was received two days ago. Funny.)

Your letters of March 14, 26 and 28 I have replied to before.

Yes, it is surprising what you write about itl. and the work done for him. Well, our people are different, as you know.

But this and other questions we will talk over in person. I am damned glad you will soon be with me. You bet I am looking forward to it. Yes, my dear, -- no, not only the blintzes and the gefulte fish -- I am sure you will be a great help in my work, for one needs someone to talk such things over, consult, etc. and it will be much easier when you are with me. As to other translations, well, about that we'll see later. But I am glad the Esquire wants more of them.

Tell Stella how much I appreciate her efforts in my behalf with Modaka. I wrote to him to his old address, don't know whether he will get it, at 10 Sheridan Sq. I see St. mentions a new address in her letter to you. Namely, 112 East 17th St.

Incidentally I see that St. is doing great work for you. She is splendid in such work and I am sure she will accomplish much. If you get this before St. has left you, give her my love. Also to Pauline and the other friends.

The letters to you are OK. -- Will see what can be still planted in Bon Esprit, and later also about selling the tents etc.

May be E. will have to go out to St.Tr. before me, unless I get my renewal in time. But we'll arrange this all right. Otherwise there is no news here whatever. I am working on the 17th chapter. Between me and you, R. should have cut a great deal more, just I had advised. He changed a good deal, but cut less. The 15th ch. for instance is changed, but it is as superfluous as the original 15th ch. was, a mere repetition of everything said before, and that is to be the LAST chapter of Vol. I.

But of course we cannot say anything more about it to R. Poor fellow has worked hard on the revision, and is still at it. But for an author it is damned hard to

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 15, Rochester, N.Y. [to] James B. Pond, New York / Emma Goldman.— 3 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Northwestern University Library. Institutional Location: Special Collections Department.

Rochester, N. Y.,
April 15, 1934.

Mr. James B. Pond,
580 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Pond:

I have your letter of the 13th. It is hardly worth while to write much, since I am to be in New York next Friday. Will have a chance then to go over our dead past sins, though the dead should bury the dead! Time is too short for recriminations or for any attempt to ascertain who is at fault. The fact is enervating enough, and the fact is that after ten weeks' madly, strenuous dashing about and lecturing, I will have to return to Canada as poor as I arrived on that great day when you made such a grand splurge to receive me!

Please believe me that I have no desire to rake up some of the mistakes made, but you will not be surprised when I tell you that the very first step in taking me to the Astor Hotel while that hotel was on strike has contributed a great deal to the failure of my tour. It followed me to every city and in every meeting. Of course, you have never dealt with radical elements, so you could not possibly know how every wrong step keeps hounding one to the end of one's life, but then it is all past, and I care no longer what the rest of the trip will bring.

The Council of Jewish Women has worked very hard for the meeting tonight. We have had considerable publicity, but I dare not hope for much. Convention Hall is very huge! To fill a 3,000 capacity, requires weeks of advance work, and as usual, I was not able to give the women here more than ten days to organize their meeting. If Convention Hall is not crowded, it will only be my hardship to have to face empty benches. It will not be much of a material loss, because the rental is insignificant. I may keep this letter until after the meeting and add a line to tell you how well or poorly it was attended.

Miss Lord has certainly moved the heavens in Buffalo. She has rounded up all kinds of people. She has done tremendous publicity. In addition, she made the posters herself; or at least the posters you sent her were pasted all over, with the new date, place and title of subject for Buffalo, and she is also peddling tickets. Anyway, it will not be her fault if Buffalo, too, should prove a failure.

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Page 2 - Mr. James B. Pond.

April 15, 1934.

In Albany, my friends are working very hard, but I dare no longer hope for very much more than I have had so far. I could not argue down Van Essen's word. He assured me that you had agreed to sixty and forty per cent. He did not show me the contract, but as he impressed me as a man of utmost integrity, I could not possibly ask him to show me the agreement with you. The meeting did take place in Carnegie Institute though, not Allegheny City and not Pittsburgh. I don't know what his rental was. I only know that he assured me the expenses were \$125.00. So, if you insist on additional \$25.00, it will leave him and his society nothing for their labor. You say yourself that you have not furnished them with the printing that you did on other occasions, so if you have not yet written him for the \$25.00, I would suggest that you let it go.

One word about St. Louis. I did not make the contract. It was only on the assurance of Ann Lord that we were to get 50% of the gross receipts that I wired the promoter, O. King Miss Lord's agreement with him. It never occurred to me to ask to see the contract when I arrived in St. Louis. Besides, there was no time. I was besieged by reporters, camera men and all sorts of people, and was nearly dead before I went on the platform, but that, too, is gone and there is no use arguing over spilt milk.

I don't know what we can do about New York. I really am very exhausted, and unless something worth while can be organized, I would rather not have any more meetings. A dinner is useless. It requires an awful lot of work, and leaves absolutely nothing. Our dinner in New York, in view of the fact that we had to hire special union waiters, left a deficit that I had to pay out of my own little capital which I brought from Canada. Of course, if my appearance in New York could be announced as a farewell meeting, I think we would be able to fill Cooper Union or the Town Hall, but I will not know that until the last minute almost. My friends have only now gotten busy about the extension. Everybody waited for everybody else to make the start which is usually the case. Some didn't want to appeal directly to President Roosevelt. They felt it would not be fair to the Department of Labor and Immigration, and these Departments refused to act - not officially so, but in an indirect way. In other words, an awful lot of valuable time was lost. However, for the last two weeks, a number of telegrams and letters signed by outstanding public spirited men and women in Chicago, St. Louis and Rochester have gone to the President. Mr. Taite of the City Club has already received a letter from the Secretary of the President to the effect that he had read the letter and had

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Page 3 - Mr. James B. Pond.

April 15, 1934.

turned it over to the Department of Labor for action. That may have had an effect on Miss Perkins. My good friend Arthur Leonard Ross has made formal application for an extension, but, as I said, I will not know, perhaps, until the last minute, whether we could announce a farewell meeting, and unless we do that, I do not know whether we could fill a large hall. We might do this: go ahead with a meeting and state that application for an extension has been made; that it may either prove a farewell for my return trip to Canada, or my trip to the Coast. Something of that sort to attract attention. In either case, I am sure the papers will have a lot to say, and would give us publicity. But whatever my friends and you decide to do, I am imploring you not to make any more dollar seats! Nobody can afford to pay that much for a lecture. ~~From your friend, Emma Goldman~~

I am surprised that you have not called up Mrs. Ballantine before. She is waiting to hear from you. Perhaps by the time this reaches you my friends will have seen you. They will do all the work, I know, and it is only through their efforts that I can hope for a successful meeting. They know whom to reach and where to distribute handbills. I must, therefore, depend on them. I hope you will not misunderstand or think that I want to shove you aside. As I have already written you, my word is more to me than all contracts, and I propose to live up to it to the last minute.

If you have something important to communicate to me by wire, the Worth Hotel, Buffalo, will reach me until Tuesday. I leave there at one o'clock a.m., the 18th for Albany. If not, you can reach me by letter, in care of Mr. Leon Malmed, 524 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

Emma Goldman

eg-mad.

The Emma Goldman Papers

860115245

[Letter] 1934 April 15, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Florence Spanier, San Francisco / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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Rochester, N. Y.,
April 15th, 1934.

Mrs. Florence Spanier,
2950 Fulton Street,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Florence:

It is with a heavy heart that I am writing you. After waiting almost a month since your letter arrived, I cannot tell you definitely whether I can come to the Coast. I hoped by this time I would be able to say yes, but I am not. My dear, you will see why by the enclosed letters I wrote to some comrades. I cannot say that I have given up all hopes of remaining in the country for three months longer, but the unfortunate thing is I will not know until the 30th of this month whether I must leave or stay.

Naturally, if the extension should be granted, I will immediately start for the Coast. I will make very few stops on the way. Perhaps, only Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and Denver, reaching Los Angeles by the 15th of May; stay there two weeks, and then come on to San Francisco. I know from the past that June is not at all too late for lectures in your city, so nothing will be lost because of the delay we have had. However, should my continued stay be denied, I will make another application, early next year, and then go to the Coast via British Columbia. I am, unfortunately, not the master of my time or movements. All I can say, my dear, is that no one will be more bitterly disappointed than I if I have to give up my visit to Los Angeles and San Francisco. I had looked forward so eagerly to seeing you all again, and I am still clinging to the possibility of doing so, but at this writing, everything is in the lap of Washington.

Life is certainly strange, my dear. I never thought that I or Sasha would have to depend for our right to exist on any government institution, but the war has turned the whole world into an armed camp. One has no right to enter, to stay or to get out. One is caught in a terrible trap. It is not so difficult to bear when one is much younger, but not quite so easy in our age. However, I have weathered so many storms I will have to meet whatever comes in the next few years left me on this best of earths.

About Roehrs book. I am enclosing a letter I wrote to Comrade Yaffe a few days ago. You will see that I have complete and absolute faith in the comrades in Chicago, who are handling the fund for the publication of this great work. I hope that you people in San Francisco will do your utmost to raise some money for the purpose. Yes, our Comrade Sasha will translate

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860115245

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Page 2 - Mrs. Florence Spanier.

April 15, 1934.

the book. In fact, while in Chicago, I have cabled him at the request of the comrades to go ahead. Of course, it is a monumental work, and it will take a long time to complete the translation, but it would be a mistake to wait until that is done. The amount necessary for the publication and translation should be secured as soon as possible. Anyway, I have explained all that to Yaffe.

Yes, my dear, if I should be able to go to the Coast, I will myself write to Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Older to help with the meetings for me in your city. I am sure that they will do what they can, as they always have in the past. I used to have a great many able American workers and people in deep sympathy with me and what I can do, but when our office was raided by the Department of Justice, everything we had was confiscated, something like is being done in Germany today. All our books, collections of manuscripts, correspondence, list of subscribers - everything went by the board. We never got anything back. I feel confident that were I in San Francisco, and the papers would announce my presence, many of the old friends would come forward. True, some of them may be dead. Others, again, may have joined the Communists. Others, again become disillusioned, but I still believe there must be quite a number who could be aroused if only I could get to your city. We will have to wait and see. Directly I get word from Washington whether it is negative or positive, I will wire you, so that you can go ahead with your preparations of lectures or abide in patience until next year.

Give my love to Mania and Vasili, should you see them. I can't write them now. They have been among my most devoted friends for the largest part of my life. I was especially touched by their concern in my well-being these last fifteen years. They have had such a tremendous struggle themselves to exist, and yet time on time they sent me gifts. I know that they would have done ever so much more had they been in a position, so please remember me to them when you see them. Fraternal greetings to all the comrades. Much affection for Spanier and yourself.

Signed.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 15, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmé, Albany, N.Y. / Emma [Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 22 x 18 cm.

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Rochester, N. Y.,
April 15th, 1934.

Mr. Leon Malmé,
524 Broedway,
Albeny, N. Y.

Dearest Leon:

I will have to find out whether I can stay in the sleeper leaving Buffalo at 1:20 A. M., until at least eight o'clock. Otherwisse, it will hardly be worth while to go into a sleeper. As it is, I will get very little rest on my trip from Buffalo to Albany. If it is really necessary that I should arrive at so early an hour - six o'clock - you certainly would not get the press to come down to the station. However, my very dear friend Ann Lord is coming ahead of me. She will arrive Tuesday morning. It is not necessary to meet her, as she will want to find a hotel where she usually gets a room free because of her connection with hotel publicity. She will then come to your store, and she will arrange for the press conferences.

I am glad to hear that the outlook for the meetings in Albany is good. Do not depend on people coming at the last minute. Try to dispose of as many tickets as you can in advance. It might have been better to charge 40 or 45 cents. That would have saved taxes and made it a little easier for people to come. I find that a great many workers and even professional people are so hard pressed they cannot afford high admission, and after all, these are the people we want to reach. However, you know your City best, so I depend on your judgment.

Miss Lord will tell you just exactly when to expect me. If I cannot remain in the sleeper, naturally I will have to get off at six in the morning. It is an ungodly hour for one who sleeps so badly as I do! I will simply have to go to bed in the afternoon, or I will be unfit for the evening's lectures.

Affectionately,

Emma

eg-mad.

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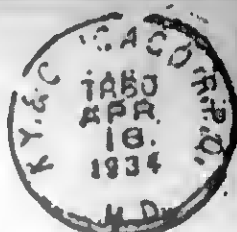
560

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 April 16, New York? [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 8 × 13 cm.

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MISS EMMA GOLDMAN,
15 CHARLTON STREET,
NEW YORK, NEW YORK.



Mr. Leon Malmed,
524 Broadway,
Albany, N. Y.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 16, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

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Hotel  Worth

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

WILLARD J. GUCKER
MANAGER

April 16/34

Dearest Leon
I found your
letter. Thank you for keep-
me informed.
Neither Miss Lard
or I can leave on
what you call the
flyer. It leaves
11/16. And we can
not get away. Have
just wired you
that Miss L will
arrive at 9 o/c
Her train leaves

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 16, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

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[2]

Hotel  Worth

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

WILLARD J. GUCKER
MANAGER

Here at 3 25 a
H. But the sleeper
is made up
here. So she can
get into the train
when she is ready
I will do the same
when I leave
here tomorrow.
Don't worry about
publicity. Ann Lord
can arrange
that better than
any one I know.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 16, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

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[3]

3

Hotel  Worth
BUFFALO NEW YORK
WILLIAM J. GUCKER
MANAGER

She will arrange
with the news-
paper photographer
to be at the station
Wed morning to
meet me

You will have
Ann Lloyd. She is
a wonderful woman
so efficient, so
able & so devoted
to me. With her
help I would
have been

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 16, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 20 x 13 cm.

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[4]

Hotel  Worth

BUFFALO NEW YORK

ATLANTIC GUARANTEE

several thousand
dollars I had
not had yet
myself. I
found.

Dearest Leon I
am having for
ward to you
2 days together
it may be the
last chance in
A. Day it looks
hopeless about
an extension

565

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 16, Buffalo, N.Y. [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman]. — 5 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

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Hotel  Worth
BUFFALO, NEW YORK
STILLARD J. GUGER
MANAGER

So we must make
the best of what
two days.

I embrace you!
dear old Leon
Emma.

The Emma Goldman Papers

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Hotel



Worth

BUFFALO

NEW YORK

4/16/34

Mr Leon Malméd
524 Broadway
Albany, N.Y.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 16, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 21 × 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

14218

Nice, April 16th, 1934

Dearest Em, I'll try to rush out this letter to catch the boat on the 18th.

This morning received your letter from Chicago. You need not worry over having too little time to write me, or having to dictate a letter to me. It's all right, my dear, I realize how full your hands are with a score of things. And now I see you also have trouble with the Pond man. I am sure they ruined your lectures. I see by your letter to Pond and G.V. Cook that even \$2. was charged. Well, certainly ridiculous, especially in view of the present crisis and still more particularly because of the poor financially elements you ought to reach.

I am sure that your own lectures, arranged as they used to be in the past, will prove successful, as Chicago has been. And they will be more satisfactory to you and every one else concerned.

I hope you will have no trouble with Pond. Your letter to him, copy of which you sent me, was certainly clear, to the point and outspoken. Anyhow, as your contract with him expires this month, you'll soon be free from him. Never again, oh, dear!

You surely have my last letters and also the article on Communism. Today I received from England a copy of TWO COMMUNISMS by R. Gern. I am mailing it to you, though there is almost nothing in it. It was originally an article on the subject, I suppose, and as such OK, though too superficial and short. Why they ever published it as a pamphlet for the large public, is more than one could tell. Even for the comrades it is poor stuff. The whole "brochure" is about 1,100 words. Too short even for a decent article, not to speak of a pamphlet. The one I sent you, by the way, if not accepted, would be good for a pamphlet, though for popular consumption it may have to be a bit enlarged and strengthened.

I have taken note of things you said about Sandstrom etc. in your last. Will be attended to at once. I agree with you that there is no need of planting there since none of us will be there this summer. I hope Kinsinger takes Ben Naprit. Sure I'll fix the place up in case he wants to take it. Have not heard from him yet.

Dear, I had a letter from Rucker and wrote him the other day. Have not heard from Joe Goldman or anyone else about it, except you. The MMS from Spain I, have here and will begin on it by end of this month, even if they don't send money by that time. --- I hope some publisher does take it.

Yes, I wrote you already that I received the \$60. you sent through Stella, and that I used \$30. and the other \$30. I sent to May.

By the way, dear -- I am a bit mixed up on the May matter. ALTOGETHER, what did you send me for May? Did you send me TWICE for her, or only one time, (that certified \$60. check, of which I was to keep \$30.)? For some reason I got the idea that I ought to send her \$30. TWO TIMES. Which I already did. My head does not seem to be very clear. About two weeks ago I sent her \$30., for which I received her acknowledgment the other day. And today I sent her \$30. again. I don't know why I did it. But no matter, you can deduct the \$30. from the amount you still owe her.

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-- 2 --

14216

Altogether I received from you this year: Seven pounds in Jan. Then on Feb. 10 \$50. in Canadian dollars. Then the certified check for \$60. in the first days of this month, per Stella.

Is this correct? I would not remember it, of course, but it is marked in my day book. The book shows also that I sent May \$50. on Apr. 8th and \$50. today.

Yes, indeed, my head has not been quite clear for some time, and that is no joke, either. May be it is feiling memory. Anyhow, dear, I am sorry to tell you that it is simply not going with that damned article on the Individual. I sent you the article on Communism and that too is poor stuff, I am afraid. (By the way, may be the title THE TWO COMMUNISMS would not be so bad).

Anyhow, I have spent days in trying to write something, been to libraries etc. etc. It simply does not get organized in my head. And time is flying. I have been at these two articles since the end of March. Just think of it!

Well, in the next couple of days I am going to prepare at least some notes on the Individual, and also try to make the article again. But I have little hope. I want at least to send out to you some notes so you get them in time, before the end of the month, for you wrote you need it then at the latest. The thing has really made me desperate.

May wrote and asked to give you her live. This month she is still working in the bank, helping to straighten matters out. She does not seem very pressed for the money. In fact, she wrote me to "use the money if I need it". Think of it. Her children are OK, but what she will do later on I don't know.

I wonder whether you will be already in N.Y. when this reached there. I DO hope you will get the extension. If not, I am sure you will get it next year, though one can never foresee these days what even the near future may bring. But no use worrying about next year. May be the next year will bring the millennium, as the old Jews used to believe. But the millennium usually also proves rotten, as the Jews found out by getting there -- in Palestine.

Well, enough. I embrace you tenderly.

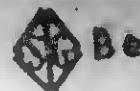
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[Letter] 1934 April 16, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

— 12 —

Altogether I received from you this year: Seven pounds in Jan. Then on Feb. 18 \$50. in Canadian dollars. Then the certified check for \$60. in the first days of this month, per Stella.

Is this correct? I would not remember it, of course, but it is marked in my day book. The book shows also that I sent May \$50. on Apr. 8th and \$50. today.

Yes, indeed, my head has not been quite clear for some time, and that is no joke, either. May be it is failing memory. Anyhow, dear, I am sorry to tell you that it is simply not going with that damned article on the Individual. I sent you the article on Communism and that too is poor stuff, I am afraid. (By the way, may be the title THE TWO COMMUNISMS would not be so bad).

Anyhow, I have spent days in trying to write something, been to libraries etc. etc. It simply does not get organized in my head. And time is flying. I have been at those two articles since the end of March. Just think of it!

Well, in the next couple of days I am going to prepare at least some notes on the Individual, and also try to make the article again. But I have little hope. I want at least to send out to you some notes so you get them in time, before the end of the month, for you wrote you need it then at the latest. The thing has really made me desperate.

May wrote and asked to give you her live. This month she is still working in the bank, helping to straighten matters out. She does not seem very pressed for the money. In fact, she wrote me to "use the money if I need it". Think of it. Her children are OK, but what she will do later on I don't know.

I wonder whether you will be already in N.Y. when this reached there. I DO hope you will get the extension. If not, I am sure you will get it next year, though one can never foresee these days what even the near future may bring. But no use worrying about next year. May be the next year will bring the millennium, as the old Jews used to believe. But the millennium usually also proves rotten, as the Jews found out by getting there — in Palestine.

Well, enough. I embrace you tenderly,

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571

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 17, Buff[a]lo [N.Y. to] Frank G. Heiner, Chicago / [Emma Goldman].— 2 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

10463

Frank G. Heiner
1412 East 54th St
Buffalo, N.Y.

Buffalo April 17/34.

Dear, splendid Comrade.

It is only to day that I could steal an hour to answer your beautiful letter. I fear it will not be as inspiring as yours was to me. But if I do not write now I may not be able to do so until my return to Canada. I will have only ten days when I reach New York next Friday. They will be ten hectic and busy days indeed. So I had better answer your dear letter while I have a moment to myself. Of course, they may yet be an exception. It looks rather dubious for the present. But one goes on hoping. It is the only way to go on living.

First about the question whether our comrades should work with the I.W.W. I am inclined to agree with Yelensky and Suray though not only because our comrades far from being well grounded in Anarchism are sure to be swallowed up by the I.W.W. organization and activities. But I do think they should work with the I.W.W. yet retain their own cultural work and position. To be sure the I.W.W. may have advanced ~~since~~ during the fifteen years of my absence. They may have outgrown the narrow confines of the De Leonite dictatorship. That ~~man~~ was the American Lenin with his Jesuitic methods though not his brains. He fairly poisoned his adherents against us and our work. And he unfitted them for any kind of cooperation with us. Now if the I.W.W. have remained under the influence of the De Leon ideology I should most decidedly advise against any kind of truck with the organization. If however they have learned their lesson from the blunders of the Communists and have outgrown their obsession of centralization they may be worth while. I would suggest therefore that you have a talk with one of the best types of I.W.W. Geo Williams 6153 Claremont Avenue Chicago. Berkman and I had first met him in Russia. He proved very wide awake to the Jesuitism of the Red Traded Union International. And he fought bravely against the order of that organization to turn the I.W.W. to the Communist gang. While in Chicago Williams called on me and had quite a talk though not enough for me to tell you just what stands the I.W.W. now takes to political action and centralization. Find out from him. Tell him I suggested that you should. You may find a new spirit in him and his comrades. In that case it would be very much worth while to represent a united front against Fascism in this country, and against the Moscow brand of Dictatorship. At the same time revive the I.W.W. in to a real syndicalist organization and economic fighting force.

I told Williams if I should be granted a vi

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 17, Buff[a]lo [N.Y. to] Frank G. Heiner, Chicago / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

10484

then sound their position, talk to them about constructive revolution, try to induce them to join the International Workingmans Ass. to which the Spanish comrades belong. And to work with the Anarchists in this country. But as I am not sure of an extension I can only urge you dear comrade to test the Chicago group of the

sound their position, talk to them about constructive Revolution try to induce them to join the International Workingman's Association to which the Spanish comrades belong. And I would also try to convince them to work with the Anarchist in this country. But as there will probably not be an extension I must leave it to you my dear to see how far the I. W. W. has developed out of the political machine and the belief in Dictatorship. Only after you have met Williams and a few others of the mature members of the I. W. W. will you be able to judge whether any unity between them and our people is possible. I hope so.

I am disappointed bitterly with the lack of comrades in the cities I have visited. There are a few Jews and most of them are worm eaten with a belief in Moscow. In this city especially the Jewish Anarchists are more Communist than the Communist. It was a shock to me I can tell you. As to native Anarchists, there are none. Yet I feel that more than any other country it is America where an Anarchist movement could be awakened. All the American traditions are Anarchistic. It is for this reason dear comrade that I can not urge you enough to give your fine spirit and your ability to our cause. Do organize an English group that would attract the young generation, workers and students. Out of that a real movement is sure to emerge. I feel certain you can do it. You have the personality, the knowledge the talent and most important the will to it. Yes, my dear, dear comrade you must revive the spirit of Albert Parsons, of Voltairin de Cleyre who had sprung from the same soil as you. And you must also do our work, Sasha and mine since we cannot continue our work in America. All we can do is to help you and urge you on. I know you will not disappoint me.

-rationality and with affection

Greetings to Mary and Harriet.

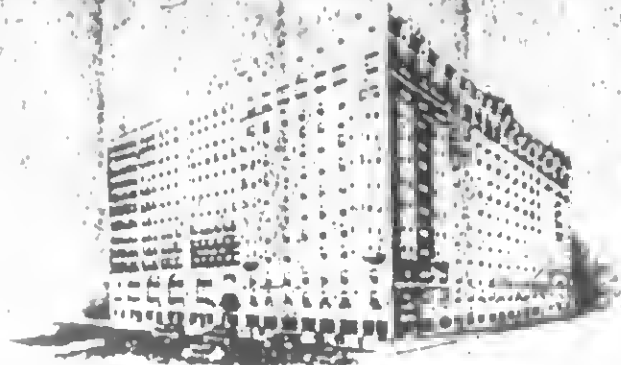
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573

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 17, Buff[a]lo [N.Y. to Frank G. Heiner, Chicago] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p.; 30 × 22 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of the Midwest

Buffalo April 17/34.

Dear, splendid Comrade.

It is only to day that I could steal an hour to answer your beautiful letter. I fear it will not be as inspiring as yours was to me. But if I do not write now I may not be able to do so until my return to Canada. I will have only ten days when I reach New York next Friday. They will be ten hectic and busy days indeed. So I had better answer your dear letter while I have a moment to myself. Of course, they may yet be an extension. It looks rather dubious for the present. But one goes on hoping. It is the only way to go on living.

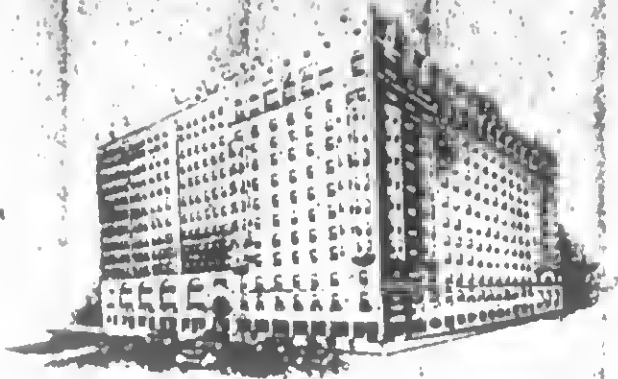
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I told Williams, if I should be granted a visa and go to the Coast with stops in a number of cities I would make it my business to get together with the I.W.W. boys. I would like

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 17, Buff[a]lo [N.Y. to Frank G. Heiner, Chicago] / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 30 x 22 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.



New
Hotel Jefferson
The Aristocrat of St. Louis

sound their position, talk to them about constructive Revolution / try to induce them to join the International Workingman's Association to which the Spanish comrades belong. And I would also try to convince them to work with the Anarchist in this country. But as there will probably not be an extension I must leave it to you my dear to see how far the I.W.W. has developed out of the political machine and the belief in Dictatorship. Only after you have met Williams and a few others of the mature members of the I.W.W. will you be able to judge whether any unity between them and our people is possible. I hope so.

Key
I am disappointed bitterly with the lack of comrades in the cities I have visited. There are a few Jews and most of them are worm eaten with a belief in Moscow. In this city especially the Jewish Anarchists are more Communist than the Communist. It was a shock to me I can tell you. As to native Anarchists, there are none. Yet I feel that more than any other country it is America where an Anarchist movement could be awakened. All the American traditions are Anarchistic. It is for this reason dear comrade that I can not urge you enough to give your fine spirit and your ability to our cause. Do organize an English group that would attract the young generation, workers and students. Out of that a real movement is sure to emerge. I feel certain you can do it. You have the personality, the knowledge, the talent and most important of all the will to it. Yes, my dear, dear comrade you must revive the spirit of Albert Parsons, of Voltairine de Cleyre who ~~was~~ ^{spring} from the same soil as you. And you must also do our work, Sasha and mine since we may not continue our work in America. All we can do is to help you and urge you on. I know you will not disappoint me.

Fraternally and with affection


Emma Goldman

Greetings to Mary and Harriet.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 17, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, New York] / Ben [L. Reitman]. — 2 p. ; 26 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

 **ADVENTURERS CLUB**
of Chicago
Telephone Dearborn 4501
Forty South Clark Street, Chicago

329. State St

13668

Apr. 17-34

My dear Mommy -

The days are rushing by.
I hope you got an extension -

Been writing on The Shms greatest
interest "Food"

Food - hunger - what a story
We had a happy time at my lecture
Sunday - Clay said "Too bad Emma
could not hear Ben tonight"

Eileen my "Seet" went back to Buffalo.
and I have to write so much by hand.
The young anarchists and wobblies had a
happy dance & play Sat. night Brutus
enjoyed it.

Well how did Rochester & Albany
go & hope N.Y. gets you peace
and good meetings.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 17, Chicago [to Emma Goldman, New York] / Ben [L. Reitman]. — 2 p. ; 26 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

I will be in New York by the 29th
* hope to see you.

I am a little bit undecided
about my next job -

What different does it make -
I get excited about all jobs as I
do about all women

There was nothing to say
I just wanted you to know

you are most dear to me

Love

Ben

Just sent a sample of
my Shm manuscript to the
Vanguard Press.

If they have it - I want to get in on it.
open on the 29th

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 17, London [to] Emma Goldman, New York / F.M. Marsden. —
1 p.; 25 × 20 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

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8, EAST STREET,

LAMB'S CONDUIT STREET,

LONDON, W.C. 1.

17th April, 1934.

Dear Madam,

We are much obliged to you for returning
the specially bound copy of LIVING MY LIFE Vol. 1.
most suitably autographed for Mr. Millington-Drake's
collection.

We are forwarding your letter also a
copy of your quotation to Mr. Millington-Drake by the
next mail.

Yours faithfully,

FOR SIGNATURE BEHALF OF

BEST & CO. (BOOKBINDERS) LTD.

F. M. Marsden Director.

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Mrs. Edward James Ballantine,
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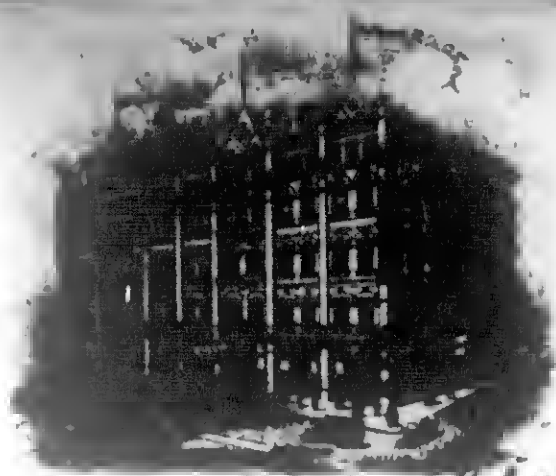
578

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34. April 18, Albany, N.Y. [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 22 x 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

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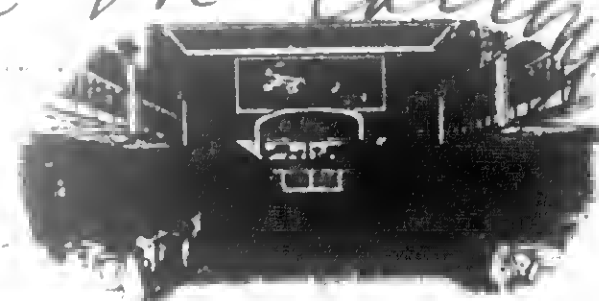
WITHIN TWO BLOCKS
OF THE STATION

NEW KENMORE HOTEL
ALBANY, N.Y.

EUROPEAN PLAN
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

April 18/34

My Dearest,
on the 18th I had
just a meeting
meeting not had
Buffalo matter. Have
stopped hoping for
success. Have only
meeting to night
I will go tomorrow
then my gas ten
days. I have failed
materially I have
succeeded in vain.

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579

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 18, Albany, N.Y. [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / E[mma Goldman].— 3 p.; 22 x 14 cm.

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WITHIN TWO BLOCKS
OF THE STATION

NEW KENMORE HOTEL
ALBANY

EUROPEAN PLAN
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

anarchism from the
head of the last 15 years
dear I wonder
why it had not occurred
to you to write Sand
to Ben Esprit for
the volume of Walt
Whitman's Selected
Works. The poem "Madness"
is included there
I have asked
you 10 days ago
to send your letter

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580

The Emma Goldman Papers

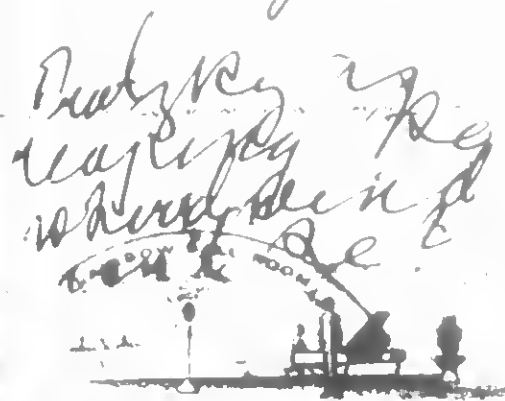
[Letter, 19]34 April 18, Albany, N.Y. [to Alexander Berkman, Nice] / Emma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 22 x 14 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

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WITHIN TWO BLOCKS
OF THE STATIONEUROPEAN PLAN
STRICTLY FIRST CLASSNEW KENMORE HOTEL
ALBANY, N.Y.

copy. I hope the two
autocycles will not
be too delayed. I am
supposed to go
down ready May
15th. I wonder
have you received
many from Vera.
Write me to Stella
Love to E and
yourself
E



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581

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 19, Albany, N.Y. [to] Joseph Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J. / Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 22 x 18 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from The Houghton Library, Harvard University.

Albany, N.Y.
19 April, 1934

Mr. Joseph Ishill,
The Oriole Press
Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

My Dear Joseph,

I will be in New York tomorrow after a much strenuous and painful trip. I will only have 9 days left for in spite of all the efforts made, on the part of a number of people in a number of cities to reach Francis Perkins and the President, a continued stay looks very dubious. Perhaps it is just as well. I am completely worn out from the eleven weeks return, and I certainly need a rest before I can think of doing more lecture work or any writing.

Don't think that I regret my return for one minute! It has revived my spirit more than my 15 years of exile. If ever I had any doubts about my having roots in the United States, my short visit has dispelled them completely. Perhaps I was too old, to have dramatized myself in other lands, one does that much easier when one is young, but the fact remains that I was terribly unhappy during the last fifteen years. Unhappy, primarily, because I knew I was not doing my BEST work in any European country I have lectured in. I don't know what it is in America, but I felt years younger and full of vigor and enthusiasm. No, it was not the great changes I discovered in this country, it was more the forces within myself that had been dormant all these fifteen dreadful years. I felt a changed woman from the moment I arrived in New York. And my departure will be more painful when it was when Sasha and I were deported.

While I certainly did not find very great changes I do believe that there are many. For instance, the awakening among the student youth in every city I have had the fortune to reach them seems to me extraordinary. Never before did I come upon such eagerness and interest in knowing about world affairs, and such determination to repudiate war. But that is not all. I also find that there is a greater awareness of ~~such~~ social conditions in the country in all layers of American life. The greater is my tragedy that I cannot remain to organize the splendid material I have found into some definite libertarian movement. The chances now are as they have never been in my past years of activities. The very tone of the newspapers have changed as you will see by some of the clippings I am sending you. But there is no use lamenting the inevitable.

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582

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 19, Albany, N.Y. [to] Joseph Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J. /
Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 22 x 18 cm.

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-2-

I do want very much to see you and Rose again, before I depart for Canada. But with my time being so terribly limited, I don't see how it is going to be done, unless you two come into New York. Perhaps you Dear Joseph, would do so during the week, when you get a moment off your work. And Rose might come ~~xxxx~~ to my lecture before the Dana College next Thursday morning at half past ten. It is in Newark, but I do not know its exact location. Do write me won't you, to my New York address. I don't know whether Donlevine has returned the copy of "Free Vistas." If not I will get it from him when I return.

Loving greetings to both of you,

Emma

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583

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 19, Albany, N.Y. [to] Joseph Ishill, Berkeley Heights, N.J. / [Emma Goldman]— 2 p. ; 29 x 22 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11990

Albany, N.Y.
19 April, 1934

r. Joseph Ishill,
The Oriole Press
Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.

My dear Joseph,

I will be in New York tomorrow after a much strenuous and painful trip. I will only have 9 days left for in spite of all the efforts made, on the part of a number of people in a number of cities to reach Francis Perkins and the President, a continued stay looks very dubious. Perhaps it is just as well. I am completely worn out from the eleven weeks return, and I certainly need a rest before I can think of doing more lecture work or any writing.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

-2-

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Loving greet ings to both of you,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 19, Albany, N.Y. [to] Samuel Kind, Haverford, Pa. / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Northwestern University Library. Institutional Location: Special Collections Department.

Albany, N.Y.

19 April, 1934

Mr. Samuel Kind,
28 Haverford College,
Haverford, Penn.

Dear Mr. Kind,

Thank you very much for your letter asking me to speak before your college. I am sorry that I cannot give you a date now. My visa of ninety days stay in this country expires the 30th day of this month, and it looks as if I will have to leave on that day. To be sure a number of representative people in different cities have written and wired President Roosevelt and Miss Perkins to extend my stay another 90 days. Should their efforts succeed, I will be able to do some more lecturing in the country. However, it does not look very encouraging.

I see that you write that your college is "broke". That is unfortunately my condition. I could therefore, not speak without some fee, should I have time to come. You see, I have no independent income. I have only my voice and my pen and they bring precious little. But whatever it is, it is my only source of livelihood. I simply could not go around the country speaking free of charge. I am sorry.

Please remember me to Helen Windsor. I had hoped that she might be able to do something in interesting some representative people in Philadelphia, who would do as the people in Chicago, St. Louis, Rochester, Pittsburgh, etc., etc., etc.,-- wire the President to extend my stay. I enclose copies of the two wires from Chicago and St. Louis.

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April 19] Albany, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmed, [Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

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EUROPEAN



New Kenmore Hotel
Albany, N.Y.

[April 19/1934?]

Mr Leon Malmed

1934

The Emma Goldman Papers

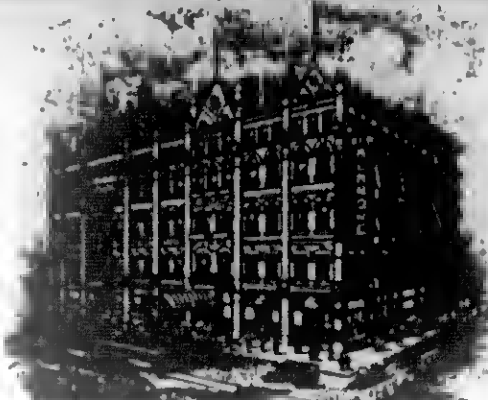
[Letter, 1934 April 19] Albany, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmé, [Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 3 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

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[April 18/19, 1934]

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WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF THE STATION


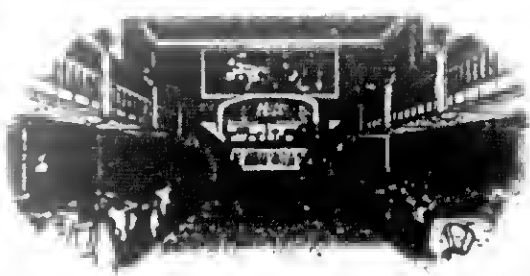


NEW KENMORE HOTEL
ALBANY, N.Y.

EUROPEAN PLAN
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

Dear Leon.

I forgot the most important matter the collection day the potatoes. I positively intend to make an hayrack. And I must have a committee of 10 or 12 with baskets as Engle has.

The Emma Goldman Papers

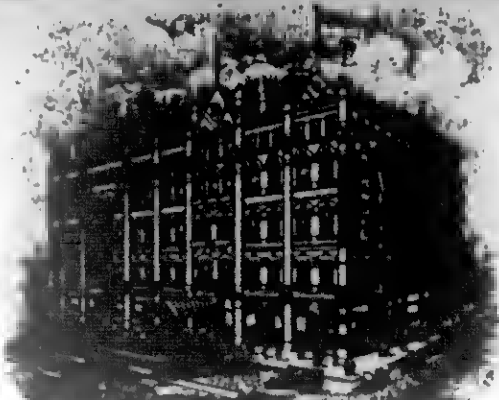
[Letter, 1934 April 19] Albany, N.Y. [to] Leon Malmé, [Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].— 3 p. ; 20 × 13 cm.

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[2]

MURPHY BROS. Proprietors


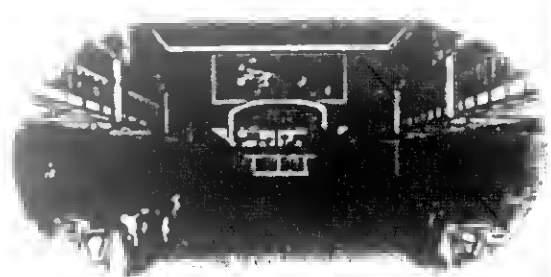
ENTER TWO CLOCKS
OF THE STATION



EUROPEAN PLAN
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS

NEW KENMORE HOTEL
ALBANY, N.Y.

I will make the
appeal right after
my lecture. Please
organize the report.
You will get to
be in the sales. So
they can make
the collection quickly
C

The Emma Goldman Papers

870916128

[Letter, 1934 April 20? Chicago to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Frank [G. Heiner].— 8 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the International Institute of Social History.
Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Frank Heiner

10455

Dearest Emma:

Every letter from you is something of yourself. You have such a way of putting yourself on paper that one feels the thrill and inspiration and adventure of your delightful conversation in reading them. No writing, it is true, can be like even a momentary contact with the fragrance of your lovely presence. Anyway, with my own limited powers of expression, I can't even begin to tell you of the need your letters fill or what your letters and you mean to me. In writing you at this moment, I find it difficult to breathe, thinking of you and remembering you

Our new group is going along in an active and spirited way with more people becoming interested in it. We have just gotten out our first bulletin which I wrote at the request of the group. I am sending it to you. Instead of distributing it broadcast, we are gathering a mailing list of people whom it may interest. Among other ideas, we think of sending it to a number of literary people. We have thought, for instance, of John Dos Passos because he has had some trouble with his Communist friends and he has recently written an article in the Mercury which was sympathetic to our Spanish comrades. We are sending, also, to Edna St. Vincent Millay whose activities in the Sacco Vanzetti demonstrations may make our activities of interest to her. A brilliant New York woman Lillian Symes has just brought out a book Rebel America a history of radicalism in this country which I have not read but we are letting her know of our existence. We also intend to contact a young literary critic Starling North of the Daily News who made a remark in his column protesting against your being restricted to ninety days in the country.

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10486

2.

We must keep in touch with Lluelyn Jones the literary critic who was at the dinner that Wednesday evening and seemed very sympathetic. I do not expect that most or perhaps any of these people will become Anarchists but it would be an advantage to get them talking about Anarchism. We must have publicity, get Anarchism into general discussion, news papers, periodicals and people's private conversations. Meanwhile, we can contact working class groups and other likely groups and individuals. We can try to bring about more coordinated action between existing Anarchist groups in this city, the Russians, the Italians, etc. and keep in touch with groups in other places such as the lively young Vanguard Group in New York among whom I have some cherished personal friends if they do not think me dead. You see, I am a most negligent correspondent though I never, never will be that with you, precious one. I have a new idea which your letter suggested to me. We will see if you think it is a good one. I had never heard of the existence of the International Working Mens' Association save the one which was current before 1872. I find find that there is a branch in Chicago. As far as I can gather, it is somewhat of an organization of has-beens. The Free Society Group complain that a great many people who should be Anarchists go to the International Working Mens' meetings instead of theirs. I wonder if it would not be possible to galvanize that organization, use it as a skeleton forming new branches and trying to build up an Anarchist labor organization in that way. We could have an organization for industrial action through which we could lead working people to Anarchism.

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10489

3.

I want always to be close to the oppressed. I am not very hopeful of the I. W. W. Chaplin the editor of the Industrial Worker has a fine revolutionary past. He did time in Leavenworth during the war. He is outwardly friendly to us but I think he is anti-Anarchist at heart. Keller is decidedly Marxist and centralist. I do not know about the rest. I will get in touch with Williams as soon as possible. In a month or two when I feel a little stronger, that is, know a little more, I intend to bring out a pamphlet, Anarchism in America. Much can be done with sociology and psychology. They rather than economics are the dynamic sciences. The work in biology which Thomas Hunt Morgan has done with fruit flies revealing the mechanisms of heredity and refuting the more inflexible Darwinian notions, the work of Boaz and Kroeber in anthropology which have effectively destroyed the racial myth, and Watson's behavioristic psychology, all lead to Anarchism and to my mind, take their inspiration from it. I have been reading Kropodkin's Conquest of Bread a wonderful book but a bit naive in spots concerning the revolution as compared to the writings of Berkman on the same subject. Of course, Berkman wrote those chapters with the experience of the Russian Revolution behind him. I have also just read Kropodkin's Science and Anarchism. In that, he gives the scientific method in a way that will stand for all time. If economics is to be approached as Kropodkin suggests from the point of view of consumption and I think it should be, that will mean chiefly the application of modern technology. Stuart Chase has been doing some interesting things along that line. A new ambition I have just formed is some time to translate the works of Bakunin.

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10487

4.

French comes as easily to me as English though my vocabulary is limited. I have been unfortunate with my languages, something always stopping me in the midst of them. I have a little bit of Italian, Spanish, German, and Russian. I must perfect them. The hopes you entertain for me amaze me when I am so conscious of my own limitations but dearest, I will never fail you or the revolution.

How mistaken you are to think that I know you only from your own writings. How sweet and free of you to put it that way, the sweet candor of the rebel spirit. You forget my detective work trailing you and shadowing you for years, getting every scrap of information I could concerning you. I heard the loveliest things possible about you. Also, I heard all the faults you could possibly have and more faults than you could possibly have. Always, my verdict was, still, I adore her. The other evening, I went to a gorgeous party given by the I. W. W. There were many Anarchists there. Often and often, I remembered that other party one of the greatest moments of my life and how much more wonderful it was to be near you, to touch you ever so lightly than to completely possess most women. *Let me tell*
~~Ldg and tell~~ you about the

first time I heard you. Once, years ago when I heard the Preiz Lied from Der Meister Singer, I wanted to die because it was so beautiful. Again, when I heard the stirring rhythms of Ravel's Bolero, I pictured some ancient blood sacrifice with myself as the willing victim. At most times outrageously flipant, you will find it hard to believe but many of our comrades know me best that way, none the less, I can be ~~amused~~

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870916128

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

10458

5.

carried out of myself by emotion. When I went to your first meeting, I happened to be in a state of terrible depression. I was scarcely able to take interest even in the revolution. At once, your Voice electrified me with a surge of love, of recall to my revolutionary loyalty, of liberation. I almost went mad with the the ecstasy of contact with a liberating spirit, with the revival of hope. I simply could not remain seated. Then, later, at luncheon there, I came in touch with another aspect of your personality,. I knew something of your melting tenderness, your deep and vibrant womanhood. My only surprise was in a world which deals so harshly with our dreams, to find the reality so much more beautiful. You suppose that I do not know you my dear. You speak reservedly of your hurts and wounds of the past and your loneliness while you are gay and flipant to the world. I had known all that for years and had felt keenly for you and had often mentally smoothed you and carressed you. More's the pity that mental telepathy is not a fact. How I felt your presence in Stelton two years ago. I was among those people many of whom had been through the underground work and the terror in Russia. It could scarcely be more different from my traditional world but I was perfectly at home in it whereas most of my life, I had been an outcast, a nonconformist, and an alien. In those days, you were never out of my mind. Conversations and incedents and anacdotes and songs made me remember incedents in your life and I strove to imagine you and constantly asked about you. One very primitive compelling little Russian folk song not very revolutionary as far as I know always

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

10460

6.

makes me think of you. It has no concrete association whatsoever. Its
gayity and poignancy grips my heart and brings me close to you.
It makes me think also of the suffering and revolt of the Russian
and Jewish people and of humanity everywhere. Please forgive me for
writing such long letters. I will try not to make them so very
long but you see dear, it is my one way of caressing you. Please
be patient but a little. I cannot stop just yet. I cannot leave
you at this moment. When you speak of the world's opinion of an
affair where the woman is the elder of the two, I understand how
a certain sweet sensitive womanly timidity conflicts with your nat-
urally defiant spirit. Dear heart, the majority is wrong there as
it usually is, as you have proven it so often to be. Modern psychol-
ogists remark a tendency to happier unions where the woman is older,
for instance, Dr. G. V. Hamilton's Research In Marriage. Being
interested in the subject, I have a list of incidents and sayings
concerning the greater joy to be found in love where the woman is
older, ranging in conventionality from Thackeray to Anatole France.
I think it depends psychologically on the early conditioning of the
individual. If I as an individual had not rebelled against the
current maxim, love life would have been impossible to me because
from the earliest childhood, I have had a fixation for older women.
It is, no doubt, a deep craving for maternal response. Mary is
several years older than I. The great affairs of my life have been
with women not far from your own age. Young women unless of a de-
cidedly mature type have no attraction for me.

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10461

7.

~~me~~ At the same time, my individual needs have made me defy another maxim rather current in this country. With the exception of my wife, slender women do not attract me whereas the opposite quality is intoxicating to me. I shudder to think how miserable I would have been if in these respects, I had tried to conform. Like you, I would do nothing to embarrass the Anarchist cause and I would be as sensitive as you to vulgar scrutiny of something incomparably precious and beautiful. I cannot help feeling though that these are unnecessary³⁵⁴ considerations. At the present time, I have in my keeping the reputations of several women who are in positions that a misplaced word from me would ruin them. My closest friends do not know who they are. It would be easier for me to burn alive than let slip an injudicious word. I do not wish to importune you dearest. At the same time, it would be strange if I submitted easily to "What life might have been," when I know that it might have been a better world all around and am determined to the point of death that it shall be. When Emma Goldman has given so much to the world, the feeling of "What might have been," should not enter into her life when those who love her can prevent it. My longing for you could scarcely be called an offer. Dearest heart, how could I offer you anything? One does not offer fragrance to the rose. I could, though, bring you moments of beauty and ecstasy. I have a little fantasy. You will not mind my telling you my little fantasy.?

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[Letter, 1934 April 20? Chicago to] Emma [Goldman, Toronto?] / Frank [G. Heiner]. — 8 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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8

I may possibly get a little money by the end of this summer. Suppose that I were inadvertently to slip into Canada. I have managed traveling alone very well. My Anarchist comrades do not by any means know all the activities of my leisure moments. As far as they are concerned, I have been invited to pass a week or two with friends in the indefinite "country." Yourself might just happen to be at some unfrequented intermediate point. Again, with the knowledge of every one, I might come boldly to where you are. I would simply wish to talk to you and learn from you. Discrete and sophisticated people have a possibility of managing such situations. I realize above all else your fear of being again hurt and torn. You feel that if the situation meant anything to you, parting would be painful. I think it would not be the same as where parting was accompanied by heart ache and severing. Spiritually, nothing could part us. If you have somewhat of those feelings toward myself, permanence is assured no matter how many miles there will be. We would have what there is at present plus fulfilment. Again, forgive me for importuning you. Forgive so long a letter. Wherever you are dearest, my spirit will always share your exile and will you share my remaining in the home and the work that you loved? Whatever I can do for the movement, I think of as simply added to your achievement since you are its beginning and its inspiration. And now, dearest Emma, please do not mind my speaking to you like that, I love you and love you and love you and love you. In imagination, reverently and in breathless ardor, I take the exquisite and divine embrace which miles and circumstances deny me. F rank.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 20 [St.Tropez to] Emma [Goldman, New York?] / Emmy [Eckstein]. — 1 p. ; 24 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

den 20 ten April 1934.

Meine liebe Emma!

Ich war gestern geruehrt: Ihre wenigen Zeilen, den Besuch meiner Familie betreffend, zeigte, dass -- may be -- ich doch ein Plätzchen bei Ihnen habe.

Es ist mehr als lieb von Ihnen, dass Sie denken, meine Schwester zu besuchen, und ich weisse, dass es mir zuliebe ist. Ich danke Ihnen.

Meine Schwester Katie Goldberg, war natuerlich zu Ihrer Lektüre in Chicago, und -- ich war erstaunt, sogar sehr -- wie sehr sie mit Ihren Ideen sympathisierte. Schade, schrieb sie, "Ich wusste nicht, ob ich an Emma herangehen sollte". Sie wissen ja, liebe Emma -- und Sie kennen all die unnuetigen Konventionen in den Kreisen meiner Schwester, sie hatte nicht gewagt, Sie anzusprechen, glaube ich.

Nun aber schreibe ich ihr mit gleicher Post wie Ihnen, dass sie JA an Sie herangehen darf und Sie einladen kann -- und keinen Korb bekommen wird. So, also, lassen sie SIE selbst anrufen. Ich will, dass meine Schwester sie selbst anruft.

Denken Sie nur, es ist wirklich merkwuerdig. Cecil fand meine Schwester antagonistisch. Und meine Schwester schrieb reizend von ihr. Dass sie sehr fein und lieb ist, und dass sie sich wunderte warum sie nicht mehr anrief. Ich wurde so gerne wissen wollen, inwiefern sie antagonistisch war. Aber, natuerlich, Cecil wird schon wissen was sie sagt. Ich verstehe es garnicht. Meine Schwester Katie ist gerade das Gegenteil im Temperament von mir (Und das ist kein Fehler). SEHR still. Ich denke, dass sie eher verlegen ist als umgekehrt, Emma. Aber wissen Sie, dass mein Mutter dort ist? Oh --- die verehrt sie so sehr. Und Sasha hat ihr viel von Ihnen gesprochen. Also -- wirklich, eine grosse tiefe Freude fuehlte ich, wenn da eine selbst noch so geringe Waerme zwischen Ihnen und den Meinigen waere.

Emma, Sie sind so schwer zu entziffern, wie eine Schrift in Sanskrit --- wenn Sie nur verwirklichen wuerden, wie schrecklich es mich trifft, wenn -----

Und wenn Sie nur wuesten wie gluecklich es mich macht, wenn -----

Die Bewunderung fuer Ihren Mut und Ihre Intelligenz bleibt in beiden Faellen unveraendert.

Herzlich,

Emmy

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 21, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 24 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

Nice, April 21, 34

Dearest Ma,

It was on March 29th that I first began to compose the Indiv. article. It did not go, so I then tried the other article, on Communism. That too worked badly, but I sent you a copy (rather, two copies) of it anyhow. I don't know whether you found it much good.

Then I continued on the Indiv. article -- till now. Well, I have tried several drafts of it. None any good. Then I prepared some rough notes of it, and they also are poor.

Anyhow, I have decided to send you whatever I have. I know you will be disappointed. I have been myself desperate with these notes, but I simply can't make anything out of them.

There are TWO beginnings of an article. One is marked Number 1. The other, number 2. Number 2 is just a variation of Number 1. The FIRST page of number 1 also belongs to Number 2.

Then come some loose notes, marked GENERAL NOTES ON THE INDIVIDUAL and THE STATE.

May be there are some points in them that you can use for an article on the subject. I am already deaf, dumb and dumb with them, and I cannot even judge any more what is good and what bad about these notes.

Then there are a couple of pages of NOTES, marked #3.

I am disgusted that I can't send you anything better.
I know you too will be disgusted.

Here nothing new, dear. Your letter from St. Louis, April 9, received. I see you have serious trouble with that fool Pond. By the time this reaches you it will be the end of the month, and so the end of your Pond contract.

Dear, it has gotten late. I must mail this and will write you again this eve. May be you'll get both letters at the same time. Nothing new here anyhow. No word from Chicago re Rudolf book.

Affect in haste

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 21, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Philip S. Gordon. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

The Only Jewish Weekly in Rochester

The Jewish Ledger

22 Editorial Rooms 20
57 MORTIMER STREET
ROCHESTER, N.Y.
Main 4420—4421

April 21, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman
c/o 15 Charlton Street
New York City

My dear Miss Goldman,

I want to take this opportunity to tell you how greatly I appreciated your recent talks in Rochester. I had the pleasure of hearing you last month at the Powers Hotel and again last Sunday in Convention Hall.

The Jewish Ledger will be glad to do all it can to assist you in any possible manner. It is our sincere hope that the requests sent to the President for an extension of your permit be speedily and favorably acted upon.

With the very best wishes of myself and the members of the staff, I am

Sincerely yours,

Philip S. Gordon
News Editor

Dedicated to the interests, activities and ideals of the Jewish Community

600

The Emma Goldman Papers

820212001

[Letter] 1934 April 22, New York [to] Carl and Fania Van Vechten, [New York] /
Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Yale Collection of American Literature, Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library.



FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL
TWENTY-FOUR FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

Sunday

Dear Carl and Fania

Just got back to New York and am
staying at the above hotel only for a few limited days.
You recall you wanted to arrange a party for me to meet
your negro friends. Could you do it for the coming
Friday evening. Perhaps you will call me up tomorrow
or send me a wire? In any event, I want to see both of you
again. I am curious about my photographs, so is my
family. The telephone here is Stuy 9-6400.

Affectionately

Emma Goldman



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Vechten,

150 West 58th Street

City

Emma Goldman

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 22, New York [to] Emma Goldman, New York / Albert A. Rosenthal. — 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

!! appreciation of A.A.R.

2330

ALBERT A. ROSENTHAL
681 West 193rd St. N.Y.C.

April 22nd, 1934

Miss Emma Goldman
Fifth Avenue Hotel
New York City;

My dear Miss Goldman:

I read "Living My Life", and enjoyed it immensely. It is my belief that the work will be much more appreciated a hundred years from now than it is contemporarily. It is regrettable that you will not be here (in person) to enjoy its ultimate glory; yet, on the other hand, you should derive satisfaction from the likelihood that you will live when your persecutors will have been forgotten.

And now, with your kind permission, a word as to myself: - I am a successful writer - if "successful" means to write for self-expression, and not for revenue chiefly. With this brief introduction of myself, I take the liberty of enclosing my poem "The Gangster", and of asking you to let me dedicate it to you. Boldness is progressive: - I should like to have you confer upon me the honor of meeting you; and, - if you deign to be so gracious, - of lunching with me. We all have to eat, you know; and lunching together might facilitate us both, I imagine, especially you, whose time is measured, no doubt. However, I defer to your pleasure, and thus await your response. Please "say when", if -

Respectfully and sincerely yours,

Albert A. Rosenthal
Albert A. Rosenthal

A. A. R.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 22, Berkeley Heights, N.J. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Joseph Ishill. — 2 p. ; 26 x 19 cm.
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 Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

11985

Berkeley Heights, New Jersey.
 April 22, 1934.

Dear Rosa,

Each word you have managed to send me during your strenuous lecture tour in the States has been cherished with particular appreciation, for I am only too well aware of what it must mean to correspond for one who is constantly on the move. All the more so in your case when, beside merely traveling, you had to meet so many familiar---and unfamiliar---faces and talk to just hordes of people, pleasant and not so pleasant! It cheers me to think that apart from all these I have a place in your thoughts and affections, that we are not really isolated as long as there is, though the width of the earth apart, here a friend and there a friend kindred in spirit.

I wish you had a place of sanctuary, the inviolate home where you could rest and be at ease. It is too bad that the authorities seem not to see fit to grant you an extended stay for it was our earnest desire to have you here with us, in the place where we are spending our lives and which we strive to mould to our ideal, even at the cost of many sacrifices and compromises. But after all, what would be so dreadful as static perfection? That is the tragedy of those who attain material consummations---they simply stagnate.

I was also glad to read your impressions of the people you met, especially your view of the college youth. They are making splendid progress toward the future of an emancipated humanity. But here I am somewhat sceptical about the material, promising as you may think it. It is nevertheless a too flexible material which may stretch far enough apart to take centuries to reknit. But there is at least some hope for the rebellious spirit that the world after all does move on! And certainly events seem to accelerate its motion. We, of the past few decades, must admit that never in all history have things spun quite as rapidly as today and yet there is more chaos and misery than ever before. The uncertainty of the morrow is causing the disinherited class greater desperation and the majority simply clutch at air.

X What a pity you are not allowed to remain here and shape this crude material. I know it is just this work that a soul like you craves. I hope you agree when I say that at the present time there is no person with the sincerity and ability to engage in such a mission and it is all the more pathetic when one considers that here we have ^{some of} the finest brains working perversely in an opposite direction, contrary to their own tenets and philosophy. Aside from this I think that the era of cowardice was never before so firmly rooted in the multitude which nevertheless desires a change.

Well, I hardly think it is necessary to tell you all this. I feel and think about this infernal world with all the greater execration when I think of what you have had to undergo at its hands!

Now, as to our meeting once more, before your departure from ^{New York} ~~Canada~~, of course, I shall do my best but knowing the many appointments you have with

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 22, Berkeley Heights, N.J. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Joseph Ishill. — 2 p. ; 26 × 19 cm.

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2

crowds of people, I should be unwilling to eat up your valuable time. It just happens that for the last two weeks I have been putting in an extra day at work so I do not know which day of this week I shall be off. However, I would greatly appreciate it if you would let me know whether it would be convenient for us to come up to Stella's house any week-day after 5:30 P.M., and spend a little while with you away from crowds, or, on my day off, after 1 P.M. or whatever hour would best suit you. Of course Rose will join me in seeing you again and it will be a very great pleasure to both of us.

With the kindest regards to you and the Ballantines, I remain,

Yours, as ever, devotedly,

Joseph Ishill—

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] April 22, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 24 × 18 cm.

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AA Bc

Nice, April 22nd

Dearest Em, I want this morning to continue the letter I sent you yesterday, and which you will probably get at the same time as this, per majestic.

But just now there arrives your letter from Pittsburg. Yes, strange and far reminiscences. I can imagine how you felt in that town, after so many years. Well, I am really glad you are out of Pittsburg, I never liked that town. No, I don't see any sense in your going to visit the Western. For what purpose? — I am sure things are there the same, more or less, as when they were in 1892 and later. Things change very little, you know — and in such places last of all.

I wonder where you will be when this reaches you. Your last (from Pittsb.) is not very hopeful of a continuation. But that you say you may not be allowed into Canada again surprises me. Of course everything is possible, but I hope that will not happen. They would have to have some special reason for not letting in again — but then, of course one cannot tell. Well, you are right to be prepared for the worst. But I do not really think that will happen.

If ~~xxxxxxx~~ it does, you will come straight back here of course. We have hard times, and so we will arrange things then also — somehow. It is no use crossing bridges till we reach them. Of course there is the question of St.Tr. If necessary we will all take up our quarters in Bon Esprit. There is plenty room there for the three of us. Of course, our place here is till Oct., but that makes no difference. We'd give it up here and move there together with you. You'd write the book of your impressions in the U.S., etc., and I'll do the translation of Rooker. Emy is already looking forward to keeping house there.

If you DO go to Canada, then it is OK, of course. We mean to give up this place anyhow and get a smaller and cheaper one, one nearer to the city. We are already trying to get rid of that nuisance of the book case — the one from Germany, you know. May be we can get about 800 fr. for it. Good riddance. It is worth a lot more of course, but only for some collector of old furniture. I'll be glad to get it off our hands here at any price.

Well, yes, I hope you will soon let me know about Bon Esprit. If you go to Canada, then the best is to rent the place. I have not heard from Kitzinger yet. But the other day Eve, from Paris, wrote she knows some people — writer — who might want it. It is Mr. & Mrs. Duncan Grinnell-Milne. But so far it is problematic. Also May in St.Tr. will keep a look out for possible people. However, I must know about your probable return as soon as possible.

I am glad you will be through with Pond by this time you get this. I am sure you will feel freer then. And I am also sure you will have better lectures.

Yes, about Bon Esprit. No, dear, I do not expect to go out there this summer. So we will rent it to the best bidder. It does not pay to have any expense about planting etc. there. And even if we went out there, I'd have to work regular hours on the Rudolf translation, and after that one is not

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] April 22, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 24 x 18 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

2

in condition to work the garden. To have a place like Bon Esprit in order requires a LOT OF WORK, and every day at that. A few minutes here and there is no good at it. So what is the use spending money for it; it does not pay at all. If we rent the place to anyone, if they want to plant it, etc., it is up to them. Otherwise it does not pay.

About Rudolf's work. I am ready to begin it in a day or two. But strange to say, not a word from Joe Goldman. I am getting the impression that he is not very punctual. Anyhow, I will begin on it in a few days.

About Mads -- I guess you are mistaken, dear. Mads is surely a good friend and generous. And of course he spends a lot of money. But do not imagine that he is flush. \$50 means a good deal to him these days. He wrote me repeatedly that he is hard up. And when I sent him cable to double me money, and that I am busted and can't pay the rent, all he could send was 604 francs, not even enough to pay the rent (which is 825 for 3 months).

About Chicago and Emmy's sister. Emmy was greatly touched by what you wrote, even that you would look her up yourself. Well, I personally hardly think it necessary. Too much honor for Katie Goldberg. But she was at your lecture, the first one in Chicago, I think, and she was so impressed. Well, you know what such people are impressed by: pic's in the paper, photograph there, etc. Her sister is manager of the Lakeshore Hotel, Michigan Ave., and of other hotels. But why should you call on her? Well, it is not important any more now.

About the Lang work I wrote you, dear. They were not satisfied with my translation and editorial work; since they returned to the U.S. they have decided they want a JEWISH book, after I had out out most of the Jewish rabbis, synagogues, Jewish customs, meetings, etc., etc., and changed it to Russian matter. Well, I wrote them I quit and I have returned to them all their \$88. They must have received that letter of mine about the 20th of this month. I thought they would immediately cable me their protest. But so far I have not heard from them. I am through with it ANYHOW. They have sent a check for \$125., though they owed only 100 dollars on the work which I had sent them. \$25 I will return to them. Of course, I have done the whole of Ukraina, but only in the rough, and as I am not sending them that part, they need not pay for it. I am glad to be rid of that job. It was worth, the whole of it, not \$500 but \$1,500.

It has been pouring here for day. I hope you have better weather there.

I am enclosing a few notes that I still have here. They are not much. Dear Sailor, I am sorry I could not do this damned thing on the Individ. But it simply did not go. Spent almost a month on it. I hope you can make at least SOME use of the notes. By the way, when you send clippings, mark the city where it comes from.

I embrace you affectionately, dear brave girl.

Your

Love to Stel and family.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April 22, Nice to Emma Goldman, New York (enclosure)] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 9 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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(Belongs to the article on COMMUNISM)

The capitalist system has evidently exhausted its evolutionary possibilities, and I therefore consider Roosevelt fundamentally wrong, even if well-intentioned. His statement that we must "chop the R out of revolution" goes to prove that the sponsors of the New Deal fail to realize that our economic system is beyond reform or repair. They refuse to see that we are victims of a vicious social circle from which there is no outlet within the frame of the State and our economic institutions. As a matter of fact it is not "improvement" that our economic system needs, for just the reverse is true. That system has become so developed and so perfected that it defeats the very purpose of its existence and ~~diminishes~~ negates its raison d'être, even from the standpoint of its apologists. For the object of industry must be to supply the demand for things needed. But when industry has become so "industrious" as to shut off that demand (through the people's inability to buy), then it has reached a point where it defeats its own ends.

It is therefore not the R that must be chopped out of Revolution, as Roosevelt suggests, for further industrial evolution within capitalist conditions can but aggravate the trouble. What is needed is the very opposite: we need revolutionary creation of new economic forms.

These new economic forms, inevitably revolutionary, will not be the creation of the State or of Government. The only service the State could do in this direction would be to abolish itself and with it all the legal handicaps and prohibitions in the way of the needed revolutionary change. An impossible suggestion, of course, since the State exists mainly for the preservation and defence of existing property rights. The State, in other words, is the political manifestation of private possession; both signify the exploitation of the many by the few, the expropriation of the producers for

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the benefit of Big Business. As in all past history, the State will be found on the side of the possessors against the dispossessed. The needed economic change must therefore be not only economic, but also political and social.

What are these new social forms to be?

Naturally their purpose will decide their character and organization.

I have mentioned before that the object of all social life is to secure the greatest amount of liberty for the individual and give him better opportunity for development and the gratification of his needs and aspirations. Modern industry has more than proven its ability to feed and clothe the world and to supply it with every kind of comfort. But that same modern industry, acting within the State and capitalism, has proven itself the greatest failure and evil. It seems hardly necessary to argue this point. A system that must resort to paying farmers to dew and plant less while millions are in dire need of the produce; a system that must resort to wilful destruction of food and other necessities has ipso facto condemned itself as inefficient, wasteful and criminal. Our economic system has reduced itself to this incredible absurdity: the more successful it is, the greater its failure; the more capitalistically effective it is, the more pernicious it is socially. Its elaborate governmental machinery exists for the purpose of defending and upholding that system; its "saving" efforts can serve only to minimize, locally and very temporarily, the effects of the system for whose protection and continuation it exists.

Our entire social and cultural structure is built upon the principle of private property, its sacredness, and the State authority of that sacredness. ~~It is~~ The fundamental evil of the entire system is private possession of the sources of life; exploitation, corruption, violence and suppression, and the thousand and one other evils of the existing order are but the in-

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evitable manifestations of the basic evil. Neither capitalist "reform" nor Government decrees can eliminate the evils they themselves have created and perforce continue to create and foster. The further existence of the system is itself a process of continual development toward greater perfection, a perfection which means multiplication and aggravation of the evils.

In other words, there is NO SOLUTION of our economic and social "problems" within the limits of our political and industrial institutions. Entirely new forms are needed.

What new forms are possible? The choice seems to lie between compulsory Socialism and free, Anarchist Communism. The human mind has so far not thought out any other alternative in the way of fundamental social change.

To speak of Socialism these days is, as some one has aptly said, to deliver a funeral oration. For Socialism of the authoritarian kind has been tried and found wanting. Worse yet: wherever tried, partly or fully, it has resulted in dictatorship and despotism. Not accidentally so, either, but inevitably so, because the essence of Marxism is Statist, governmental, coercive and suppressive. The State is its supreme good and wisdom. Not in vain had Marx been a pupil of Hegel to whom the State was the highest and most sacred reality. Most Marxists are even now the spiritual children of Hegel. To be sure, some of them admit, rather grudgingly, that in the course of development the State will "die off and disappear", as Engels had said in an unguarded moment. But this admission is but a paternal gesture in the direction of the oppressed masses to quieten their intuitive fears that without freedom there can be no emancipation. Such pharisaic ideologic gestures toward some distant and vague future are platonic and safe, and not binding upon "practical politics; such gestures are not lacking even in Nazism and

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Reaction.

As a vital factor ~~in~~ this gesture is entirely discounted in the social and political life. Bolshivism, which is Socialism in Marxian logic and practice -- has given that gesture the lie. "Liberty is a bourgeois prejudice" expresses more honestly and thoroughly the essence of authoritarian Socialism.

But were one even to admit the sincerity of the "State disappears" gesture, it would still remain without the least justification in historic reality. There is no instance on record of any government or political regime abdicating ~~for~~ ^{voluntarily} except when forced by actual or imminent necessity. No ruler has ever relinquished power of his own free will. ~~Such a contingency is~~ No State has ever abdicated ^{voluntarily}. Such a contingency is a psycho'logic impossibility: authority is a beast whose appetite grows on what it feeds. Socialism aims at the all-powerful State, and the stronger the State the less chance of its "growing less" or "disappearing".

Politically, then, the new revolutionary forms will not result from the State "dying off". The State will have to be abolished by conscious and planned will.

In a rational social organization political government will be replaced by economic management. Free associations of producers and consumers are the only form of economic cooperation capable of securing the material welfare of the community. Beginning with the local agricultural and industrial unit, by mutual agreement with other similar bodies, in cooperation with regional and district organizations, federated nationally and internationally --- such will be the kind of system needed to carry on the economic life for the benefit of the community and country.

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A social arrangement based on production for use instead of for profit would be the economic basis of a sane and healthy commonwealth. Political government -- the State -- would be abolished there, because its main function, the protection of private property and profits, would have disappeared. Politically it would therefore be a condition of Anarchy.

What form would distribution and consumption take in such an Anarchist society?

I do not presume to prophesy or plan the life program under Anarchism. But I feel sure that, released from the arbitrary and harmful restraints and limitations imposed by political authority, man will quickly develop the new forms most suited to his welfare and growth. I think it most probable that various forms of economic life might be tried -- some forms of Collectivism and of Communism, but I have no doubt that experience and common sense would in the long run choose the economic system best suited for this or that locality. And I may add that I feel convinced that the Communist way would *quickly* ~~before long~~ show its advantages and that the example of Communist communities would ultimately be followed by those living under different economic arrangements.

Freedom of choice being given to individual and community, I am certain the most useful and rational method would be chosen. In free Communism I see the most practical economic system, as well as the one guaranteeing the greatest individual and social justice.

Incidentally, do not let us underestimate the quality of justice. All modern scepticism notwithstanding, there is a very strong innate sense of justice and fair play in human nature. Acts of injustice are resented instinctively, even if not always actively. The popular mind, though born and reared in the capitalist system, now senses its injustice. Similarly, I

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SR B.

believe, would Socialist collectivism seem manifest itself unjust. May, here, impractical.

Collectivism means remuneration according to one's labor. In modern industry that is an impossible proposition. All labor is social, and the result of labor is a social product. You cannot measure the actual value of the stenographer's ^{work,} ~~work,~~ for instance, in a house built by a score of different trades. Nor can the value or worth of anything be measured by the "time" used for its production. Even if it could be so measured, is the carpenter's "hour of work" to be paid for at the same rate as that of the surgeon, the inventor or the poet?

It is sufficient to pose the matter in this form to show the absurdity of remuneration according to "hours of work" ^{and} ~~or~~ the impossibility of determining the amount of "value" put in by an individual worker in a social product. The tendency to determine such "value" is in itself a manifestation of the capitalist attitude. With the abolition of private ownership in the sources of production, there is no need for such an attitude, not to speak of its impracticability. The collectivist scheme would therefore hardly appeal to a sane community. Not to ~~mention~~ mention that a collectivist economic system would require a vast army of statisticians, calculators and measurers to figure out one's "earnings", and the fact that unequal "remuneration" would before long result in economic inequality and lead to some form of capitalism.

Its alternative, Communism, eliminates all such inequality and the social injustice ~~which~~ which must inevitably proceed from it. There is no reason under the sun why the physically weaker or mentally less bright citizen should not enjoy the same opportunities for satisfying his needs as his more fortunate neighbor. The only excuse for such a state of affairs -- though a

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After all, one cannot eat more than he can, and it would be just as reasonable to deprive him of the necessities of life as of the air his lungs require.

Superficial minds object to the "lack of incentive" under Anarchist Communism. What incentive, I would ask them, what personal interest has the factory hand in the product he helps to manufacture? The member of a Communist community would feel himself a partner in the general undertaking. Such social cooperation would transform human existence from a conflict of individualized and classes fighting for opposite interests to a friendly rivalry in the pursuit of a good common to all. A new social atmosphere creates new conceptions and new ~~xxx~~ human values. The chances are that in a free Communist society the cleaning of a dirty street ~~xxxxxxxx~~ will be considered more "honorable" than being a President, or more "patriotic" than donning a uniform and killing a man in a uniform of a different color.

In a magazine article it is impossible to go into the details of the new life that would open to man under Anarchist Communism, nor even indicate the ~~wide~~ vistas of growth and development that would open under a condition of liberty and economic security. The capitalist and authoritarian mentality can bring numerous objections to a condition of Anarchist Communism, most of them based on what is supposed to be possible or impossible to "human nature". As if we knew what human nature is, or what it is capable of! But to that

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mentality I would reply with the words of one who was not a Communist, yet who saw capitalism and its effects with clear eyes. Said John Stuart Mill:

"If the choice were to be made between communism with all its chances and the present state of society with all its sufferings and injustices; if the institution of private property necessarily carried with it as a consequence that the produce of labor should be apportioned as we now see it, almost in an inverse ratio to the labor -- the largest portions to those who have never worked at all, the next largest to those whose work is almost nominal, and so in a descending line scale, the remuneration dwindling as the work grows harder and more disagreeable, until the most fatiguing and exhausting bodily labor cannot count with certainty on being able to earn even the necessities of life; if this or communism were the alternative, all the difficulties, great ^{or} small, of communism, would be but as dust in the balance."

In summing up I want to emphasize the distinction between the man, as a social being, and the State. The State is an artificial and external super-structure; human society, on the contrary, is the individual socially organized. Society existed long before the State; it will continue to exist long after the State has been abolished. In fact, true social life will only begin after after all invasive, coercive authority has been done away with. Life in freedom, in Anarchy, will do much more than merely liberate man from political and economic bondage. More potent even will be the effects of such liberty upon man's character and personality. It will signify a mental and spiritual emancipation that will mark the birth of a new culture and a new humanity.

I can visualize the day when, under Anarchist Communism, life will assume ~~an entirely~~ a meaning entirely different from what it is today. It will cease to be a struggle between classes or nations for a little more

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bound or territory. Man will attain to new values, and living will become an art and a joy. Political strife, economic misery and internecine quarrels of nations will be remembered only as mental aberrations of a dark historic age. Life will mean the striving for greater culture, for higher attainments in the art of living. Work will be relegated to its proper, subordinate place as the means to leisure, to the understanding and enjoyment of life -- and man will ~~thereupon~~ thus enter upon the road to true civilization.

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[Letter, 19]34 April 23, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].— 2 p.; 21 × 15 cm.

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FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL
TWENTY-FOUR FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

April 23/34

Dearest Leon:
I am writing in
great haste. I want
to know whether Mandell
still wants to drive me
to Montreal. I am would
bring me in their
car to Saratoga where
we would meet Mandell
and you about 10
o'clock Monday for
lunch.

Please tell Mandell
I will have Ann with

The Emma Goldman Papers

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[2]

me a considerable luggage
no trunks only the stuff
I had when you and Ann will have
a few things. She is
leaving most of her
stuff behind.

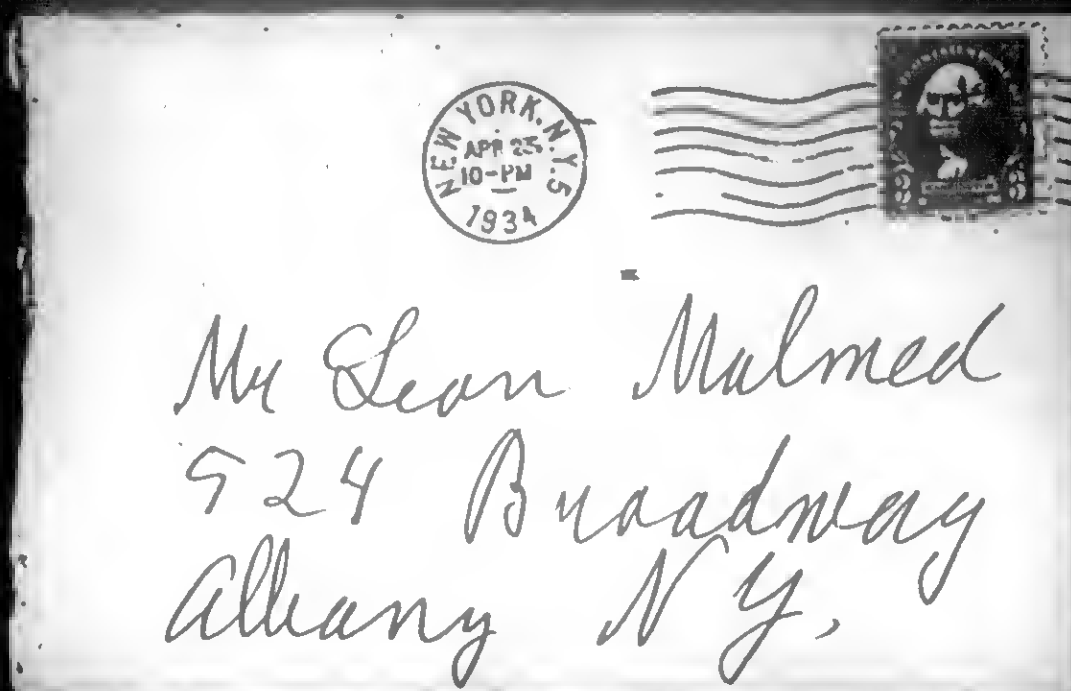
Please dear write me
by return mail

Affectly
cg

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Envelope] 1934 April 23, New York [to] Leon Malmed, Albany, N.Y. / Emma Goldman. — 2 p. ; 8 × 12 cm.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 23, New York [to] Jeanne Levey, Chicago / [Emma Goldman]. --
2 p.; 28 x 21 cm.

Permission to reproduce or quote in any form must be obtained from the Tamiment Library, New York University.

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New York, April 23, 1934.

Mrs. Jeanne Levey,
36 S. State St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Dearest Jeanne:

It was good to get your letter on my arrival here. I was really anxious because of your silence. I never felt to write because you will burden me. Your and J's coming into my life means so much to me that I am quite willing to add you to the list of my most precious correspondents so do not hesitate to write me whenever the spirit moves you. I wrote you from Albany my dear, so you will know that the rest of my tour was as heartbreaking as the beginning. I really do not know how to account for it because never in my life did I have such marvelous publicity in every city and with no results. Even in places where expenses were kept down like Buffalo and Albany, nothing was left. I am heartbroken over my failure. It is not only in the material sense but that, coming back to America after 15 years, I was able to reach so few people orally. It is true that I reached thousands through the press. In fact, I was able to resurrect Anarchism and Anarchist ideas that had fallen into oblivion since the war. The interest everywhere is immense, the greater my tragedy that I have to drop everything and go. I used to think that I had come through many tests and that I will never again be called upon to experience more painful tests than those in the past, but I can tell you that nothing in the past compares with my present inner struggle. Not that I for one moment will hesitate to go my way though knowing that I would only have to say the word that I believe less in Anarchism than I did, and I would be permitted to remain.

Frankly, as far as our comrades are concerned, I could say that with an easy conscience, for in the last 15 years, most of them are the last to have made one step forward or who have done anything for our ideas. They stick in their own little groups with 25 opinions for a dozen people; they have remained as petty and cantankerous as I have known them in the early years of my development. My faith in Anarchism would be shattered indeed if I were to believe that these people will construct a new society. Even if they could, I would be the last one to want to live in it for it would be more unbearable than now. Besides, they do not move a fly, let alone anything on the structure of American life. But it is Anarchism itself which burns like a red, white flame in my soul and it is for this reason that I would rather die in exile and poverty than I would detract one iota from its beauty and its logic.

Although dozens of letters and telegrams have been sent to Frances Perkins and the president, there is not a word of response one way or another about the extension. The uncertainty is worse than the reality. I will have my friend and lawyer get in touch with Washington by phone on Monday to know definitely what to expect but I have given up hope and am making all preparatory arrangements to leave the country. I do not know whether it is to be Montreal or Toronto. The comrades in the first city write me they can arrange only two meetings and I am not sure it is worth while to go for that. However, I may. Most likely my nephew will come over but of course it will be next to impossible to avoid publicity. After all, I cannot steal out like a thief in the night. I will keep you informed.

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[Letter] 1934 April 23, New York [to] Jeanne Levey, Chicago / [Emma Goldman]. --
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-2-Jeanne Levey

Thank you my dear for the beautiful handkerchiefs. I will hardly dare to use them for fear I may leave them behind as I always do. I will keep them for fancy purposes.

I have heard nothing from Yelensky so far nor will I write him about monetary matters. I suppose he will send along what he has.

Dearest Jeanne, if the things Sophie sent are shoddy or cheap, I do not want them sent to Ascha as he deserves better and I would rather not have him get such things so I will depend on you to give them away to people who will need them badly. Poor as I am, I will get a few decent shirts for Ascha. You will be sorry to hear that I could do nothing in Albany for subscriptions for Rucker's book. It was a measly and painful gathering. By the way, I understand from Stella that Prof. Boyas has given a very favorable opinion about the Mss. but Knoph feels that it will have no sale. Tomorrow it will be turned over to Harcourt Brace. Even if we have to pay them for publishing it, I think it will be more advisable than Knoph. He simply does not push a book or advertise it. Harcourt Brace does. I expect to see them this week and I will write you and the comrades about the result.

Give your sweet husband a big hug for me. Fraternal greetings to the comrades. Give my greetings to the Halperns and all the other friends I met through you. Keep on writing me c/o Stella. Even if I have to go she will forward them.

Affectionately,

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 23, New York [to] Lillian Wald, Saugatuck, Conn. / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 26 × 18 cm.

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New York, April 23, 1934.

Miss Lillian Wald,
House-on-the-Pond,
Saugatuck, Conn.

Dear Miss Wald:

My niece, Stella Ballentine, let me read your kind letter. Thank you so much for adding your name to the list of signatures that went forward to Washington. This was done not only from New York but from a number of other cities but the Dept. of Labor & Immigration seem to be adamant in having me out at the end of the month. It is amusing indeed, to see a mighty government so mortally afraid of an idea but it is precisely the uncertainty of every government that makes them use arbitrary methods. Of course, Washington may yet change its mind though it looks very dubious, since we have had no word from either the Dept. of Labor & Immigration or from the White House. Whether I go or stay, I deeply appreciate the concern of my friends, yourself included.

I am terribly sorry to hear that you have been ill. I would love very much to see you but at this writing I have not the remotest idea whether I could reach you. If there is a possibility, I will ask my nephew and Stella to drive me out but whether I come or not, I wish for your speedy recovery.

Gratefully,

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 23, New York [to] John Haynes Holmes, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p. ; 26 x 20 cm.

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New York, April 23, 1934.

Mr. John Haynes Holmes,
Community Church,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear John Haynes Holmes:

Forgive me for not writing you in response to your letter of February 11th. It was a beautiful letter and I should have answered it long ago if it were not for the mad chase through the country and the painful realization of the failure of my tour. Now I have come to the end; only another few days and I will have to leave. I find it more difficult and painful this time than 15 years ago. At that time Russia still stood out as a shining light on the firmament of the oppressed. I went with a song in my heart and now it is the oppressor and the rest of the world functions in the same capacity though perhaps for other reasons. It will be no picnic to go back to Fascism, which is gaining momentum like a malignant growth. Even in Canada, reaction is great and I may be confronted by refusal to be readmitted there. I never have before but then I always slipped in quietly under my legal name. It will not be possible to do so now with all the newspapers both in America and Canada watching for the day of my departure. Therefore, leaving America will not be so easy as on the day of our deportation - but it is all in the day's work. One pays dearly for an ideal.

I should like to see you before I leave. A very dear friend of mine has secured an apartment for me for this week at the 5th Ave. Hotel, free of charge, so I am at least having some comfort the last days of my stay. Perhaps you will get in touch with me by phone and we might arrange then how to meet for a little while before my going away. Please remember me kindly to Mrs. Holmes.

Cordially,

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April between 23 and 30, St. Tropez to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / E[mma Eckstein].— 4 p.; 25 x 19 cm.

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8 o'clock in the morning
on the terrace "Bon Esprit".

Helloh, Emma,

Ich schreibe Ihnen diesen Brief seit Nizza. Immer wenn ich gerade dabei war, anzufangen, wurde ich gestört. In Nizza schrieb ich Ihnen einen zehnseitenlangen Brief in der Nacht bevor wir herkamen. Am nächsten morgen konnte ich ihn selbst nicht mehr entsiffern (konnte nachts die Maschine nicht gebrauchen.) Also ---- endlich nun geht's los.

Wo soll ich anfangen? Eine grosse und leidenschaftliche Korrespondentin bin ich keineswegs, doch bin ich einmal im Zuge, dann will ich auch alles gutmachen. Und nun will ich Ihnen alles erzählen, was Sie interessieren mag:

Sasha arbeitete in Nizza wie ein Sklave. Ich konnte es nicht mehr mit ansehen, dass der Mann ohne Appetit zum Essen kam, und dass er von Tag zu Tag trauriger wurde. Ich entschloss schnell einen Wechsel vorzunehmen, und wir entschieden binnen 10 Minuten, dass wir nach St. Tropez gehen. Sollten Leute herwollen, so ist es noch immer Zeit nach Hause zu gehen etc etc.. So far nobody wrote or came.

Also, das Gepaock und Gereinige ging auf der Stelle los in Nizza, und ich traf alle Vorbereitungen, in Beziehung auf Einmotten und Reinigen, dass ich unbeschränkt fortbleiben kann. Sash muss in 2 Wochen hinein wegen Erneuerung seiner Karte. Dann werde wir sehen.

Ein Engländer nahm uns in seinem Auto her. Auch eine liebe Engländerin kam mit. So sind wir now 4 Personen hier. Der Engländer, God bless his heart, is the coldest type I ever came across, Emma, and I can imagine that you and I would have run for that. Er ist lang (sehr!) und dünn (sehr!) und dann very much controlled, that we both couldn't simply follow his ways. Also, --- in Nizza bin ich manchmal aus der Haut gefahren, wenn er kam. "Yes", war die einzige Antwort, die ich bekam. Zu Sasha war er immer wärmer. Er hatte sich genau zu dieser Engländerin so benommen und tut es noch hier, obgleich beide sehr befreundet sind. Warum ich Ihnen das sage? Warten Sie nur:

Sobald dieser Kerl hier heraus kam, war er wie umgewandelt. Er singt, pfeift, tanzt (beautifully) gab uns einen Abend mit seiner Tanznummer, und ---- ist in "Bon Esprit" verliebt. Er liest, verschlingt die Bücher, und verschlingt die Kirchen und verschlingt alle Malpönsel und Arbeitsutensilien, denn er ist auf einmal fleissig geworden und tüchtig. Des morgens um halb sechs Uhr meldet er sich um Café (er schläft im

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April between 23 and 30, St. Tropez to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / E[mma Eckstein].— 4 p.; 25 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Alexander Berkman Archive.

- 2 -

Be

Boudoir' und dann geht das Gemälde los. Ich werde mich nicht wundern, wenn er bald anfaengt die Front des Hauses zu whitewaschen. Das ist ein englisch-verdeutschtes Wort, Madame. Von nach Hause fahren spricht nicht ~~er~~ noch die liebe Engländerin (sie ist sehr herzlich). Es war abgemacht sie blieben über weekend, aber es ist bereits Dienstag, und eben beginnt er einen job. Sash is very glad, I think, he is fond of the boy. He is already 50 years about. I told him much of you, Emma, and how able you are, and how manly you can be and in the same time what a little sweet woman you can be if you like somebody. It seemed as if he was CONVINCED that he belonged to those whom you would like. I also think that, though he is VERY English, Emma, awfully so even. He asks even on the open veranda, if the smoke disturbs me, when he wants a cigarette. That is dreadful, isn't it?

So, now, your little farm ist by now means neglected. It seems that Dante did a lot with the grapes, they look PERFECTLY fine, and we eat many artichooks, and then there are plenty of cherries. Legumes Mme Sandstroem didn't plant because I told her so, since we did not intend to come here. But, you know, Emma they are so cheap now. But the onions are marvellous.

Yesterday, all of a sudden I ~~hearsuddenly~~ heard auntie's voice in the kitchen, and when I came she just entered for a surprise. She is a fine woman, indeed, and I invited her for weekend. She came with a very "NOLIE" couple here. Sasha may tell you about them. Also English. Now, Emma, later on I will go over to Sandstroem's and I'll invite them for tomorrow evening for dinner. I know how good they are to you, and I want to be nice to them, they should not think we don't care for them.

Oh, yes, what do you think of that, when Robert S. told me that in ONE bank alone he lost 6 MILLIONS of Francos? I almost fainted, Emma. And they lived like poor people. Isn't that dreadful? Aren't you, Sasha and Me in comparison princes? Did we ever think five minutes over a franc if we thought we had to spend it for health or joy for each other, dear? It is a SHAME! And I tell you, Emma, frankly, therefore I have not much sympathy for them. My God, when Sasha had no shirt, or anything he needed, I would go and buy the best I could and give a damn if it was hard for us. And you, my dear, you are in this respect so wonderful to Sash that I don't need to mention it --- na, I tell you, Emma it is hell, what money makes out of people, brrrrr.....

By the way, want to tell you that I had the good idea to advertise my bookcase for which I got 800 Francos. Emma, it was when Sasha just had given up the Lang book, and no money, not a penny on the bank. It was a relieve and I am in the same time rid of that heavy bookcase.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April between 23 and 30, St. Tropez to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / E[mma Eckstein].— 4 p.; 25 x 19 cm.

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- 3 -

Emma, the Lang's ich denke taeglich an meine gute Lucy und an Harry. Es ist ganz schrecklich, was da passiert ist.

Emma, wissen Sie, da hilft aber nichts, ich muss Ihnen ganz unparteilich sagen, dass Sasha nicht Unrecht hat. So lieb ich Lucy habe und immer haben werde, so trenne ich doch die geschaeftliche Angelegenheit von der privaten. Und, da Sie wahrscheinlich von Sasha nichts herauskriegen, so werde ich Ihnen sagen:

Sasha hat SEHR fleissig gearbeitet am Manuskript, und er hat ein ganzes Chapter hincingesetzt und das andere, liebes Emma, hat er (aber BITTE unter uns) so gut wie neu geschrieben. Ich weiss es, weil ICH DAS MANUSKRIFT TIPPT, und ich tippte es zwei und auch dreimal. Er musste, schon NAEMdem er frei uebersetzte jedes Wort aendern und wieder aendern. Und dann, lieferte er es PERFECTLY wonderful, Emma, and my typing was splendid. I mean, Emma ONE WORD, a single word of contentment or satisfaction they COULD have given to us. To our sweet Sasha. Sie wissen, wie der Mann Herz und Seele hineinlegt in seine Arbeit. NIE MINER TON davon. Alles kalt und wirklich erstaunlich kalt. Nicht das allein. Lucy gab Sasha in meiner Gegehwart einmal zu verstehen, dass in New York die Uebersetzer billiger sind, und auch eine Typistin ein ganzes Buch fuer 25 Dollar in einer Woche tippt. Es tat mir so weh, Emma, und empfindlich wie ich bin ich habe mich gruendlich ausgeheult in Tante Meyer. WEIL ich Lucy ~~wirklich~~ wirklich liebe. Sonst waere es mir gleich. Dann weiter: Sasha und ich arbeiteten wie die Sklaven, dear. Our boy was so tired that in the night he TALKED in the dream of that Lang book. Do you think they ever acknowledged properly a package? Alles nebenbei. Als wenn der Teufel in sie gefahren waere. Warum? Bis heute verstehe ich diese generous wonderful woman nicht (Was fuer eine Sprache, Emma, excuse me) Ich war PLATT. Und nun zuletzt: sie sandte das Manuskript back und gaben zu verstehen, dass es doch keine Zweck haette, dass sie hie und da aender, Sasha should make it all Jewish now. Before they wanted it English and agreed with ~~unwahr~~ S. on that.

What S. wrote to you, I ignore, dear, but I want to know you that this is the truth as I see it. I even must add that often I rewrote a chapter 4 times or five times -- yes.

Emma, natuerlich nun kommt eine andere Frage, die fuer Sie bekannt ist: Sasha IST SO HART. Letzten Endes hat er Recht. Aber sein Weg ist erschuetternd hart. Das sage ich auch, weil ich unparteilich bleiben muss. Diese Haerte ist sein grosser Fehler. Nicht, dass er unrecht hat, aber er bricht ab, ohne Erklaerung, ohne Erleueerung. DARIN HAT LUCY RECHT. Er hat es oft genug in seinem Leben mit mir gemacht, darum verstehe ich Lucy

Emma, kann man etwas gegen seine Gefuehle?

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April between 23 and 30, St. Tropez to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / E[mma Eckstein]. — 4 p. ; 25 × 19 cm.

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- 4 -

Ich liebe die Lucy. Sehr. Und ich bin in einer Lage, wo ich nicht weiß, was ich tun soll. Um meinen Respekt vor Sasha zu zeigen, kann ich nichts jetzt von mir hören lassen. (Ich schrieb, ~~but of course, they don't want to answer, that I understand perfectly well.~~ Otherhand I feel like writing them everyday. Emma, you are so intelligent, gebe das Lucy zu verstehen. Dass ich sie liebe und von ihr hören will etc...

Emma, verstehen Sie mich auch?

Good bye, dear, I am disturbed ALL THE TIME. I could tell you many things - but may be another time. I have to go to the village for food, to invite Sandstroems, Sasha wants something etc.....

I am so nervous, I must close,

I hug you -- much,
of course, we both love each other, life is crazy and we human beings poor devils -- circumstances are our worst conspirators -- dear, and come soon back.

EMM



Roses I worked yesterday -
'ley looks wonderful!

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] April 23 [Nice to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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April 23, 9 A.M. Monday

Dearest Em,

Just received your cable about Communism article.

I knew it is no good, dear. I worked two weeks on it and I know all the time I could not do a good article on it. I am simply lost the knack of writing such articles.

Day before yesterday I mailed you some notes (yesterday also a few) on the Individual and I wrote you at the same time that they are NO GOOD, much worse than the Communist article. I am afraid you'll hardly be able to use them at all. These notes are not even anything in the form of an article. I simply could not fashion any article out of it.

Dear, I know you are too busy now to write articles and I would be only too glad to write them for you. But I simply could not manage to do better with them.

I don't think I can do anything more about that Individual article. I have raked my head for points about it and that is the best I could do; I mean, what I have sent you day before yesterday per Majestic.

As to Communism, I'll try at once to do something more on it, but I am not very hopeful.

I have nothing here -- no books for reference on either Communism or on the Individual. The few things Anarchist books I have here are of little or no help.

Nor is there anything in Bon Esprit that would help in this matter. Unfortunately there are also no libraries in this damned city that are worth anything. The English library here they have closed for the summer. It is a poor one, anyhow. I was there; they have nothing worth while. Besides, they do not want strangers to come in there. It is only "for members".

The Communist article is too big, anyhow. You could cut out what is unnecessary there. I'll try either to make some notes or to write out something more for the Comm. article -- about "elaboration of our ideas", as you say in your cable.

I am afraid the Comm. article will not be accepted, for I know it is not any good. I think the trouble is that I have been so exhausted with that rotten Lang work that I am not fit for articles. Well, I'll try again.

Nothing new here, dear. Want to rush this off.

Affect.

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 23, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Henrietta Posner. — 2 p. ; 22 × 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Monday,
April 23/34

#552 Humboldt St.,
Rochester, N.Y.

14257

Dearest Emma:

I was simply thrilled beyond words, dear, when I spoke with your sister Lene today and she told me that "some fine hotel" had welcomed you to a suite of rooms! I am happy that you will have this breathing space!

Dearest Emma—at the first opportunity I am going to write out for you various comments from people here re your lecture. Dr. Hazel M. Cushing, one of our foremost educators (she is prominent in teaching leaders and training them for Child study groups—a dream of a character)—took one of the petitions and said she would try to get signatures. My friend, Mrs. Lurie told me that she met Dr. Cushing while they were both hurrying to the City Club lecture (where so many people had to be turned away, as you know, for lack of room)—and she was all animated! She loved you. Emma, when I say, "love" I do not mean "like"—To be more explicit, when I say that "Henriette LOVES you" it means precisely that—and nothing else!

We all know there are certain people whom we meet for the first time—and we know at a GLANCE, whether they will be close to us for all time or not. And as for as this H.P. bit of human personality goes—I love Emma Goldman with all my heart and soul. I once wrote a little poem which runs like this, Emma:

Don't Wait!

Why wait until your friends are dead
To buy them lovely roses?
Better send the flow'rs today
While they have breathing noses!

Our "Home" may be a restful place,
But sad is life for mortals
Who find this earth, for lack of grace,
A cell, with iron portals!

Come, send today, that sweet bouquet,
And let it wait its perfume,
Don't wait until your friend is dead
~~xxx~~
And we his body inhume!

*affectionately
Henrietta Posner*

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629

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 23, Rochester, N.Y. [to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Henrietta Posner. — 2 p. ; 22 x 17 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

SPRING

14258

Behold the fairies' pride
With CUPID by their side!
All dressed in robes of wond'rous sheen
In choicest shade of God's, bright green!

* * *

The birds are mad with song
For they have waited long!
The sun just kissed her budding lips
Spring's blushing to the finger tips!

* * *

And where she lightly treads
A carpet quickly epreads!
And where her incense has been blown
The bursting bud to flow'r has grown!

* * *

The winds lead her to rest
On Mother Nature's breast!
She's smothering with kisses sweet
The Earth who worships at her feet!

* * *

The stars their watch will keep
O'er Innocence asleep;
The moon its beams will shower down
Rare diamond for the magic gown!

* * *

The radiant morning sun
Will rouse the lovely one!
God's miracles will greet the eight
Then dawn unclaspe her heart from night!

Henrietta Posner

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630

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 23, Towanda [Pa. to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Rudolf [Rocker].— 1 p.; 28 x 24 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

Towanda, 23/4/34.

Liebste Emma,

Wir sind nun seit einigen Tagen in Towanda. Ich sollte noch einige andere Städte besorgen, war aber so erschöpft, dass ich die Sache vertagte, um früher hier etwas Ruhe zu finden. Dazu kam noch, dass Milly sich seit den letzten paar Wochen ~~sich~~ nicht wohl fühlt, und da war es schon besser für eine kurze Zeit auszuspannen.

Ich wollte dir jetzt ausführlich schreiben, las aber gestern in der F.A.S. dass du wieder in New York bist. Wir haben deshalb beschlossen, am Donnerstag oder spätestens Freitag morgen nach New York zu fahren, um dich zu sehen. Ich muss am 1. Mai sowieso dort sein, und da ist es am besten, die Gelegenheit wahrzunehmen und früher zu kommen, damit wir dich endlich sehen können.

Ich werde daher jetzt auf alle Fragen und Dinge, die du in deinen beiden Briefen angeregt hast, nicht schriftlich ~~beantworten~~, da sich das alles ~~vielleicht~~ viel besser tun lässt, wenn man persönlich zur Stelle ist. Und ich habe viel mit dir zu sprechen.

Ich sah gerade in der Sonntagsnummer der New York Times, dass du in Bälde nach Canada abfahren wirst. Das heisst also, dass man dir keine Extension gewährt hat. Das ist zu gemein. Wir können verstehen, wie es dir ums Herz sein muss, nach so kurzer Zeit wieder ins Exil zurückkehren zu müssen. Oder wird vielleicht doch noch ein Wunder passieren? Nach allem ist die Zeit der Zeichen und Wunder noch nicht vorüber. Schon die Tatsache, dass man dich überhaupt ins Land gelassen hat, war ein Wunder an und für sich.

Ich habe aus Deutschland mancherlei Nachrichten erhalten, auch einen Brief von Gustel Doster, der mir über die Arrangierung des ersten Kongresses der FAUD schrieb, der in kurzem stattfinden soll. Natürlich im Ausland. Die Genossen wollen binnen kurzem wieder "Die Internationale" herausgeben. Ich habe ihnen geschrieben, dass ich in diesem Falle die Redaktion persönlich übernehmen würde. Das wäre in der Tat eine Arbeit, die mir zusagt. Es ist heute so viel zu sagen, dass tiefer begründet werden muss, als man das in den gewöhnlichen Agitationsorganen der Bewegung tun kann. Doch auch darüber werden wir persönlich sprechen.

Ich kann jetzt noch nicht genau angeben, wann wir in New York eintreffen werden, da uns Fanny wahrscheinlich im Auto hinnehmen wird. Sobald wir ankommen, werden wir uns sofort mit dir telephonisch in Verbindung setzen.

Herzliche Grüsse an Stella und Familie und alle lieben Freunde. Wir umarmen dich von ganzem Herzen und sehen mit grösster Ungeduld dem Wiedersehn entgegen.

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631

The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter, 1934] April 24, New York [to] Rudolf and Milly [Rocker, Towanda, Pa.] /
Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 16 x 13 cm.
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Institutional Location: Rudolf Rocker Archive.

April 24th



FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.
TWENTY FOUR FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

Dearest Rudolf and Milly:

Stella just brought me your letter. I am delighted to know that I will yet see you before I leave. The trouble is that my last two days in N.Y. are crowded to suffocation. Is it possible that you arrive Thursday? The comrades have arranged a farewell meeting for me in Webster Hall. I would be so happy to have you and Milly present. If that is impossible call me up on your arrival in N.Y. At five o'clock I will be at my hotel, so please come here. In any event, call up Stella at Walker 5-0893 and she will tell you how to come. The Freie Arb. Stimme is having a farewell luncheon on Sunday. It will be great to have you and Milly there at last. Any way I want to see you before that. Please try to get in Thursday.

Love,

Emma

632

The Emma Goldman Papers

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 24, New York [to] R[obert and Eugenie] Sandström, St. Tropez / [Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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New York, April 24, 1934.

My dear dear friends:

I have again neglected you sadly but again I must assure you that it was not because of lack of my affection for you both. I have never dismissed you from my mind and I have thought much of you with the advent of spring - much of you and our beautiful St. Tropez. My 30 days in America have been among the busiest in my life, rushing from place to place, from meeting to meeting, seeing hundreds of people and an endless stream of reporters and cameramen. Yes, my dear friends, though I shall return to France as poor as I left it, I have been able to reach the thinking American public through the press for never before did I receive such sympathetic and favorable publicity as this time. I am sending you a whole collection so you will see that I have not exaggerated. As to the material result of my tour, I am sorry to say it was next to nothing. The management that looked so promising, unfortunately did not know whom it was managing or the public that would be interested and able to hear me. He started by exhibiting me as one does some circus performer, at \$2.00 admission with huge expenses for theatres and advertising. The poor man realized when too late that this is not the way to present Emma Goldman to the American public. He lost considerable money. Fortunately, I had nothing to lose but neither did I gain. There were a few exceptions in cities like Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh and my own town Rochester, but there my own friends organized the lectures and they proved what I knew would have been in the rest of the cities I visited had they been managed in the same simple inexpensive way. However, that cannot be helped.

I still have but a few days until the 30th. Before I mail this I will be able to add a few lines whether an extension has been granted me or not. It will not be the fault of my friends in this country should I be refused a continued stay. The most distinguished people in universities and public affairs have appealed to Roosevelt and the Minister of Labor for an extension for me but so far we have heard nothing from Washington and I have not the least hope that we will.

Of course, I cannot return to France now unless I should be refused admission to Canada which I do not expect. I will have to remain in Canada for the rest of the year. Perhaps try for another extension early next year and tour America again for a few months but it may yet be that I shall be compelled to return. I will keep you informed. Until I know definitely one way or another, I will do nothing about Bon Esprit. Should I not come, friends who were in St. Tropez two years ago, you will remember them, they had that lovely little girl, the Pensin ers, may stay in my place. That too, I will let you know. Please embrace Madame Curie and tell her that I think and speak of her everywhere to all my friends. I am asked who is looking after Bon Esprit and I tell them my dear friend Sandstrom.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 24, New York [to] R[obert and Eugenie] Sandström, St. Tropez /
[Emma Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 28 × 21 cm.

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I am sure I do not have to worry about the wine. I am certain that Madame is having Valentin take care of it. I should hate to have that neglected or the rose bushes even if I may not be there to see all its beauty.

As I said, I will add a few lines before I mail this. I will know better then how I stand. I embrace you both affectionately. Please give my love if you see her.

Affectionately,

Mrs. R. Sandstrom,
E P C I
Ingenieur Conseil
St. Tropez, Var.
France.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April 25? Washington, D.C. to] E[mma] G[oldman, New York] / Henry [G. Alsberg].— 1 p. ; 21 × 16 cm.
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 Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

15552

Wednesday

Dear E. G. : I'm afraid I can't refuse it.
 this week. and I'm very much overburdened
 with work & don't see how I ~~can make~~
 can come. Staying up two nights on the train
 knocks me completely out for Monday's
 work. If I am absolutely needed, of course I'll
 come.

~~Let me know~~ Let me know, please, how
 things went with your visa. No drop
 me a line.

If you do leave ~~to~~ here's
 best wishes. I'm sure you'll get a visa
 to come back again from Canada in a
 few months.

Auf Wiedersehen.

Best

Henry

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April 26? New York to Henrietta Posner, Rochester, N.Y. (fragment)] /
Emma [Goldman]. — 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.
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- 2 -

if these reports could bring out people, I should have had more than any hall could hold. But it simply didn't move anybody. But I am determined not to let my experience here wear me more than it has already done. Fact is, I feel a little better now that I know definitely that I cannot return. I was always able to face the inevitable much better than the certainty. The most painful thing in my departure will be my second brother whom I shall probably never see as his days are counted. It will also be painful not to see little Allen again, but, after all, he is young and perhaps I will live long enough to have him for a visit in France. Anyway, one must be brave. I hope I shall never waver.

With much love,

s/ Emma

Encl.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April 26? Washington, D.C. to] E[mma] G[oldman, New York] / Henry [G. Alsberg]. — 2 p. ; 21 × 16 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

18580

Shirley:
Dear E. G. — I just got yr letter.
I am sorry; but the delay hasn't
been my fault. Before I came to Washington
I called up Letta every few days and
asked her when I was to get started.
I did this both before & after Roger
had been heard from & every time
she told me to wait as she was
getting the one or that one actually
to see P. & get some real decision
from her. My letter to her was just
another demand as I remember it, to know
what was what as she had promised to
keep me informed. Last Sunday I
was in N. Y. again & called her up again
and again she told me she had somebody
who was very close to P. who would
go and see her. I was to hold off
again. ~~The~~ Last night for the first time
I got a letter from her with a copy of
~~the~~ ^{the} ~~letter~~ Chicago telegram asking
me to go ahead; still Cliff, but still

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The Emma Goldman Papers

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[Letter, 1934 April 26? Washington, D.C. to] E[mma] G[oldman, New York] / Henry [G. Alsberg]. — 2 p. ; 21 × 16 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

18881

insisting that she is getting
just ~~first~~ to see P.

Cliff has ~~been~~ ~~here~~ here,
but ~~everything~~ ~~is~~ ~~done~~ here,
he is getting someone from his
Bureau an lady ~~friend~~ of yours & at
time a friend of P. to see her.
I can't do as much from here
as I could have in N.Y.
But I'll go back there Saturday &
see what I can do.

I suppose it's my
fault. I should have gone ahead
despite sleep, but I assumed
she was acting under your
direction of ~~instruct~~

Henry

Re my Wash. address in
the Postcard
15th & V streets

Washington, D.C.
Don't worry about the ~~Spanish~~ ~~business~~ - it's

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934 April 26? St. Louis, Mo. to] Emma [Goldman, New York] / Florence [Burnett]. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

6968

Thursday

Dearest Emma:

I'm back in very good form and dashing about madly once again. The New York was really great fun and strangely enough I came back feeling as if I had had a very good rest. Just getting away always helps to freshen up one's point of view.

Mother just called that she had a letter from you asking for some information about collections. It is in Mother's name that I'm dashing this line off to you. The amount collected at the English meeting was \$64.45 and at the Jewish meeting, \$12.10.

I know that your last few days in New York must be busy and hectic, if what I saw on that first day was an example of what followed. And we all hope, Emma dear, that the New York and vicinity meetings were successful.

You must forgive this note, but I'm late for an appointment now. I wanted to give you this information immediately.

I shall write you a real letter very shortly. In the meantime, our dearest love to you.

Florence

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 26, New York [to Frank G. Heiner, Chicago] / Emma [Goldman].— 3 p.; 29 x 21 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

15 C harlton St

25385

New York City

April 26, 1934

My dear, dear Comrade:

I am so frightfully rushed and so worn out I have neither a moment nor the energy to answer your sweet letter in full. The fact is that I can not write myself. I am dictating this to my niece Stella, whom you know through the book. She has been like my own child and has shared the comedies and tragedies of my life. I am not going to take up the personal part of your letter. I will do this when I get to Canada after I get there. I do not want to keep you waiting for an answer to some of the points of propaganda you raised.

First, dear Frank, let me tell you that your bulletin Number 1 is splendid. I am delighted with it and with the first steps you have taken to put some life into our movement. While it will do no harm to send copies of it to people like Vincent Millay I do not think that it will have much value. True she was intensely interested in the Sacco-Vanzetti case and she wrote a marvelous article in tribute to them but I doubt that she is interested in Anarchist ideas. Much less do I think that Llewellyn Jones cares about them. It seems to me much wiser and more practical to try and reach the student class. That ought not to be difficult at all in Chicago. You could do that in the Northwestern through the young man who organized my lecture. Comrade Jo Goldman has his name and address. I am sure that he will be happy to distribute your bulletin and perhaps join the group you have organized. Please also send the bulletin and anything else you will have Professor Charles Behre at Northwestern University. No one doubt you will know whom to contact with at Chicago University. Then there is Madison, Wisc. Send literature to Prof. Wright Thomas, the English Department. Get the address from Joe Goldman of his daughter, who is in Madison. I know she will work her head off to interest the students. The name of the chap who organized my meeting in Madison is Pasternack. I have forgotten his initial but Joe's daughter would know. I will send you the addresses and names of some people from John Hopkins' and Goucher Colleges in Baltimore later. I feel convinced that there is a tremendous awakening among the students in America and they are the people who ought to be reached, outside of the workers, of course.

I am having a special session with the comrades Saturday afternoon. I will present the same thoughts I did in Chicago at one of the comrades' house, which you remember, I am sure. I will tell them about you and your efforts. Don't think, my dear, that I am easily impressed with what men like you can do for Anarchism in the United States but I am as certain as I can be that you are the first since Parsons' death who can infuse life in Anarchist thought in this country. Aside from your personality, I feel that you are intellectually better equipped than Parsons to create an American Anarchist movement. Nothing will mean so much to me as a result of my return to the States than my discovery of you and my faith in

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 26, New York [to Frank G. Heiner, Chicago] / Emma [Goldman].— 3 p.; 29 x 21 cm.

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25386

in your spirit and equipment for the task that is before you.

About the International Workingman's Assn. It was reborn in December, 1922 in Berlin at an international congress arranged by our German Anarcho-Syndicalist comrades. The headquarters were kept in Germany for a long time and with the advent of Hitler, transferred to Spain. Owing to the spread of reaction, it became necessary to split up the Secretariat. Half of it is still in Spain. One of the comrades belonging to it is Albert DeJong, Haarlem, Holland. I think you would do well to get in touch with him to give you all necessary material. While he understands English, he knows German and French better. Perhaps you will write him in one of these languages. You can tell him that I suggested your getting in touch with him. I will have to write Albert when I get to Canada and send him the money that I have collected on this tour for the Political prisoners. Naturally I will write him about you. By the way, Rudolf Rocker is one of the members of the Secretariat. He comes to N.Y. tomorrow. I will talk to him about you and put him in touch with you. No one of the European comrades is so informed about our movement and about the I.W. Assn as Rudolf.

I do not think that the group in Chicago which calls itself the International Workingmen's Assn has anything to do with the one I describe in the above paragraph. It must be a remnant of the German Anarchist movement and groups in existence during the life of John Most. You see, my dear, the I.W. Assn. reorganized in 1922 and embodies largely Anarcho-Syndicalist organizations in different countries. I am not sure that it carries any individual membership. It is a clearing house of all revolutionary labor bodies of a non-political nature. In other words, individual members join their labor organizations, then affiliate with the I. W. Assn. Of course, it is not a centralized body and never has nor will dictate to its affiliated unions what to do in their respective countries. Therein it differs in the Second and Third Internationals and the one now being started by Trotsky. The organization is badly shattered by the German tragedy and the frightful persecution of our comrades in South America. After I have had a talk with Rudolf, I will write again to give you more details. I may say here that ~~the~~ our International has repeatedly tried to get the I.W. W. in America to join them but so far without success. Perhaps after you have talked with Williams and have found out from him how far the I.W.W. has emancipated itself from the political bug, we might know if it is worth while to go after them.

My dear, I see you haven't mentioned Kropotkin's Mutual Aid in his works you have read. Can it be possible that you have not come across it? Because in this work Kropotkin stressed the sociologic and psychologic phase of the struggle for existence more ably than most modern sociologists and psychologists. Indeed he also stressed the biologic factor and the dominant tendency of mutual aid in the struggle of the higher species. It should help you considerably in bringing out Anarchism in Modern Science as you intend to do.

I think it a marvelous idea for you to translate Bakunin. He is quite unknown in this country, yet he was the true stormy petrel of Revolution and the clearest mind for popularizing Anarcho-

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Syndicalism. I am sure that we might even get a publisher for ~~Emma~~ is far closer to American traditions and the American fighting spirit than Karl Marx. Anyway I want to help you all I can no matter where I am -- in Canada, France, or able to return here.

This will have to do for today, my dear. I am really not in a condition to touch upon the personal side of your letter, so you will have to be patient till I am in some place where I can get 24 hours solid sleep. Remember me lovingly to your dear ones.

Affectionately,

Emma.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 [A]pril 26 [New York to] Henrietta [Posner, Rochester, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p. ; 27 x 21 cm.

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U
P
Y

15 Charlton St.
April 26, 1934.

Dear Henriette:

Forgive me for not having acknowledged the receipt of copies of the telegrams sent from Rochester. Thank you for them and also for your efforts. I know you did it because of your love for me and your deep desire to keep me in America longer. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate it, but it seems that Washington is not only determined to make me go on Monday but also to ignore all the people who have wired or written asking for my extension. It is the old story of politicians. They dare not act for fear that someone may protest. Well, I am facing the inevitable as I always have. Just now, I am really too tired to care. I will be glad when the ordeal is over. I have always been able to face certainties than suspense. Forgive me, my dear, if I cannot write at length. Once back in Canada and after a little sleep, I will be in better condition and will also have more time to keep up my correspondence.

Please remember me kindly to Mr. Posner and express my appreciation to all the people who have signed the telegrams. I hope to send them personal word when I am settled in Toronto.

If you have anything important to communicate to me, you can do so by letter or wire care of my niece, Stella Ballantine.

Affectionately,

signed/ Emma.

Sophia Smith Collection

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 26, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 7 p. ; 14 × 12 cm.

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FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL
TWENTY FOUR FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

April 26/34

Dearest Leon

I am writing
this in great haste
I am very glad
Mandell will be
able to take Ann
& myself for a
Don will take
us to Saratoga

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 26, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 7 p. ; 14 × 12 cm.

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[2]

where we will
meet you and
Monday. We can
talk about that
Sunday.
Dear Mr. Price
Gordon Sumner
has arranged
a farewell banquet
for me on
Friday Sunday
It will be fine

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 26, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 7 p. ; 14 × 12 cm.

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[2] if you can attend
I wonder if Susan
and Mendell could
not come in
their car, off
by way of they
be curious. I
would be fine
to have them
I want to
leave the Hall
Sunday noon

[3]

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 26, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 7 p. ; 14 x 12 cm.

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and go to Stella
I really hope
that he able to
see you when
you arrive &
Betty come to
Stella at 10/c
I will see you
there. We call
me when you
arrive.
Ben Reitman

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 26, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 7 p. ; 14 × 12 cm.

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FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL
TWENTY FOUR FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

is also coming
in Sunday. And
there are about
150 other people
who want to
see me.

I had a wonder-
ful letter from

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 26, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman]. — 7 p. ; 14 x 12 cm.

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[6]

Daniel. I fear
 dear Leon it
 is with you
 as your children
 as it always has
 been between
 the old & young
 generation. You
 know nothing
 of your children
 & they nothing

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 26, New York [to] Leon [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / E[mma Goldman].— 7 p. ; 14 × 12 cm.

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of you.
I am writing
Daniel
Love
aly

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1934 April 26 [New York to] Daniel [Malmed, Albany, N.Y.] / Emma [Goldman].— 1 p. ; 23 x 18 cm.

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15 Charlton St. April 26th

1934

Dear Daniel:

I hope you will not take offense at my familiarity in addressing you by your given name. I have known you since your childhood and I feel very close to you.

Thank you so much for your interesting letter. It gave me a better glimpse into your inner self than anything your Father could have told me. No, my dear, I am not disappointed that you failed to follow in your Father's footsteps. I should have been surprised if you had. In the first place I do not consider it necessary that children should follow in their parents' footsteps unless they feel the justice and beauty of the ideas their parents represent. To me it has always been logical that children of radicals should go their own way as it was for me to divert from the ways of my parents. Secondly I knew that your Father was too absorbed in commercial life, in keeping up the American trend to become rich to be able to devote as much time as he should to the ideal in his life. One can't serve two masters. However, I think that your Father has remained singularly idealistic, considering his background, the ideal of his youth has lived on in his mind and heart even if he did less and less for it as the years went on.

I am surprised that you should say that your Father never stopped to consider his sons welfare be it educational, physical or cultural. Why do you suppose he has permitted material considerations to bind him to the extent it has if not because of his love for his children and his desire to do the best in his power for them. I confess that I was surprised to have you think that he had failed in a material sense. As for spiritual closeness, it is the old, old tragedy, dear Daniel, that the old and the young generation must ever remain apart, at least if they are parents and children. There are exceptions, of course, mostly between people who are friends and not necessarily blood relations. Will you let me be your friend? I should be so happy to bring you close to your Father and your Father closer to you.

I have to leave Monday in Canada. Perhaps you will visit me there when you take a holiday. In any event, you can always reach me at the above address.

Cordially,

Emma.

em

The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 28, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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14223

Nice, April 28, 34

Dearest Em, I can imagine how busy you are. You must be in N.Y. now, and you probably still have only about 10 days, in case you get no renewal. I have not heard anything more from you or any one about the renewal, so I am afraid there is little hope. Still, you may get it at the last moment.

Today I received the Fr. Arb. Stime of April 20th. It mentions there that on Apr. 26th you were to have a lecture there; that means day before yesterday.

There is also a piece there from Chicago, a communication, which says that at a meeting of the Rooker Comm. it was decided that I should be the translator of the book. It will cost about \$1,200, the report states, and that \$350. has already been sent me. So far I did not get it, but I suppose it will come these days.

Well, I mean to begin the Rooker translation on May 1. May the day be favorable to it.

In France the C.G.T., the Communist unions and the syndicalists all decided to strike on May 1. It's a protest against Fascism in general (in France), but particularly about the new laws reducing the pay of civil employees and also of all the pensions of war veterans.

Well, dear, I have lost all ability, it seems to me, of writing articles. I received your wire, of course, telling me that our ideas are not sufficiently elaborated in that Communist articles. I've tried to fill the gap, but very badly, I think. Anyhow, I enclose what I wrote about it. It is insignificant, yet it took me days and days to work even this out.

I can imagine how disappointed you will be with the notes I sent you on the Individual. It is hopeless: I worked on it and worked, but could send you nothing better. My head doesn't work right any more, that's all. One reason may also be that I have lost a good deal of the faith in these things that I had before.

By the way, dear, there is in the same number of P.A.S. some reference to John Turner's visit in the U.S., years ago. Yanofsky had spoke of it in one of his "replies" to some reader, in the P.A.S. He mentioned there that when entry to U.S. was forbidden Turner, he was taken out on bail and lectured in the meantime and that you had greatly helped in his case at the time.

Now, according to this piece, which I enclose, Turner was NOT let out on bail. He lectured on his FIRST tour, so Rudash claims, anyhow. I wonder which version is correct? — I just looked up your book, and it seems that the Rudash version is OK, for Turner seems to have remained in Ellis Island while you worked on the case.

Well, dear, there is nothing new here. I have not heard from the Lange since I wrote them to inform them that I quit the job. I sent them back all their MSS. and today I am returning to them the \$25. I owe them.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 19]34 April 28, Nice [to] Em[ma Goldman, New York] / [Alexander Berkman]. — 2 p. ; 21 x 17 cm.

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14224.

I am anxious to hear about your extension. I hope there is no danger of your having difficulties about entering Canada again.

I want to hear SOON from you about it, dear -- that is, as soon as possible. This is also necessary about renting Bon Esprit. I have NOT HEARD anything from Kinsinger nor from any one else about renting Bon Esprit. Eve wrote there are some people in Paris who might want the place, but it does not seem reliable to me. Anyhow, I shall ask 600 fr. per month, or 2,500 for five months. Will that be OK? Unless it be Kinsinger -- I believe you told his wife it would be 2,400 for 4 months.

May, in St.Tr., will also try to rent it. But of course I will promise no one definitely till I know that you can enter Canada.

I have not heard from anyone in the U.S. of late, except a letter today from Dr. Cohn. Nothing special.

Well, dear, I hope you are keeping up your health and energy. And may you get the continuation. Do not worry about not being able to write me. A postal will do.

Affect.

S.

Give my love to Stella., and others.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter, 1934] April 29, Montreal [to] Mildred Mesirow, New York / [Emma Goldman].— 1 p.; 25 x 19 cm.

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Institutional Location: Emma Goldman Archive.

4862

Montreal, April 29th

Darling Midge:

I am terribly sorry about having caused you anxiety about the check but as I already explained in my last letter your letter was delayed until after I mailed mine. You will know all about it today. Don't be so worried about the slow responses - people take their time in parting with money even if it is ever so little. I am sure more will be forthcoming, though nothing like the sum set. That can not be helped.

Your scheme of a permanent Committee is very good indeed. It should be combined with that of C.V. Cook, who wrote you, viz: an annuity. At least that would be something concrete and would not necessitate begging all through the rest of my life. It gives me a rotten feeling as it is. It would be too horrible to have to submit to that, year in and year out. I wouldn't mind if I didn't have the longevity of the Goldmans, though Heaven knows the two young male Goldmans haven't shown it. Any way I don't want to face an old age on charity. Before I leave I will write Cook and get him in touch with Arthur Leonard Ross and with you. Between the three of you some definite plan could be worked out.

My dearest, I am sending you a reply to your suggestion of writing "a defense", for the Communist papers. I am doing so that you may have something to show in case you are asked why I must refuse the "kind" invitation. Of course, dear, I do not mind your suggestion. I am sure you mean for the best but never will I have any dealings with that Jesuitic gang, who stab everyone in the back who disagrees with them, and then have the impudence to suggest that their victims "defend" themselves. Rotten lot they are!

I can not tell you how I miss seeing you before departing. Perhaps the next year will enable you to come over. Meanwhile thanks for all you are doing. Give my love to Nick and Jim, and take loads for yourself.

Midge dear. I arrive in N.Y. tomorrow morning early. Won't you call me up as soon as you can, so I can turn over all the correspondence and lists in re the sustaining fund. Am having a lovely visit. Love

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The Emma Goldman Papers

860713070

[Letter] 1934 April 29, Newark, N.J. [to] Emma Goldman, [New York] / Edward H. Zabriskie. — 1 p. ; 27 × 21 cm.

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1412

DANA COLLEGE

Rector Street,
Newark, N. J.

Department of History

April 29, 1934.

Dear Emma Goldman,

I am writing this note to express what you already are aware of no doubt--our profound appreciation for your presence with us last Wednesday; and, for your excellent and stirring lecture. I regretted that I had to leave for a lecture in the middle of your talk.

It is the unanimous opinion that your talk was the finest ever given in the College. In my experience as a teacher I've never seen any person move and stir students as you did. It is not only your message, but you yourself. We were honored, indeed, to have had you and a heart-felt thank-you is extended by all.

I shall try to dispose of the remaining books and shall then get in touch with Mrs. Ballantine.

The student bodies and faculties of the schools sent a night letter to the President, and Frances Perkins demanding an extension of time for you. There was publicity in the press, I understand, on this matter.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) Edward H. Zabriskie.

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The Emma Goldman Papers

870823163

[Telegram] 1934 April 30, Chicago [to] Emma Goldman, N[ew] Y[ork] / Jeanne and Jay [Levey]. — 1 p. ; 17 × 21 cm.

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DARLING WE ASSUME YOU HAVE HAD NO SUCCESS AT WASHINGTON WE WILL EAGERLY AWAIT YOUR RETURN NEXT YEAR ALL OUR GOOD WISHES FOR A SUCCESSFUL JOURNEY AND LECTURE TOUR SORRY WE ARE NOT WITH YOU NOW WILL SEE YOU IN TORONTO IN JULY LOVE=

JEANNE AND JAY.

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The
Emma
Goldman
Papers

A Microfilm Edition

Reel 30

Correspondence

February 1, 1934, to April 30, 1934

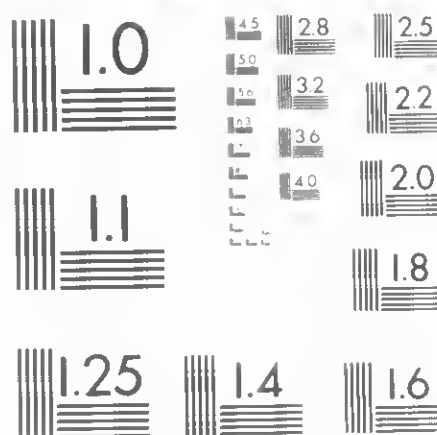
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Ronald J. Zboray
and
Daniel Cornford

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END

